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How Bright Girl Clerks in War Risk Bureau Solve Odd Name Mysteries

A Peep Behind the Curtains of a Great Department Growing Out of the War Showing Some of the Troubles That Beseet the Feminine Clerks.

From a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

GET me this man's name so that I can report definitely on the status of his insurance."

That, together with a slip bearing the memo, "James Hall (3-721,505), McCall, South Carolina. Beneficiaries: Mrs. Ella Stalks (wife), Mrs. Fannie Stalks (mother)," was handed to a file searcher in the Bureau of War Risk Insurance.

The man's name was given as Hall, while those of his wife and his mother were given as Stalks. Patently something was wrong somewhere. Just what was wrong, however, was not so evident. To find out what and where the error was the job of the War Risk Index file searchers, and it's a tough job if they fail to get at the bottom of it.

5,000,000 Names Indexed.
Going into the index files section where are listed the names of nearly 5,000,000 men who were inducted into military service, the young woman made a complete inventory of all the thousands of men named Hall.

Among them all there was not one who came from McCall, S. C., nor yet one who had a wife or mother whose name even remotely resembled the "Stalks" given as the name of the two beneficiaries.

This, clearly, was a case for the use of that specially nimble wit and fine deductive faculty which has characterized much of the work of the searchers of the index files and given them a process of procedure which might be used to add a leaf to the book of Burns, the Pinkertons and the Flynns.

"Well," remarked the girl charged with producing the needed information, "this man may be 'Stalk,' since that is the name given for his wife and mother."

But search through the "Stalks" brought nothing to identify the case. "Still," she persisted—and they always do persist, these girls—"his name must be some kind of a 'Stalk,' but what kind? Cornstalks, beanstalks and cabbage stalks are the only kind of stalks I know anything about, so I'll just look them up."

And sure enough, it turned out that his name was "some kind of a 'Stalk.'"—Cabbagstalks, in fact, and his index card was duly changed to read: "James Cabbagstalks (3,721,505), McCall, S. C.; beneficiaries, Mrs. Ella Cabbagstalks, wife; Mrs. Fannie Cabbagstalks, mother."

Diagramming Clerk's Joke.
Another opportunity for the use of keen deduction grew out of the efforts of an army company clerk to display what he believed to be a rare sense of humor in the matter of applying a nickname on a record of discharge sent to the insurance division of the bureau, but which unexpectedly proved of service to a research worker.

Notice of the discharge of Private Charles E. Fliver of Pushmataha, Ala., was received by the bureau, and a complete search was made through the files. The cards of all the Flivers, Fleavers and Pfluevers, as well as men of somewhat similar names, were looked over in hope of locating "Mr. Fliver of Alabama."

Failure to locate the sought-for party brought the comment, "A fliver is a Ford," from one girl worker. "I'm going to look up the 'Fords' in the file," she looked, and there was "Charles E. Ford, Pushmataha, Ala.," right where he should be, in the card index of the Fords.

"You see that girl wearing the blue sweater over there," said one young woman.

Working on a Mystery.
The girl of the blue sweater appeared so young she might have just left school. She was searching some index cards, her fingers rapidly running from one to another. With each flip of the card she had taken mental note of the inscription thereon, but to the observer she was making a speed-

"Boyhood Recollections of My Father"

By LIEUTENANT-COLONEL THEODORE ROOSEVELT JR.

"Always Be Ready to Fight Those Who Insult You"

The Doctrine of Robust Righteousness Instilled Into the Minds of the Roosevelt Boys by Their Father—"The Blood Tax Is More Important Than the Dollar Tax—It Should Not, Therefore, Be a Voluntary Contribution, but Should Be Levied on All Alike."

This is the first of a series of articles by Lieutenant-Colonel Roosevelt, devoted chiefly to the war as seen by him. They will later be issued in book form under the title "Average Americans in Olive Drab."

By THEODORE ROOSEVELT JR.
Lieutenant-Colonel in the American Expeditionary Force and at the Close of the War Commanding the Twenty-sixth Infantry

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CHAPTER I.
BOYHOOD RECOLLECTIONS.
"His education forms the common mind Just as the twig is bent the tree's inclined."

FROM the time when we were very little boys we were always interested in military preparedness. My father believed very strongly in the necessity of each boy being able and willing not only to look out for himself, but to look out for those near and dear to him. This gospel was preached to us all from the time we were very small. A story, told in the family of an incident which happened long before I can remember, illustrated this. Father told me one day always to be willing to fight anyone who insulted me. Shortly after this war of grief arose from the nursery. Mother ran upstairs and found my little brother Kermit howling in a corner. When she demanded explanation I told her that he had insulted me by taking away some of my blocks, so I had hit him on the head with a mechanical rabbit.

Our little boy fights were discussed in detail with father. Although he insisted on the willingness to fight, he was the first to object to and punish anything that resembled bullying. We always told him everything, as we knew he would give us a real and sympathetic interest. Funny incidents of these early combats stick in my mind. One day one of my brothers came home from school very proud. He said he had had a fight with a boy. When asked how the fight resulted he said he had won by kicking the boy in the windpipe. Further investigation developed that the windpipe was the pit of the stomach. My brother felt that it must be the windpipe, because when you kicked someone there he lost his breath. I can remember father to this day explaining that no matter how effective this method of attack was, it was not considered sportsmanlike to kick.

Believed in 'Robust Righteousness'

Father and mother believed in robust righteousness. In the stories and poems that they read to us they always bore this in mind. "Pilgrim's Progress" and "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" we knew when we were very young. When father was dressing for dinner he used to teach us poetry. I can remember memorizing all the most stirring parts of Longfellow's "Sage of King Olaf," "Sheridan's Ride" and the "Sinking of the Cumberland." The gallant incidents in history were told us in such a way that we never forgot them. In Washington when father was Civil Service Commissioner, I often walked to the office with him. On the way down he would talk history to me—not the dry history of dates and charters, but the history where you yourself in your imagination could assume the role of the principal actors, as every well-constructed boy wishes to do when interested. During every battle we would stop and father would draw out the full plan in the dust in the gutter with the tip of his umbrella.

When very little we saw a great many men serving in both the army and navy. Although my father did not wish us to enter either of these services, because he felt that there was so much to be done from a civilian standpoint in this country, nevertheless we were taught to regard the services, as the quaint phraseology of the Courtmartial Manual puts it, as the "honorable profession of arms." We were constantly listening to discussions on military matters, and there was always at least one service rifle in the house. We spent our summers at Oyster Bay. There, in addition to our family, were three other families of little Roosevelts. We were all taught out-of-door life. We spent our days riding and shooting, wandering through the woods and playing out-of-door games. Underlying all this was fa-

ther's desire to have all of us children grow up manly and clean-minded, with not only the desire but the ability to play our part at the country's need.

Father himself was our companion whenever he could get away from his work. Many times he camped out with us on Lloyds Neck, the only "grownup" of the party. We always regarded him as a great asset at times like these. He could think up more delightful things to do than we could in a "month of Sundays." In the evening when the bacon that sizzled in the frying pan had been eaten we gathered round the fire. The wind sighed through the marsh grass, the waves rippled against the shore and father told us stories. Of the children who composed these stories, two died in service in this war, two were wounded and all but one volunteered, regardless of age, at the outbreak of hostilities.

Records of Four Roosevelt Boys

LIEUTENANT-COLONEL THEODORE ROOSEVELT.
Attended First Plattsburg camp 1915-16.
Commissioned Major Reserve Corps February 12, 1917.
Called into active service May 10, 1917.
Attended first training camp for officers at beginning of the war. Was assistant instructor there.
Ordered to Europe June 14, 1917.
Arrived at same time as First Division.
Assigned to First Battalion, Twenty-sixth Infantry.
Gassed May 27, 1918.
Wounded by machine-gun bullet July 20, 1918.
Returned to duty with troops Oct. 20, 1918.
Assigned to command of Twenty-sixth Infantry.
Promoted to Lieutenant-Colonel Sept. 16, 1918.
Commanded regiment last battle of war and on march into and occupation of Germany.
First Division was the first into Coblenz and the first across the Rhine bridgehead.

CAPT. KERMIT ROOSEVELT
Attended first training camp for officers at commencement of war.
Sailed for Europe July 19, 1917.
Commissioned as Captain in British Army.
As Captain commanded unit of armored motorcars at Mesopotamia.
Returned to France. Commissioned as Captain in American artillery.
Assigned to command of C Battery, Seventh Field Artillery, First Division.
Was with First Division during last battle of war and on march into occupation of Germany.

LIEUT. QUENTIN ROOSEVELT
First Plattsburg Training Camp.
Commissioned in air service at beginning of the war.
Sailed for Europe early in summer of 1917.
Killed in action July 14, 1918.

CAPT. ARCHIBALD BULLOCK ROOSEVELT
Attended First Plattsburg camp, 1915-16.
Commissioned Second-Lieutenant in Officers' Reserve Corps.
Went to France with first troops.
Assigned to Twenty-sixth Infantry, First Division.
Promoted to Captain in January, 1918.
Commanded D Company, Twenty-sixth Infantry.
Wounded severely in action March 11, 1918.

When the Father Went to War

When we were all still little tadpoles father went to the war with Spain. We were too little, of course, to appreciate anything except the glamour. When he decided to go almost all his friends and advisers told him he was making a mistake. Indeed, I think my mother was the only one who felt he was doing right. In talking it over afterward, when I had grown much older, father explained to me that in preaching self-defense and willingness to fight for a proper cause, he could not be effective if he refused to go when the opportunity came and urged that "it was different" in his case. He often said: "Ted, I would much rather explain why I went to the war than why I did not."

At school and at college father encouraged us to take part in the games and sports. None of us was a really good athlete—father himself was not—but we put into it all we had. He was just as much interested in hearing what we had done on the second football team or class crew as if we had been varsity stars.

He always preached to us one maxim in particular: Take all legitimate chances in your favor when going into a contest. He used to enforce this by telling us of a man with whom he had once been hunting. The man was naturally a better walker than father. Father selected his shoes with great care. The man did not. After the first few days father was always able to outwalk and outhunt him just on this account. Father always went over his equipment with the greatest care before going on a trip, and this sort of thoroughness was inbred in all his sons.

Every Man Should Defend Country

Long before the European war had broken over the world father would discuss with us military training and the necessity for every man being able to take his part.

"Ted, every man should defend his country," I can remember him saying to me. "It should not be a matter of choice; it should be a matter of the law. Taxes are levied by law. They are not

optional. It is not permitted for a man to say that it is against his religious beliefs to pay taxes or that he feels that it is an abrogation of his own personal freedom. The blood tax is more important than the dollar tax. It should not be therefore a voluntary contribution, but should be levied on all alike."

Father was much interested in Gen. Wood's camps for the training of the younger boys and was heartily in sympathy with them. Both Archie and Quentin attended them. Quentin had a badly strained back at the time, but that did not keep him from going.

At the sinking of the Lusitania an even keener realization of the gravity of the situation was evident all over the country. A number of younger men, between the ages of 21 and 35, met together to talk things over. In this group were Greenville Clarke, Philip A. Carroll, Ellhu Root Jr., Cornelius W. Wickersham, J. Lloyd Derby, Kenneth P. Budd and Delancy K. Jay. They felt that it was only a question of time until we would be called to the colors and realized most keenly the fact that it is one thing to be willing and quite another to be able to take your part. They felt, as this war has shown, the lamentable injustice and grievous loss that are entailed by putting against men who are trained in the business untrained men, who, no matter how good their spirit and great their courage, do not know the game.

The outcome of the conference of these men was the decision to ask Gen. Wood if it were possible for him to hold a training camp, similar to those held for boys, for men up to 45 years. With the usual patriotism that characterizes him, Gen. Wood said at once that he would hold the camp, even if they were able to get only 25 men to attend. In the beginning converts came slowly, but after a campaign of personal solicitation, in which members of the original group went individually to various cities in the vicinity of New York, the movement got under way with such success that the first so-called "Business Men's Plattsburg Camp" numbered about 1600 and was immediately followed by another nearly as large.

Gray, but Ready to Fight

At this time the average man did not know what military training and service meant. The camp was composed of men of all types and all ages. Many of them, too old for active service, had come as an earnest of their belief and well as by their preachings. Robert Bacon and John Purroy Mitchell attended this camp, both of them men whose memory will always be treasured by those who were fortunate enough to know them.

We took it all very seriously. At one end of the camp company street you would see two prominent, middle-aged business men trying to do the manual of arms properly, rain dripping off them, their faces set like the day of judgment, crowned with grizzled hair. At the other would be Arthur Woods, the Police Commissioner of New York, which it operated. The roots of the

Chairman of Senate's Commerce Committee Also Expects His New Bill to Pave Way for Cheaper and Better Transportation.

Cummins Sees Way to Satisfy Labor and Save Private Ownership

Chairman of Senate's Commerce Committee Also Expects His New Bill to Pave Way for Cheaper and Better Transportation.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

PRIVATE ownership of the railroads need not throw up its hands and surrender. It has been tried in the balance and found faulty, but not so faulty that the country will, in a fit of temper, abandon it in favor of experiments which have little beyond their novelty to recommend them. There is a way to satisfy labor with private employment, and still provide better and cheaper transportation than is promised through the Plumb plan or kindred projects for public ownership.

That is the belief of Chairman Albert B. Cummins and his subcommittee of the Senate Interstate Commerce Commission. Senator Cummins is not disposed to debate the respective merits of the numerous specific schemes that are being urged upon Congress. He reserves argument for the days following his committee's report to the Senate. He consents, however, to summarize for the Sunday Post-Dispatch the factors which brought the railroads to their present entanglement, and to indicate a course which he believes will restore them to financial health and increased usefulness to the nation.

First, there is this to be said: The Plumb plan is not new to the Senate Committee on Interstate Commerce. On behalf of his clients, the organized railway workers, Glenn E. Plumb appeared before that committee last February and outlined the whole idea in very much the same terms he has employed this month before the House Committee.

"And," remarks Senator Cummins, "although the newspapers made very little mention of it at that time, our committee had been examining all the details of Mr. Plumb's proposal for nearly three months before it became the sudden sensation with which the public is now familiar."

Analysis of Plumb Plan.
Senator Cummins' approach to and analysis of the railroad problem are most interesting and significant when considered in the light of five basic contentions of the Plumb plan. These contentions may be listed as follows:

1. The real value of the railroads is about \$12,000,000,000, instead of the \$18,000,000,000 claimed by the present owners.
2. Under private ownership the rates have always been "all the traffic would bear," yet the companies are virtually insolvent.
3. The private owners will not take the roads back except with the privilege of increasing rates at once, or with "dividend" guaranteed by Congress on their alleged value of \$18,000,000,000.
4. The cost of living will climb higher at once if these conditions are granted.
5. The only way out is to divorce private capital, substitute Government ownership and have the roads operated by a joint committee of classified workmen, executive heads and spokesmen for the public.

Respecting the first contention, Senator Cummins says: "No man can say what the railroads of the United States are worth. For several years the Interstate Commerce Commission has been engaged at the task of trying to find out. In another year or two it will be prepared to say what it thinks they are worth. Even after that thorough attempt at accuracy, the conclusions of the commission will remain subject to review in the courts if the private owners, for example, wish to contest any traffic rate based on such valuation. Mr. Plumb's \$12,000,000,000 may be too much or too little, but it is only his estimate."

Unscientific Rate Making.
"We are asked to keep in mind that the one specific promise offered the public in the plan of the Railroad Brotherhoods is based upon this theory that the courts will reduce the value of the roads by about one-third, a theory which Senator Cummins holds in abeyance until it has been demonstrated. Neither does he accept the general charge that rates in the past have been based on the simple rule of all the traffic should bear."

"It is quite true that rate making has been unscientific and necessarily unsatisfactory," Senator Cummins explains. "But the real fault lay neither in the Interstate Commerce Commission nor in the statutes under which it operated. The roots of the

difficulties run much deeper, and the bill we expect soon to lay before the Senate aims to remove them. "Our railroads were not built as part of a single, comprehensive system. Some were economically constructed. Others were exceedingly costly. Some were built where the profitable demand for them was obvious, or could be anticipated at an early date. Others were the creation of speculators and had no valid relation to the problem of transportation. "When the policy of Government regulation was adopted, hundreds of different companies were operating, some of them favorably located, strongly and ably conducted, others badly located, weak in their finances or poorly managed. It may be said that a dozen of the big systems were doing 70 per cent of the transportation business of the country. The hundreds of others had to subsist on the remaining 30 per cent."

Troubles of I. C. C.
"But the need and right to be served by railways was just as real in the territory of the weak roads as in the region traversed by the strong ones. When it came to fixing rates the Government had to keep this truth in mind. It was found that traffic charges that would permit the stronger companies to grow indefinitely rich would at the same time drive others into bankruptcy. These circumstances the I. C. C. did the best it could, but the best was never satisfactory and often exceedingly unjust."

"The evil consequences of that expedient have been exaggerated rather than diminished during this period of Government operation. But in our present necessity to dispose of the entire railway system we find our opportunity to remove the long-standing cause of waste and dissatisfaction. "Along one wall of the committee room a huge map of the United States is hung. There is no other map like it in the world. Red lines divide the country into sixteen sections. Each section embraces a region wherein relatively similar conditions and problems of railroad transportation prevail. For many years it has been the belief of Senator Cummins that the secret of successful regulation lay in recognizing these peculiarities, and in effecting such a consolidation of the different systems as to make rates upon competitive traffic equally fair to them all. These consolidations would be adjusted so as to preserve and stimulate competition between the various companies. "On the necessity of this reform I have made many speeches," the Iowa statesman resumed, "and the subcommittee on Interstate Commerce is now agreed that it would constitute the basis of future rate-making. We realize that time will be required to put the plan into full and successful operation, but I am convinced there are provisions which will carry us safely over the transition period and establish the foundation for a permanent railroad policy."

Profit Guarantees.
Of the Brotherhood's contention that private owners will not take the roads back unless accompanied by profit guarantees that must increase Continued on Page Ten.

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never be in any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
 April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Socialists and the League.
 To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

As your paper seems to wonder why Socialists or Liberals oppose American participation in the league of nations, I may mention a few reasons?

The council of the league will not be elected by the people, nor responsible to them.

The league will not find it difficult when it is in the interest of capitalism for it to do so, to interfere in the internal affairs of countries in or out of the league. Have not the chief proponents of the league repeatedly professed the desire and intention of not interfering in the internal affairs of Russia? Will the consistency of their appointments be any greater than their own?

Should any nation of the league seek to dictate to or despoil another nation, nor a member of the league, the league would probably be the active or passive accomplice of the aggressor. I have in mind the United States and Mexico, France and Hungary, Japan and Russia. The Monroe Doctrine is not defined. Some understand by it the right of the United States Government to dictate the economic policy and political regime of the Latin-American countries.

An American can have no desire to become the tool of autocracy by aiding in the suppression of revolutions. But under the pretext that the property or persons of foreigners were menaced, or that revolution was fomented by the sympathy or assistance of people in other countries, the league would consider itself privileged to consider any revolution something other than an "internal affair." No ultimate distinction can be made between external and internal affairs by interested parties.

The small nations had nothing to say about the peace treaty. They will have nothing to say about the league of nations. The small nations will be a smokescreen.

A bureaucratic council appointed by a trusted and discredited politician, surrounded by the lobbyists of international finance, and protected from every popular influence, will never gain any power over the imagination of mankind.

A league of nations to preserve peace? Say rather a league of the representatives of capital to make war profitable and revolution impossible.

H. C. HOULTON.

"Ill Faces the Land."

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I have often wondered lately what would be called a fair profit, and would like, if some one would define it. Some years ago I heard a preacher say that anyone who took advantage of another's necessities was as much a thief or robber as the man who held up or put his hand in your pocket. If this is true, which I firmly believe, then we surely have a lot of thieves and robbers among us for that seems to be the general principle in our business methods. Everyone gets all he can out of his fellowman, no matter what his necessity is.

Just look at the great dividends and surpluses made by our own shoe and dry goods companies, and the increased values of their common stocks (mostly water). I think and wonder how it was done at the high prices prevailing. Raising wages is only a temporary help. The purchasing power of the workman's and old people's savings has depreciated about one half.

Ill faces the land
 To hastening ill a prey,
 Where wealth accumulates
 And men decay.

OBSCURE.

Soldiers' Belongings Lost or Stolen.
 To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

When we were ready to go to the front in France, in compliance to the orders of our C. O., we put all of our personal property that we could not carry in our barrack bag and sewed our home address on it and turned it in. The Government undertook in case of death to send the bag home, but if we survived we were to get it back. When the armistice was signed we moved back and were billeted in little French towns. We then realized that we could make a better impression upon the mind of the mademoiselles with dress shoes than with the heavy kicks we were and longed for the contents of our bag. But we never saw it again. Now, the monetary value of my property was not over \$20, but there were things that were invaluable to me. It seems as if "men pour nous" whether our belongings were taken by men in the S. O. I. or by the Government itself, we were played for suckers.

Not only our division suffered in this way but others. Some men received these bags, but everything of real value was missing, and only a few worn-out socks and old newspapers were left. Many millions of dollars' worth of property belonging to men that could ill-afford to lose it was never returned to its rightful owner. I think publicity should be given to this matter so that an investigation be instituted with a view to redress.

PAT DOLAN.

WITH WHAT RESERVATIONS?

President Wilson returned from Europe on July 8. The peace terms, with the league covenant, submitted by him without delay to that body on July 10, have now been before the Senate for five weeks and three days.

That is not an excessive period to give to the study of so important an instrument. How much further time, however, while domestic crises impend, is to be expended in a pretense of scrutinizing provisions and examining texts?

To President Wilson and his associates in the negotiations at Paris it would undoubtedly be gratifying to have the treaty ratified without the insertion of a comma or change of a semicolon.

To irreconcilables like Borah, Reed and others it would undoubtedly be gratifying to have the Senate reject the covenant in its entirety, withholding approval from even its punctuation.

A purpose to mark out a course midway between the two extremes was indicated by certain Senators within recent days. It was said that more than a score of Republicans were prepared to join with Democrats to force ratification with certain reservations. This movement seemed most encouraging, first because it promised action at a very early date, and second, because the reservations were described as designed only to explain meanings and make more definite purposes already incorporated in the text.

It certainly seemed that something was to be said for a compromise which appealed to the fair-minded of both parties—men not guided by ultra-partisanship—as prudent and wise. Manifestly, however, the whole effort at compromise resolved itself into the question, What sort of reservations? Unfortunately, Republicans were not of one mind on the point. Democrats, apparently because of the same point, are holding aloof from the compromise movement at the request of the White House.

But not more than three, possibly not more than two, Republicans will vote for ratification without some sort of change. It is affirmed. How much further delay will an insistence on no reservations at all mean? As the Post-Dispatch said on Aug. 9, "Can the President afford in this critical time to stand on the exact wording of the covenant and treaty? Is he justified in refusing to yield an inch and requiring complete submission to his will?"

An obligation to yield an inch for the harmony that is as essential to our future co-operation under the covenant as it is to ratification imposes of course no obligation to yield a mile and to consent to the destruction of the structure on which the hope of world peace rests. Reservations that would change the whole effect and scope of the covenant would only accomplish by indirect means the end Reed, Borah et al. seek by direct means—rejection of the treaty.

Rather than accept what he calls "milk-and-water" reservations, Mr. Lodge would vote to reject the treaty. But what partisanship thus refers to derisively may be precisely the thing that would satisfy the conscience and judgment of the fair-minded. What do the moderates propose? The intelligent thought of the country should know that responsibility for further waste of time may be fixed. Nothing would fortify the so-called moderates as much in the minds of the people at present as to agree as a whole on a reasonable set of reservations and to make those reservations public.

Let us have peace.

PROHIBITION AND HOTEL RATES.

Hotel rates, they tell us, are to be increased half a billion dollars yearly because of prohibition. The bar, it seems, was a profitable adjunct of the hotel. With that revenue cut off the hotel people are confronted with a deficit, which can be avoided only by revising the tariff upwards.

The explanation might be plausible, were it not for the fact that for a great part of the country prohibition is not a stranger that has recently registered. The wet and dry maps, with which everyone is familiar, have been mostly white, with here and there a tiny black spot indicating a stronghold from which the Demon Rum had not been evicted. And it is not of record that hotels in the hitherto dry belt had to raise rates generally to make good the void of banished booze.

In offering this excuse for advancing prices the hotel people are not convincing. Their proposal resembles profiteering rather more than prohibition.

CITY AND HINTERLAND.

Buyers from the great Southwest have thronged St. Louis the last 10 days, an interested and interesting part of the audience at the Fashion Pageant, which this year achieved new degrees of elegance and artistry. And dealers report record-breaking purchases of the highest-class merchandise. The city's hinterland is rich. There never have been such crops. Stimulated by the nation's war needs the farmers rallied as a man to the Government's call. They each planted that "one more acre." That individual effort, in the aggregate, spread out into square miles of grain. The story of abundance is not written exclusively by the toll of the farmers. Nature collaborated joyously and effectually.

St. Louis shares in all this bright, new, wholesome wealth. But what about the city's responsibility, its duty to its trade territory, the moral obligation of keeping informed as to conditions and of doing its full part in maintaining the prosperity of the Southwest? Between the city and its hinterland is, or should be, a relationship which the expression, community of interest, inadequately defines. It is an identity of interest. The farms and ranges, the factories and mines and shops of the Southwest lie beyond our city limits only geographically. Practical recognition of this truth might well be initiated in a united campaign of city and hinterland for joint rail and water rates. The river is not a city possession. It belongs to city and country alike. In its utilization country and city have the same great stake. The Representative in Congress from Texas or Oklahoma or Kansas or New Mexico should be as vitally interested in the redemption of the river as the Representatives from the Mississippi's banks. Similarly, the Representatives from the cities should join with zeal in the efforts of the country Representatives to serve the people of their districts.

RUSH TO BUY TRACTORS.

We get a new idea of what the tractor may mean when it comes into general use from the performance at the Wichita tractor show, in which 133 acres of land were plowed in an hour. Of course, it took a battery of 50 tractors to set this record, but it will not be long before it is possible to mobilize that many tractors in almost any rural community.

An exhibit almost as impressive at Wichita as that on tractor possibilities in meeting a multitude of needs was the exhibit of farmer prosperity. Almost every type of tractor that has reached quantity production was represented. The farmers came in high-powered autos to buy tractors, and they bought them, peeling from rolls big enough to choke a tractor exhaust.



NEWS FROM AMERICA: OFFENSIVE AGAINST PROFITEERS BEGINS.

The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce without bias the latest comment by the leading publicists, newspapers and periodicals on the questions of the day.

WEALTHY BROKEN A SOUP CHEF.

From the New York Evening Post.
THE services that the "Average New Yorker," over the military age, rendered at the front in France have been recognized by the French Army in the award, announced today at the Atlantic Division headquarters of the Red Cross here, of the Croix de Guerre to Sterling S. Beardsley, a cotton broker of this city.

Beardsley served for nine months as a canteen worker in the fighting zone. Beardsley gained the nickname of the "Average New Yorker" in the press dispatches of a few months ago. The idea conveyed was that Beardsley's situation in life at the time America entered the war was about the average of thousands of New York business men. He was a broker, over 42 years of age, had been twice refused by the army, had a wife and two children. He bought Liberty Bonds, contributed to welfare organizations and joined in various "win the war" activities.

But somehow this work did not suffice him, and so he sought and obtained a commission with the Red Cross for overseas service. He sailed for France in January, 1918. Two months later he was in the midst of the biggest offensive the German armies had ever attempted—the Somme drive of March, 1918.

Beardsley had never made a cup of chocolate or performed any kitchen labor before in his life. But the night he reached the front on top of a rolling soup kitchen he started to scour pots and pans. That night the enemy airmen came over from Compiègne, where his soup kitchen was set up, and he had to sleep in a damp, rat-infested wine cellar. Next day he set to work to make coffee, cocoa and soup by the gallon. Two weeks later he took his clothes off for the first time since his arrival, and after he had become used to the nightly air raids he realized that he had become a first-class soup chef.

A REPUBLICAN CO-OP. STORE.

From the New York Evening Post.
ONE Republican clubhouse in Manhattan is to be turned into a co-operative store for the sale of foodstuffs as a measure to combat radicalism and the high cost of living. Robert S. Conklin, Deputy Attorney-General, made a condition of his accepting the district leadership that the club should attempt something constructive toward alleviating living costs which are such a burden upon the club's membership.

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McDaniels

ON THE HOMEWARD TRAIL!

QUICK, old pal, there's a rest for us. Horse and master, down the hill. And there'll be eyes to smile on us. And hands that are soft with skill!

Hurry, old pal, we've miles to go. On the hottest road of all. Winding far to the joy below. And into your lathered stall!

Sweet the gleam of your beating feet. The passionate surge of trilling heat. That quiver thru with burning heat. Like an old-time master's tales!

The one thing not burned out, old friend. On the road we ride tonight. On arid trails that writhe and bend. Is the love that bears us light!

Quick, old pal, there's a rest for us. Horse and man, down the hill. And there'll be eyes to smile on us. And hands that are soft with skill!

ALAN HERBERT.

GAINESVILLE, Tex., Aug. 4, 1919.
 Sir: Do the following signs entitle me to a sign hunter's license?
 Sign in a Whitesboro hotel:

Service Car
 Any Place on Earth
 and Sherman, Too.

It seems that visitors to Amerongen by respectful application in the proper quarter, may unobtrusively peep into the great yard where the former Kaiser walks with his thoughts and talks with those still faithful to his fallen fortune. However most people would rather see his celebrated woodpile than the man himself. There is in the woodpile a certain assurance of the one-time war lord having been up to something worth a side with skill!

The opposite of them in a sign on State street:

O'Connor & Goldberg.

The dozen salary question seems to have crossed the Pacific. The following is from the Canton (China) Times:

"Sung Yi-mei, ex-Speaker of the Kwangtung Provincial Assembly, interviewed Acting Civil Governor Chang Kan-fang, in his Yamen, day before yesterday to confer with the latter concerning the arrears of the salary question. It is reported that as soon as this question is settled the new Provincial Assembly will hold a session at once."

Have they forgot? He wert called Jesus the Nazarene. Have they forgot the Shepherd? While they acclaim Him resurrected.

And they acclaimed Him King Through the ages; yea, with Their outcries have they exalted Him. And made an abode fitting such An kingly one. With their ardor Have they burned the sacrificial fires Through the nights and well unto The mornings. Lo, have they called Him King, Messiah, and anointed Him Unto office.

Patience Worth.

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Patience Worth.

House Soon to Take Up Proposal for Putting Our Former Soldiers on Land

Numerous Suggestions Made for Helping Men Who Went to War—Provisions of Various Plans.

By the Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—As Champ Clark says, "the fur is going to fly" in the House of Representatives when the debate begins on the Mondell bill for settling former soldiers on land. On one proposition only is there at present any approach to unanimity of agreement; that is, that something must be done for the soldier.

There are a few members of Congress who dissent even from this proposition; they hold that the Government has discharged its obligation, and that whatever else is done to aid the men who served overseas and in the camps at home ought to be done by private initiative. This view is unlikely to receive serious consideration. Representative Mondell of Wyoming, the Republican floor leader, Champ Clark, leader of the Democrats, and others in control of party policies, are agreed that the Government must confer some substantial benefit on the nation's defenders. In fulfillment of the oft-repeated pledge that they would be fully rehabilitated in civilian life at the conclusion of the war.

What form that benefit will take is the question. Numerous suggestions have been made by individual members of Congress and will be given a hearing on the floor of the House. A bonus for all soldiers has been proposed in three different forms—first, \$300 for each enlisted man, which would require an appropriation of \$1,200,000,000; second, a bonus of \$25 a month for each month in service, which would amount to about the same total if the average length of service was one year; and third, a bonus of \$500 for each soldier, which would call for \$200,000,000.

"Infiltration Plan."
 An "infiltration plan" for the settlement of soldiers on scattered farms, as contrasted with the community settlement plan proposed in the Mondell bill, has met with some favor. Proponents of this scheme have made various suggestions of amounts to be lent to soldiers. Some would offer each soldier a loan of \$4000 for the purchase of an approved farm wherever he chooses, the advance to be made on the basis of 100 per cent of the value of the farm and 4 per cent interest, payable in 40 years. If all soldiers accepted the offer, an appropriation of \$16,000,000,000 would be required.

Other members favor a minimum loan of \$10,000 and still others would increase this sum by making advances to cover the cost of necessary equipment and livestock. The further suggestion has been made that loans be guaranteed not only for the purchase of farms, but for homes in the city or country. Another proposal is that soldiers desiring to engage in any line of business be financed by the Government up to the full amount of the necessary capital. Still another is that the Government should apportion \$500,000,000 among the several states on the basis of the number of men furnished to the colors, and that the states be left free to use the money as they see fit for the welfare of the returned soldiers.

The diversity of opinion evidenced by these suggestions, all of which were thrown out during the week of hearings by the House Committee on Public Lands, gives an idea of the wide range to be covered in the coming debate on the Mondell bill, which the committee reported out after examination of the various proposals. The sponsor of the bill is Representative Frank W. Mondell of Wyoming; it was reported to the House by Representative Nicholas J. Sinnott of Oregon, chairman of the committee. The bill is now in the hands of the Senate, where it is expected to have the bill brought up for consideration within the next two or three weeks.

Bill's Provisions.
 In a general way, the bill conforms to the plan of soldier settlement advocated by Secretary Franklin K. Lane of the Interior Department before the last Congress. After the Lane bill had failed to get consideration during the jam of legislative business in the closing days of that session, the Secretary called a conference of leaders of both parties, including Mondell and Clark and Senator Smoot, and as a result the Mondell bill was drawn up by the Republican floor leader and presented to Congress.

To Secretary Lane's endorsement of the bill has been added that of the American Legion of former soldiers. With this backing, Mondell expressed the belief that its chances of passage are excellent. It is generally expected that the bill will be passed, but amendments are certain to be made. Possibly they will be of such a radical nature as completely to change the character of the measure. Champ Clark, while in sympathy with the purpose of the bill, may propose changes, and a minority group of the Committee on Public Lands have announced their intention of so doing. Something will be done for the soldier, and probably it will be along the general lines of the Mondell bill; beyond this, no one can predict what scheme will emerge from the passage of the bill, may propose changes, and a minority group of the Committee on Public Lands have announced their intention of so doing.

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the interior to acquire, by gift or purchase, the necessary lands for soldier settlement projects. The prices to be paid for lands, and the conditions under which they are to be acquired, must meet the approval of a representative of the Governor of the State in which they are located, an appraiser designated by the Federal Farm Loan Board and the Secretary of the Interior. If feasible, one or more projects are to be located in each of the states.

No Swamps or Deserts.
 It is not proposed, according to the majority report of the Committee on Public Lands, to ask men to settle in swamps and deserts far from their homes, but to provide opportunities for employment and home-making in their own states. If the bill is passed, the report continues, it will be possible to include among the projects the creation of industrial settlements near centers of population, so that soldiers employed as wage-earners may live on small farms "and perpetuate the beneficial scheme of war gardens."

When a settlement project has been developed by clearing, drainage or irrigation to a point where it can be utilized for farming, the bill provides that the area shall be divided into farms of a size to support a family, and offered for sale to soldiers at prices which, in the aggregate, will pay the cost of the project. It will be given preference as purchasers. Five per cent of the purchase price, it is stipulated, shall be paid at once, the balance in 40 years, with interest at 4 per cent.

"Assuming," says the majority report on the bill, "the average value of \$5000 per acre, the purchase would require an initial payment of \$250 or \$300, a sum which the soldier could save in anticipation of the projects during the period of depletion, which would be from one to three years."

After the farms have been allotted, aid will be given the soldier in making his improvements. The Secretary of the Interior is authorized to lend for this purpose a maximum of \$1500, and not in excess of three-fourths of the value of the improvements. Provision is also made for loans for the purchase of tools and equipment, the maximum fixed for such loans is \$1000, and not to exceed 75 per cent of the cost of equipment. "Assuming," says the majority report, "that in many cases the soldier would have some savings which he could utilize in getting a start, it is believed that a man starting at the beginning of one of these projects without capital could, through industry and frugality, earn and save enough to meet his initial and other expenses as they become due."

Co-operation With States.
 The bill authorizes the Secretary of the Interior to enter into co-operation with the states to provide rural homes for soldiers. If a state shall furnish not less than 25 per cent of the necessary funds, the Secretary is authorized to acquire and supervise, subject to his general supervision, all lands to be divided and direct its development. Power is given to the Secretary to provide for the reimbursement of funds advanced by or to a state.

For carrying out the purposes of the act, the bill authorizes an appropriation of \$500,000,000. The first actual appropriation would be small—only sufficient to enable the Secretary to acquire the necessary state commissions and make preliminary contracts for the acquisition of lands. Each project and contract would then be submitted to the House Committee on Appropriations, and if approved, to both Houses of Congress. No money can be expended till Congress actually votes the appropriations.

The report states that the late President Roosevelt, in the last article which he wrote for the advocate of the soldier settlement policy, that President Wilson has urged it upon Congress in two messages and that the Governors of 27 states have appointed co-operating commissions with the Secretary of the Interior. The American Legion, it is stated, has officially endorsed the bill, and up to a month ago 112,000 soldiers had made formal application for opportunities of employment and home-getting under the terms of the bill.

One of the Objections.
 One of the main objections to the bill is a proposal to buy for a limited number of soldiers. This point is developed at length in a statement of the minority views of the Committee on Public Lands, made by four members. "Only those soldiers who care to go on a farm would be aided," says this statement. "Only those soldiers who care to live in community centers would receive consideration. Under the appropriation of \$100,000,000, the minority contends, not more than 50,000 soldiers could be aided."

"We would provide for the city soldier an opportunity to buy a home with the aid of the credit of the Government of the United States; we would provide for the young farmer soldier a chance to buy a home, and for the soldier who is a member of the floor to urge their pet projects."

Mondell proposed the passage of the National Soldier Settlement Act, to provide employment and rural homes for those who have served with the military and naval forces, through the reclamation of lands. His bill authorizes the Secretary of

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Exponents in the Social World.

Golfing and Dancing Continue to Vie With Swimming for Popularity With St. Louisans—Stay-at-Homes Find Advantage in Seeing Fashion Show—Interesting Engagements Announced.

GOLFING and dancing, admittedly two of the warmest of summer sports, continue to vie with bathing, probably the coolest, for the favor of St. Louis society people who have chosen to remain at home during the vacation period. Some of the hardier ones find that a dip in the pool is a pleasing aftermath of a circuit of the golf course.

It is not likely that bathing has ever been more popular in St. Louis than this summer. The salt water pool at Sunset Hill has numerous devotees, and the pools at other clubs sometimes are hardly adequate to the number of bathers. Likewise, this sport forms the chief item of entertainment for members of week-end parties at cottages and club-houses on the Meramec River. Another custom much in vogue lately has been the giving of swimming parties at private natatoriums.

Several of the country clubs have discontinued their dances during August, but dancing at Sunset Hill on Wednesday and Saturday nights maintains its drawing power, for young people will dance, regardless of the natural antagonism of heat and high collars.

Among other advantages of spending the season here, some of the stay-at-homes cite what they feel is a stolen march on those who are not here for the Fashion Show. Many have found that not only a pleasant evening, but an instructive one for those with coming styles in mind, may be spent at the Municipal Theater.

An interesting engagement announced last week is that of Miss Mary Alice Tutt to William Lee Graves of South Orange. Miss Tutt is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Tutt of 4012 Delmar boulevard, and a sister of Mrs. Enoch More of 4906 Argyle place. Her mother was Miss Margaret Garrison, a sister of Mrs. John N. Booth, with whom they reside. She received her education at Mary Institute, and was active during the war in Red Cross and Y. W. C. A. work.

Mr. Graves is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Graves of South Orange, N. J. He attends Boston Institute of Technology, and served as a Lieutenant in the United States army. The wedding date has not been set.

MISS ADELAIDE ELLIOTT, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Nugent Elliott of 4542 Clayton road, has set Oct. 15 as the date for her marriage to James Carl Anderson. The ceremony will be performed at the Episcopal Cathedral Church.

Mr. George King will attend the bride as matron of honor and Miss Gladys Logeman will be bridesmaid. Miss Elliott's engagement was announced at a luncheon given by Miss Mildred Logeman of Normandy last July. She received her education at Mary Institute, having been graduated from that institution in 1914.

Mr. Anderson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Anderson of 5162 Vernon avenue, and was recently discharged from the army. He served as a Lieutenant with the 116th Motor Supply Train.

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made of the marriage of Miss Edith Dorothy Kidwell and Fritz K. Grolock. The wedding took place on March 28 at Carlinville, Ill., and had been kept a secret.

Mr. Grolock is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Kidwell of 5935 Raymond avenue. She attended Washington University and for the past year has been doing social service work at the Protestant Association. She has just returned from a month's stay in Colorado Springs, where she went to rest. Mr. Grolock is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Grolock of 5160 Maple avenue. He was a student in the law department at Washington University when he entered the service. He was a Lieutenant.

Mr. and Mrs. Grolock will make their home temporarily with Mr. Grolock's mother.

A WEDDING of interest took place Friday evening when Miss Muriel Ashcroft, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Ashcroft of 4945 McPherson avenue, became the bride of Cleveland F. Billings.

The marriage was celebrated at the home of the bride's parents with the Rev. Dr. Comble Smith officiating. About 50 friends and relatives of the couple witnessed the ceremony and attended a reception which followed.

Miss Mildred Ashcroft, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and Miss Frances Marion Allen was bridesmaid. Jerome Ashcroft, who resides in Cleveland, O., acted as best man.

Mr. Billings is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Billings of Grand Rapids, Mich., but has resided in St. Louis for the last four years.

Mr. Billings and his bride have departed on an extended trip East, stopping at New York, Boston and Cleveland, and will be at home temporarily on their return at the home of the bride's parents.

THE date of the marriage of Miss Julie Goode, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Goode, to Lieutenant-Colonel William E. Burr, has been changed from Aug. 27 to Aug. 26, on account of a change in Lieutenant-Colonel Burr's leave of absence.

The wedding will take place at St. Philip's Church and will be followed by a small reception at the home of Miss Goode's grandmother, Mrs. Julia C. Cabanne of 5145 Cab-

anne avenue, with whom she resides.

Mrs. Horace W. Fuller, sister of the bride-to-be, will attend her as matron of honor.

Lieutenant-Colonel Burr is attached to the Second Division and recently returned from Germany.

Ladies' Quality Hosiery. Most complete stock. \$2 to \$8 a pair. Greenfield Bros., Eighth and Olive.—Adv.

Miss Florence Lambert, daughter of Mrs. Adolphus Busch III of Grand View Farm, and Marion L. J. Lambert, is spending the summer at her father's summer home at Micoqua, Wis.

The marriage of Miss Leona Pfuhl of 4245 Westminster place and Layman Rand Favereau was solemnized yesterday afternoon. The Rev. Dr. Benjamin Young performed the ceremony at 4 o'clock at the home of the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Harry Kingsbacker, 4308 Forest Park boulevard. A wedding supper was served, after which the couple departed for the Great Lakes, where they will spend their honeymoon.

Mrs. Favereau is a graduate of Hosmer Hall. Mr. Favereau is the son of Mrs. Elizabeth Favereau of 4308 Forest Park boulevard and attended Western Military Academy. Mr. and Mrs. Favereau will be at home after Sept. 1 at 4308 Forest Park boulevard.

Miss Anna Ruth Knudson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Knudson of 3528 Pestalozzi street, is telling her friends of her engagement to V. M. Dempsey. Mr. Dempsey is the son of Mrs. L. Dempsey of 4257 West Pine boulevard. He attended St. Louis University and was recently discharged from the United States army. The wedding will take place in the fall.

Mrs. Elliot K. Ludington and daughter, Miss Lucy Ludington of 26 Washington terrace are spending the summer months at Swampscott, Mass.

Mrs. Albert H. Brueggeman of 4218 Westminster place, will depart Aug. 23 for the East. She will go to New York first, to the Republican Headquarters of the National Committee. From there she will go to Bear Beach, N. J., to visit her son, George T. Toms. And from there she will visit her sister, Mrs. Ewing Hill Jr., at her summer home at Rye Beach, N. J. Mrs. Brueggeman expects to return to St. Louis about Sept. 15.

Beautiful Silk Lace Ladies' Hosiery. All the latest styles. Greenfield Bros., Eighth and Olive.—Adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest J. Davis of Shrewsbury Park announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Grace Ernestine Davis, to John Buell Togg of Norfolk, Va., which took place Aug. 9. A farewell party was given Tuesday evening on the lawn at the home of the bride's parents, prior to the couple's departure for Norfolk, where they will reside.

Among the recent engagements announced is that of Miss Neoma Groves to James Carl Withrow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Withrow of Tacoma, Wash. The announcement was made at a party given by Miss Groves, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Groves of Maple boulevard, Maplewood, Mo.

The guests at the party were: Misses Thorne Kline, Annamay Hopkins, Mildred Martin, Lelinda Hartnett, Rosemary Elmhurst and Dorothy Linnemann.

The marriage of Miss Emma Manley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Manley of 5545 Elrod avenue, to A. H. Johnson of Chicago, took place at 2:30 o'clock yesterday at the home of Father J. J. McGlynn, pastor of St. Rose's Church, in the presence of the relatives and a few friends.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Katherine Lambert, daughter of Mrs. Anna Lambert of 1954 South King's highway, to William Grafeman. The ceremony was performed yesterday afternoon in the presence of the immediate families and a dinner was served afterwards at the home of the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. William Grafeman of 4941 West Pine boulevard. Mr. Grafeman attended Smith Academy. He recently returned from Portsmouth, Va., where he had been engaged in shipbuilding for a year.

Mr. and Mrs. Grafeman will be at home at the home of the bridegroom's mother temporarily.

The Century Boat Club will have a special dinner dance and veranda party on Aug. 26.

Miss Rebecca Detling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Detling of 4445 Virginia avenue, departed Friday for Cleveland, O., Buffalo and Niagara Falls.

While in Cleveland Miss Detling will be the guest of Mrs. T. Marx, formerly Miss Corryne Unger of this city.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Myrtle Goodin, daughter of Mrs. Vernon Goodin of Carrollton, Mo., to Maj. Goodin of 1726 North Grand avenue.

Maj. Smith recently arrived from overseas where he was in charge of two army hospitals. He is a graduate of Washington University medical school, class of 1915, and is a brother of the Rev. Dr. Alfred Franklin Smith of 5545 Waterman avenue and of Sterling Price Smith of 4366 West Pine boulevard. The wedding will take place Aug. 23 at the home of the bride's mother.

Six members of the Eracewodes Club, Misses Horstene Stork, 3553 Greer avenue; Lillian Klinger, 3808 Ashland avenue; Lillian Hackenjos, 4242 Labadie avenue; Gladys Neveling, 4240 Maffitt avenue; Marie Lauffer, 3550 Sullivan avenue; Della Stuerman, 3010 Lee avenue, and Mrs. H. Spick, 3553 Greer avenue, will depart this week for a short trip to Shiloh, Ala.

Miss Helen Faust, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Faust of 4556 Fairview, has returned from a month's visit at Lake Geneva, Wis., and Milwaukee.

Mr. M. J. Dwyer, who with her son, Arthur Dwyer, of Koch, Mo., is spending several weeks at South Haven, Mich., had as her guest last week, her son, Clinton Dwyer of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ludwig of 1952 Minerva avenue, accompanied by Mrs. John Reiter of 9506 McPherson avenue, have departed for the East. They will stop at Washington, D. C.; Niagara Falls, Atlantic City and New York and will be gone several weeks.

The Misses Furey of 4151 Westminster place are spending the month of August at Macatawa, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Church and daughter, Miss Helen Mae Church, of Tampa, Fla., are the



Miss Berckley Sloane — Who is teaching overseas for the Y. W. C. A.



Miss Florence Lambert — Who is spending the summer at Micoqua, Wis.



Miss Lucy Ludington — Who is spending the summer in Swampscott, Mass.



Miss Lucy Ludington — Who is spending the summer in Swampscott, Mass.

great deal. She will depart for her home in a few days.

Miss Grace Gorman of 1368 Union boulevard will depart today for Charlevoix, Mich., where she will join the Misses Eitel and Leona Julow of Webster Groves and Mrs. E. C. McGrath and Miss Elizabeth McGrath of Toledo, O.

Maj. and Mrs. William M. D. Chatle of 4959 Wabada avenue will depart Sept. 1 on an extended trip of the East. Maj. Chatle has just returned from overseas, where he served for 15 months.

Mrs. Berry Moore of 6636 Cates avenue is visiting relatives in Omaha, Neb.

Mrs. Simon Rosenberg and her sister, Miss Zelda Yaobel Siegfried, of 4223 Page boulevard, have departed for New York and Atlantic City, to spend the remainder of the summer.

Mrs. Clara Wedel of 4563 Adkins avenue announces the engagement of her niece, Miss Irene Schulze, to Andrew Cella. Mr. Cella is a graduate of Washington University of

the class of 1917. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Cella of 2908 Michigan avenue. The wedding will take place on Sept. 2.

Mrs. L. E. Martin of 449 Laurel street, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Gladys Martin, departed Tuesday for Colorado Springs and other points in Colorado. They will visit Salt Lake City before their return in September.

Miss Emily Chandler of 4340 Lindell boulevard departed Saturday for Chicago to make her home with her brother.

A birthday luncheon was given Aug. 9 at which Miss Elsie Sauer announced her engagement to Ben Schutte. Miss Sauer is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Sauer of 4015 Junata street. Mr. Schutte is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Schutte of St. Libory, Ill. The wedding will take place some time next spring.

Mrs. William B. Itner of 5553 Bartmer avenue, departed Sunday for New Orleans to visit her daughter, Mrs. J. F. A. Sorber, who is re-

(Continued on Next Page.)

Final Grouping and Reductions on Women's Shoes in Swope's End of the Season Sale

Women's Pumps \$3.95
Broken lines and sizes—of patent leather, black and tan calf, gray and tan suede.
Formerly \$8 to \$12....

White Oxfords \$1.95
Broken lines and sizes—white canvas, rubber sole Oxfords.
Formerly \$3.50 and \$4.

Swope Shoe Co.
OLIVE AT 10TH ST

Drosten's

The house where personal service abounds



Drosten
Jewelry Company
DIAMONDS ST. LOUIS MO

Southwest Corner
Olive at Ninth

Nothing perhaps is the wise economy of "the best" so pronounced as in jewelry. Quality of merchandise at logical and fair prices is the basis upon which the business of this company is conducted.

We are now in our new home—

mother. Mrs. Decker is the daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Glickert and granddaughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Hilbrand of 4952 Magnolia avenue. The bride's sister, Mrs. Frances Glickert, was maid of honor, and Carl Kentworthy acted as best man. Mr. and Mrs. Decker will be at home at the home of the bridegroom's parents, 4940 Magnolia avenue.

Mrs. A. Gumpert of 2201 Missouri avenue is in Colorado, where she is chaperoning Misses Esther Gumpert, Claudine Primrose, Mayda Voscamp and Leona Meyer. They are at present spending a fortnight in Salt Lake City and Colorado Springs.

Miss Lillian Piel Leiber of 3224 South Ninth street will become the bride of William Marginan on Sept. 3.

Mrs. William W. Phillips of 4283 Olive street and Miss Christine E. Brock of 4404 Washington boulevard have departed on an automobile tour to Cleveland. They expect to return in September.

Miss Zella Greer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Greer of 3125 Alfrede avenue, is visiting in Indiana.

Mrs. J. G. Warrington of 4104

Ladies' Newest Half Hose. Greenfield Bros., Eighth and Olive.—Adv.

Mrs. Hinton Wooten of 5004 Maple avenue and little son, Billy, and Mrs. Daisy Wooten and Miss Orrie Hewitt are spending August at South Haven, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Mellow of 1101 King's Highway Park, accompanied by Miss Lucy Kuhn, are motoring to this city from Washington, D. C., where Mr. Kananann has been engaged in war work for the last three years. They have recently toured the East, visiting several points on the Atlantic Coast. They will reside in St. Louis permanently.

Mrs. Lucia Oeding, 4591 Kennerly Avenue, will depart soon for Iowa, and return about Sept. 2.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Cecelia L. Glickert and James M. Decker, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Decker of 4940 Magnolia avenue. The ceremony was performed July 30 at St. Aloysius Church, the Rev. Father Brandt officiating, and was followed by a dinner party at the home of the bride's

GIRLS

Beautiful Actresses Say

"A Short Message With Howard's Buttermilk Cream at Night Before Retiring Is All That Is Necessary."

No matter whether you are troubled with a poor complexion, wrinkles, puffiness around the eyes, freckles, crow's feet or lines around the mouth, ugly finger nails, or just a simple roughness of the face, hands or arms caused by wind or sun, you will find that any or all of these troubles will quickly disappear with the use of Howard's Buttermilk Cream.

Howard's Buttermilk Cream

—ADV.

Your Birthday

Make it the occasion for a new photograph of yourself.

Those dear to you will appreciate your thoughtfulness, and the photograph of you, or your telephone request will have prompt attention.

Be Photographed on Your Birthday

Schweig Studio
4927 Delmar Bl.
"True-to-Life" Photographs

USED PLAYERS

These Money-Saving Values Can Be Had Tomorrow

\$10.00 Worth of Music and Bench Free With Each Player



Newby & Evans
If you are thinking of purchasing a Player-Piano, come here and see this \$311 Player. It is in excellent condition. Has been used with discretion. When new it sold for \$750.00—now offered on terms to suit your own convenience for only \$311.

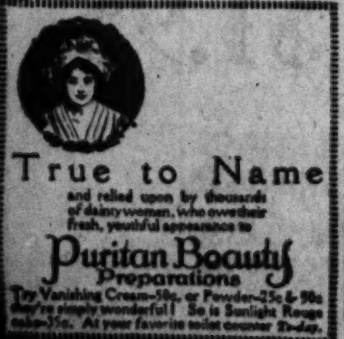


Thiebes
THIS \$462 Player-Piano has a sweet tone and easy action. Has been used only a short time and is in fine shape. When new it sold for \$750.00. For \$462.



Stead
THIS Player-Piano has been taken in as part payment on a new instrument. It has been overhauled and when new it sold for \$750.00—a very unusual bargain for it with the worth of music and bench for \$489.

The Rudolph Wurlitzer Co.
1109 Olive St.



Puritan Beauty

Social Events

Continued From Preceding Page

Joining over the arrival of a son.

Mrs. Josephine Salorgne Scullin of 5561 Clemens avenue will depart today for New York City.

Mrs. George J. Hess and her daughter, Miss Mildred Hess, of 5501 Barmer avenue, are at Harbor Springs, Mich., with Mrs. A. G. Baird and Miss Shirley Baird of Shreveport, La., to remain until fall.

Mrs. Edgar P. Withrow of 4620 Pershing avenue departed Aug. 9 for Rose Point, Canada, to join her husband's parents, Judge and Mrs. James E. Withrow, of 3731 Westminster place, who have been there since June. They will return Sept. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Spillivan and daughter of 27 Cornell avenue are spending several weeks at the Chicago Beach Hotel, Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. P. D. Connolly of Chicago, with her two daughters, Misses Margaret and Lucille Connolly, is visiting her mother, Mrs. P. Gunn, 2150 De Soto avenue. Next week Mrs. Connolly will visit her sister, Mrs. Richard Gunn, at her summer home at Hegu, Mo.

Order the Post-Dispatch sent to your vacation address. Your carrier will place the order for you, or your telephone request will have prompt attention. Olive or Central 6600. Ask for circulation dept.

GIRL DETECTIVES

IN RISK BUREAU

SOLVED MYSTERIES

Continued From Page One.

this she happened to remember that there is a county in Louisiana known as Ralme. She therefore eliminated the county and found the man under the name of Jones.

Some idea of the keen sense of the index searcher for placing a house in order may be gained by their handling of the Rodriguez family from Porto Rico, which sent \$94 sons into the army. Of this number, which is almost large enough to make a complete battalion, there were but seven first names, as follows: Domingo, Francisco, Jose, Juan, Roman and Thomas and Antonio. The serial number of each man was in the 600,000.

Of the Jose Rodriguezes, 51 were members of the 374th Infantry. There were 29 Francisco Rodriguezes in the 373d, 374 and 375th Infantries. The remainder were scattered throughout the various regiments.

The custom of living up to family tradition is still adhered to in this country by many descendants of the Latin races. This gives the young women no end of difficult problems to work out. One instance is that of a soldier by the name of Jose Colozan y Sepulveda. From the American viewpoint, this man's last name is Colozan, but according to Spanish custom, the Sepulveda, which was his mother's last name, is affixed to every official document. Where a name is recorded in this manner, the mother of the boy, in writing to the Bureau inquiring about his insurance, says his name is Sepulveda. If the father writes, he informs the bureau his son's name is Colozan.

These apparently unimportant details, cause a great amount of research and quite naturally call for clever and active brainwork.

A Scandinavian Custom.

Another interesting custom from overseas which causes the girls hours of thought and searching is the Scandinavian idea of changing the name with each generation. For instance, the youth who was a soldier in Uncle Sam's army, bears the name of John Thompson. His beneficiary is his father, Thomas Johnson. There is an ancient custom, for the first name of the father to be adopted for the last name of the son, with the word "son" added. The father, therefore, is Thomas Johnson, while the son would be John Thompson.

Imagination and the knowledge of various languages is essential where foreign names are literally Anglicized. Fraize in French, for example, means Strawberry in English. This man may have signed his application for insurance at the time of entering the army as Strawberry, giving the English version. His parents might write the bureau seeking information on their son's insurance and say that his name is Fraize. Thus the searchers would have to secure both the foreign and the English versions to determine who the man might be.

Would you believe that Wawzyzn is pronounced William? Europe has presented America with this spelling of the name of William, the man bearing the name Wawzyzn having the last name of Adamczyk.

Carelessness or unavoidable haste in writing up insurance applications on the Form 1-B, by which a man entering the service requests or disclaims Government allowance to dependents, and failure to include complete identifying information in a letter of inquiry, constitute the largest single cause in the bureau's delay in answering mail.

Any letter addressed to the bureau on any matter pertaining to a service man should contain his name in full—first, last, and middle it should state his rank and organization at the time "Form 1-B" was filed, or at made; his present home address and former address if the address has been changed; the first, middle and

last name of his beneficiary, and present and former address, if the address has been changed.

Five Miles of Cabinets.

The names of the nearly five million men who were inducted under the selective draft, and those who have joined up since the armistice, are on cards in filing cabinets, which, placed one after the other, would make a line more than five miles long.

Just what complications may arise when there is failure to include this identifying data, may be imagined from the fact that a comparison shows that the repetition of names in the files of the bureau is far greater than the repetition of names carried in card indexes of commercial companies.

Fifty-three thousand two hundred Johnsons were called into active military service, this number including the Johnsons, the Johnsons and the Johnsons. Of these sons of John, 2138 were christened John and nothing more, and 2062 answer to the name of William. The Smiths were not far behind numerically, coming up to the considerable figure of 51,950 in the uniform, and 3412 of them carry the name of William. John is an almost equally popular name in this family and 2235 of them have that given name, while 1200 go by the baffling title of "E. Smith." The "Brown" family with 48,000 is next in number and an even 2006 of them were christened "John."

The "Jones" family landed only about 28,050 of whom 1950 are William and 1500 are John, while the "Millers" total only 2500 all told, of whom 1500 were baptised in the name of John.

The "Walkers" aren't so far behind with over 18,500 sons in the

service, the "Anderson" family sent over 22,000 men to the front, while the "Williams" went them double with more than 47,000 sons marching to the call of the colors.

When it comes to the names of the troubles of the identification searchers are beyond measure. Finding names which to American eyes and ears seem merely a scramble of letters, the younger generation is apt to drop the old spelling, to drop even two or three syllables of the name, or to abandon it as hopeless, and take an altogether new and simple American cognomen. So that when father or mother writes concerning "my son Ignace," or a wife writes

asking somewhat of "my husband, Ivan" and signs as surname "Yon-uszeki," or "Yalenezhan," "Yamam-in," "Utwy," "Uytteragru," "Uy-zki," "Uzawroviya," "Uzbanski," "Zwirbils," "Yankovylous," "Xwetsch," "Zapan," "Zwierzykowski," "Zwiefelhoef," "Zecchetti," "Zuchelkowski," "Zecchetti," or any one of several hundred equally difficult of pronunciation, and equally difficult to unravel, should the writing be not over excellent, the searcher's task is far from an enviable one.

Some difficulty was experienced in distinguishing between the name of the father and son in the case of "my son Ignace," or a wife writes

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Here Are Three Big Questions You Must Answer

Do you expect to make your own living?
Are you interested in making your living in the easiest, best way—the way that will leave something over and above your actual living expenses?

Have you given enough attention to conditions to understand fully that to make more than a living you must be educated to do some one thing well?

Monday will be your red-letter day if you will enter one of our schools then for a business course—a course that will put you on the road that leads to success in business.

Phone or write for free catalog. Olive 5550, Central 7070.

Brown's Business Colleges

5 SCHOOLS IN ST. LOUIS

SUMMER RATES CLOSE AUG. 30th

Enroll NOW and secure the benefit of these rates, even if you do not plan to begin your work until September or later.

Rubicam's Employment Department received 139 position calls during July, 1919, that could not be filled because the demand for trained workers exceeds the supply.

RUBICAM Business School Saint Louis

MT. AUBURN MARKET

6128 EASTON AVENUE

Mediamont, City Limits, Wallston, St. Charles and Ferguson Cuts

LARGEST MEAT RETAILER IN ST. LOUIS. ALL MEAT GOV. INSPECTED

Down Goes the Price of Beef. Compare Our Prices With the Lowest

Beef, prime 10c

Chuck, prime 10c

Ribs 10c

Ham 10c

Beef Liver 10c

Ham 10c

BACON, 2 to 4 lb. pieces 35c

WITH EVERY PURCHASE OF FRESH MEAT AMOUNTING TO \$5.00 OR OVER, 2 POUNDS BEST LARD

WIENERS 10c

FRANKFURTERS 10c

LIVE PORK SAUSAGE 10c

SHORT RIB BEEF 10c

BRISKET BEEF 10c

LEG LAMB 10c

LEG LAMB 10c

Hickory Smoked Calif. Hams, Whole or Half, lb. 35c

DRY SALT BACON, LB. 35c

Hickory Smoked Hams, Whole or Half, lb. 35c

STEAKS

SIRLOIN, EACH 35c to 40c

TENDERLOIN, EACH 35c to 40c

CHUCK, EACH 15c

HEAVY MASON JAR RUBBERS, No. 2 can Red Beans 10c

10-LB. CAN SAUER KRAUT 45c

\$2.00 Eagle Stamps with pound Mt. Auburn Coffee

\$2.00 Eagle Stamps with medium bottle Wizard Disinfectant

\$2.00 Eagle Stamps with large bottle Wizard Disinfectant

\$1.00 Eagle Stamp with bottle Libby's Salad Dressing

This sale Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Cash and Carry Prices.

No Phone orders. No delivery. Bring your cash.

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS EVERY WEDNESDAY

Garland's

OUR GREATEST ANNUAL

SAMPLE SUIT SALE

In spite of the high cost of everything that goes into a woman's suit—in the face of a serious shortage of suiting fabrics and practically a famine in the better materials—in the face of increasing labor costs and other handicaps, we announce, on schedule time, this always welcome annual money-saving event.

500 Sample Fall and Winter Suits—Values to \$89.50—In Three Lots

Fall & Winter Suits
Worth to \$59.50
\$29.75

Fall & Winter Suits
Worth to \$69.50
\$39.75

Fall & Winter Suits
Worth to \$89.50
\$49.75

Charge Purchases
made during this sale will be placed on September statements, payable in October.

THE MATERIALS

Silvertone—Velour—
Chevron—Gabardine—
Serge—Tricotine—Suedene
and Normandy Mixtures, Etc.

The models are inclusive of every worthwhile style for the coming season—entirely new in line and figure. Tailored and semi-tailored models with trimmings of fine furs—buttons and braid; all in fashion's latest dictates.

Early Buying
made it possible for us to secure these Suits before additional increases took effect, and YOU are the one to profit by our wisdom.

THE SUPREME AUGUST SALE OF FURS

Continues to offer savings of 25% to 40%, but with more than half of August passed, we feel the necessity of repeating the advice "Buy Furs in August." By making selections during this month, one not only has choice of assortments that are replete, but an opportunity to save on prices that will prevail during the fur-wearing season.

If you knew the Fur situation as we do, you would realize that this advertisement is of paramount importance for the woman who intend to buy a fur garment of any kind.

THOMAS W. GARLAND 409-11-13 BROADWAY

THE COLORS

Dragon Fly—Oxford—
Wistaria—Oxblood—
Beaver—Blue—Brown—
Gray and Others

It took weeks of careful planning on our part to prepare for this sale. It will take only a few minutes of thought on your part to convince you that it is wise for you to take advantage of our forethought and act now to save a great deal of money on your Fall Suit. We can scarcely hope to duplicate these values in any later purchase.

US PLAY

These Money-Saving Values Can Be Had Tomorrow

\$10.00 Worth of Music and Bench Free With Each Player

\$395 Easy Terms

Autopiano

THIS \$3-note Autopiano is a new instrument, built and when new it sold for \$750.00—a very low price for someone who has it with the worth of music and bench for only \$395.

King

THIS \$425 Player-Piano has a sweet tone and easy action. Has been used only a short time and is in fine shape. When new it sold for \$750.00. For \$425.

THE NEW TORIC

Two Sides for the Price of One

\$8

Give same satisfaction as other sold at \$11.00 FOR ONE MONTH

S. S. I.

Optical 511 Franklin

Established

Hair Unde

DeM

For removing hair there is no other so effective as DeM. It is used as the quick method to remove hair from face, neck, and body. Only genuine DeM. is sold in packages. At all drug stores. DeM. is sold in packages. At all drug stores. DeM. is sold in packages. At all drug stores.

ONE ARREST HERE UNDER WAR TIME PROHIBITION PROPOSES 25 PER CENT HIGHER WATER RATES

Saloon Keeper at Nineteenth and Market Charged With Selling Whisky.

The first saloon keeper arrested in St. Louis under the war-time prohibition act is Charles E. Fitch of 4311 Lafayette avenue, proprietor of a saloon at Nineteenth and Market streets. He was taken into custody Friday by direction of United States Marshal Lynch, on a charge of selling whisky.

On the preceding day policemen at Union Station observed the unsavory behavior of a negro laden with a suitcase. They seized the grip and found that it contained 17 pint bottles of whisky. The negro, who said his name was James Buford of 1 North Garrison avenue, stated that he bought the whisky from Fitch for \$25.

United States District Attorney Hensley yesterday notified the Police Department to continue making reports of sales of 2.75 beer, and wrote to Chief O'Brien that he believed the Government would institute prosecutions in every such case.

The reports had been discontinued on instructions from James J. McLaughlin, acting agent in charge of the local office of the Department of Justice. The latter explained that he did not mean for the police to stop making reports, but to cease forwarding to him from \$60 to \$100 reports a day. He said his office was getting "all cluttered up" with them.

The saloon keepers have been openly selling beer, on the advice of their attorneys that the war-time prohibition act will be held inapplicable to 2.75 per cent beer. No police reports of the sale of whisky have been made, though many saloons are dispensing it.

Excise Commissioner Lewis said yesterday that approximately 1100 applications had been made for saloon licenses for the period ending Jan. 15, when the Federal prohibition amendment becomes effective. Many of the applicants are opening new saloons, but the greater number are renewing licenses. Before the expiration of the old licenses yesterday there had been 1035 saloon licenses in effect.

P. S. Peabody Candidate for Senate.
By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Aug. 16.—The candidacy of Francis S. Peabody of Hinsdale, former assistant treasurer of the Democratic National Committee, for United States Senator in the primaries of 1920, was announced today by the Dupage County Democratic Committee.

Commissioner Wall Would Have Average Charge 12 1/2 Cents a Thousand Gallons.

Water Commissioner Wall yesterday proposed to Mayor Kiel and Comptroller Nolte that the city water rates be increased 25 per cent. The present rates range from 6 to 20 cents a 1000 gallons, with an average of 10 cents a 1000 gallons. Commissioner Wall would have the average rate increased to 12 1/2 cents.

Increased cost of materials and labor is the reason given for the proposed advance. Coal, which cost \$1.60 a ton three years ago, said Wall, now costs \$3.25. Lime, which could be bought at \$4.50 a ton three years ago, now costs \$9, he said. The labor payroll, which was \$750,000 last year, has increased to \$800,000, according to the Commissioner.

"Prior to the war," continued Wall, "we usually had an annual surplus of \$500,000 for use in increasing the capacity of the plant and in making necessary extensions of pipe lines. At the end of the fiscal year, last April, the surplus was only \$103,000."

"We require urgently a new pipe line from Bissels Point to Arsenal street, to supply water to the South Side territory. It would cost \$500,000. We need a new pump at the Chain of Rocks, to increase the plant's capacity from 120,000,000 gallons a day to 140,000,000 gallons. The pump would cost \$200,000. There are a lot of other improvements required, which altogether would cost about \$1,000,000."

He stated that the receipts of the department for the year ending in April were \$2,250,000, and the expenditures were \$2,147,000.

Mayor Kiel said that he had not talked with the Water Commissioner concerning the proposed increase, but that he would consider the subject carefully when it is brought before him.

"I shouldn't like to increase the water rates at this time," said the Mayor, "but of course we have to keep up the standard of the service and make extensions so that the public at all times will have plenty of water."

It's Easy to Pay the Lottis Way.
Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, \$1 a week.
Lottis Bros. & Co., 25 E. 5th St., N. O.—Adv.

Maj. G. W. Stewart Home.
Maj. George W. Stewart, 3842 Flora boulevard, formerly of A. Company, 138th Infantry, arriving home from overseas yesterday morning. He was assigned to general staff work after taking his company through its in-

itial tour of duty in the trenches and was personnel Adjutant of the First Division during the St. Mihiel and Meuse-Argonne offensives. He was later transferred to the railroad artillery.

The Greatest Value Giving Event In Years

SALE Newark

OXFORDS & PUMPS For Women

24⁵

22⁵

32⁵

48⁵

58⁵




SEE the Newark pumps and oxfords we are selling at these greatly reduced prices and you will say they are the biggest values offered in this City in a long time.

They are not odds and ends—a few pairs of a style—but our entire stock of smart, elegant NEWARK Shoes, all new this season.

In spite of the fact that they cost a great deal more today at wholesale, we are not going to carry them over. Come tomorrow and help yourself to these wonderful bargains.

Newark Shoe Stores Co.

LARGEST RETAILERS OF SHOES IN THE WORLD.

207 STORES IN 97 CITIES

ST. LOUIS: 706 Olive Street, Republic Bldg.

STORES: 213 N. Sixth Street, Between Pine and Olive

138 Collinsville Avenue, Near Missouri, East St. Louis

312 South Street, Springfield, Mo.

OPEN TILL TEN O'CLOCK SATURDAY NIGHT

STORE HOURS: 8:30 A. M. TO 5 P. M.

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

Monday Sales in the Downstairs Stores

Satin-Trimmed Long Kimonos

Offering Advance Styles at a Special Price

\$2.00

THIS occasion has been planned on a wide scale for its fullest helpfulness, and brings hundreds upon hundreds of Long Kimonos at a price that is remarkably low. The thrifty women with a keen sense of economy will be prompt to avail themselves of this opportunity to supply their needs for Fall and Winter.

These Kimonos are made of duckling fleece and flannelette, with beautiful floral patterns on gray, lavender, rose and light blue background.

The collars and cuffs are trimmed with bias bands of satin. Some have elastic in the waist—others are in Empire style. Every Kimono is cut extra full. All sizes 36 to 44, and the value is really wonderful at the \$2.00 price.

(Downstairs Store.)



Attractively Priced Are These Silks and Dress Goods

Navy Taffeta \$1.98 Yard
The scarcity of Taffetas in the much-wanted navy shades makes this offering of exceptional interest. Made with a soft chiffon finish, and comes in the 35-inch width.

All-Silk Messalines \$1.79
A superior quality all-silk Messaline of extra heavy weight, full assortment of street shades and black. 36 inches wide.

Serges, 79c Yard
Wool-mixed Serges, good quality, in dark colors and black. 36 inches wide.

Black Sateens, 39c Yard
Mercerized Sateens of excellent quality, in black only. 36 inches wide. Buying limit 10 yards.

Silk-Mixed Pongees, 69c
Good quality all-silk Crepe de Chine, in maize, Burgundy, tan, old rose, wistaria, dark brown, Copenhagen, cerise and black. 40 inches wide.

Plaids, 95c Yard
Pretty new Plaids in neat color combinations, desirable for women's, misses' and children's skirts.

Silk-Mixed Poplins \$1.35
Best grade Silk-and-Lisle Poplins in a complete assortment of dark colors, as well as black and ivory. 36 inches wide. (Downstairs Store.)

Staple Cotton Goods

Bleached Sheets, \$1.25
Ready-made Bleached Sheets, seamless, size 63x90 inches, for three-quarter size beds.

White Ripplette, 35c Yd.
Ripplette (crinkled seersucker) in all white with woven narrow stripes—a material which requires no ironing and is used extensively for rompers, etc.

Linen Laprobes, 89c
Natural Linen Auto Laprobes, with woven colored stripes, finished with knotted fringe. Size 48x60 inches.

Apron Gingham 19c Yard
Standard quality small blue-and-white checked Apron Gingham.

Bath Towels, 29c Each
Heavy Turkish Bath Towels, bleached, hemmed, size 20x40 inches.

Dress Dimities, 19c Yd.
All-white Corded Dress Dimities, with small checks and stripes.

Figured Nainsook 35c Yard
Fine soft-finished Nainsook with blue bird designs on pink background; for women's underwear.

Percales, 25c Yard
Shirting Percales, with printed stripes, in light colors. 36 inches wide.

Longcloth, \$2.25 Bolt
Soft-finished Bleached Longcloth, 36 inches wide. Put up in 10-yard bolts.

3 O'clock Special
A lot of 1600 yards of Plisse Crepe, 25c Yd. In all white, very popular for underwear. (Downstairs Store.)

We Give Eagle Stamps

Sensenbrenner's
SIXTH AND ST. CHARLES

We Give Eagle Stamps

Welcoming the Autumn Season

In so far as It Relates to Apparel and Millinery



Long, slender lines identify the new Autumn

SUITS

whether they be of a character strictly tailleur, or lavishly fur-trimmed.

\$25 to \$125



The proper materials are:

- Silvertone Duvet de Laine
- Chiffon Broadcloth
- Duetyne Tinseltone
- Tricotine
- Velour Checks
- Wool Poplin

A splendidly diverse showing here—full lines ready Monday.

Very Unusual Suits

Replicas of the highest class and most exclusive models, with especial emphasis placed on the question of VALUE

\$29.75

Smart Frocks of Satin

Neat street Frocks, and elaborate styles for afternoon. Plenty in the ever-popular NAVY.

\$17.50

(Entire Second Floor.)

Sale of Sample Underwear

For Women and Children At Prices Which Are Unusually Low

Women's Union Suits, 29c, 59c and 79c
Fine cotton, combed cotton and lustrous finish Union Suits—all in sleeveless style, with tape or crochet top. Tight, shell or cuff knees.

Misses' Union Suits at 39c
Gauze cotton Union Suits, in sleeveless style and lace-trimmed knees.

Boys' Union Suits at 49c and 59c
Fine ribbed cotton, porous mesh and nainsook Union Suits.

Women's Vests at 19c and 35c
Fine ribbed, Swiss ribbed and lisle Vests, sleeveless style, regular and extra sizes.

(Downstairs Store.)

In the Downstairs Men's Store Across the Street

Sample Line of Men's Underwear

WE will offer in this sale garments of a high quality at a low price. A large jobber sold us his salesmen's samples and discontinued lines at an exceedingly low price. Included are Union Suits, as well as Shirts and Drawers.

At 25c, 49c and 59c
Shirts and Drawers of genuine French balbriggan, combed balbriggan, fine, lustrous ribbed mercerized and checked nainsook. Being samples, of course there are more Shirts than Drawers in the lot.

At 50c, 79c and 95c
Union Suits—of fine balbriggan, fine ribbed cotton, mercerized ribs, mercerized cloths, checked nainsook, combed yarn. Sleeveless and knee length, or short sleeves and ankle lengths, and some long sleeves and ankle length.

Elastic Seam Drawers at 59c
Good, heavy Drill Drawers, with durable elastic seams. (Downstairs Store.)

Tooth Brushes 10c Each

PURE white bristles, with bone or celluloid handles; slotted back, tufted end, concave and many other styles. All sizes for every member of the family. Both medium and stiff bristles are included. Very unusual bargain at this sale price. (Downstairs Store.)

Embroideries 15c a Yard

SAMPLE and showpieces of a New York embroidery house will be placed on sale Monday at this very special price. Included are: Edges, Insertions, Bands and Demi-Flouncings, embroidered in scores of attractive designs on Swiss and cambric. (Downstairs Store.)

An Important Sale of Curtains

Make Your Selections Now At These Low Prices

Scrim Curtains, \$1.79 Pair
SOME of the Curtains have dainty lace edge; others hemstitched insertion, and still others with wide lace insertion. May be had in white, ivory or beige shade. All clean and perfect.

Lace Curtains, \$2.35 Pair
We secured 500 pairs of these popular Filet Lace Curtains, in dainty figured designs, to sell at Monday's very special price.

Curtain Scrims, 29c Yard
These are in pretty blue bird allover designs, finished with drawnwork borders, and are suitable for either window or door hangings.

Curtain Voiles, 19c Yard
Sheer quality, in white, cream and Arabian color, full 36 inches wide and cut from full pieces.

Sunfast Madras, 79c Yard
A material which makes very pretty draperies or door hangings, and may be had in greens, blues, rose and gold shades.

Curtain Laces, 39c Yard
Filet Curtain Laces, in small allover designs, white, ivory or beige shades, suitable for window hangings, front doors and transoms. 36 inches wide. (Downstairs Store.)

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Cold Pack USED for vegetables

4-jar size 8-jar size

Fruit Jar wire, hold eight any wash bowl when not in use

Fruit Jar H Pack" individual

"Economy" sealing, complete size, 55c dozen

Preserving Idea, white outside: 8-quart, \$1.50 12-quart, \$1.75 14-quart, \$1.95

Combinati and Doubl

Our Sixth Floor Restaurant
Is a cool and restful place to dine. Special Plate Luncheons served daily at 30c and 65c, and Matinee Luncheons at 30c, or a La Carte Service if you prefer.

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

STORE HOURS: 8:30 A. M. TO 5 P. M.

The August Sale of Furniture
Is an event that housewives are taking special interest in. The low prices make this a wonderful opportunity to buy new Furniture at decided savings.
(Sixth Floor.)

The Annual Advance Sale of AUTUMN FOOTWEAR

THE 1919 Advance Autumn Sale of Foot wear holds more attractions for you than any of its predecessors. The savings to be effected on fine Footwear are extraordinary. The prices we quote are in many instances less than the manufacturer is asking for the same Shoes today.

By going to the markets about a year ago, and paying for the new Fall styles as early as last March, we are able to present buying opportunities of an exceptional nature.

The styles shown are absolutely authentic—the qualities of the character that have our endorsement and guarantee. The variety of styles is very extensive, and there are such immense quantities that we anticipate tremendous selling for the entire sale. This is a shoe occasion that will interest women who care to anticipate their Fall requirements and appreciate the importance of saving a substantial sum on the cost of Shoes.

Women's Fine Dress Shoes

About 2000 Pairs
at \$4.90

Shoes of this character and quality indicate the merchandising supremacy of our Autumn Sale and the saving possibilities it presents. These are the newest Fall styles, of brown kid, gray kid, light and dark colors, black kidskin and patent leather, with high or low heels, flexible sewed soles. Cloth or kid tops. All sizes and widths.

At \$7.85 Pair Women's fine Dress Shoes, in gray kid, field mouse, golden brown and black, with covered heels, hand-turned or flexible sewed soles. All sizes and widths.

At \$11.50 Pair Women's Dull Mat Kid Shoes, glazed kid, patent leather with buckskin tops, brown calf and tan kid, made with pearl buttons or in lace style. Newest novelties of the season and an excellent assortment from which to make selection.

Women's Fine Dress Shoes

Goodyear Welt Soles
at \$6.50

Goodyear welt Shoes in fine dress styles, made of selected kidskins in field mouse, brown kid, gray kid, black kid with fancy scroll patterns, cloth tops to match. High covered heels and low English walking heels. Exceptional quality, a complete variety of sizes and widths, and are values of unusual attraction at this price.

At \$9.85 Pair Women's fine Calf and Black Kid Shoes of excellent quality, in newest Fall styles. All sizes and widths.

At \$12.85 Pair Women's high-grade Footwear in tan kid, field mouse and combination leathers—button or lace style, high curved heels, light, thin-edge or extension-edge dress soles. These are the finest Shoes made.

To Those Who Desire Low Footwear Until Late Fall, We Offer Pumps and Oxfords at \$8.50 a Pair

A splendid assortment of newest styles in patent leather and dull leather, brown kid, black and brown suede plain Pumps and dress Oxfords—beautiful patterns, highest grade workmanship, all very specially priced in the Autumn Sale at \$8.50.

New Spats—For Fall, of fine silk, genuine Tweedie style, all sizes. Specially priced in the Autumn Sale at \$2.85 pair.

Evening Slippers—In brocade, silver and gold cloth, large assortment. Specially priced in the Autumn Sale at \$3.85 pair.
(Main Floor.)



Save on Home Needs



Cold Pack Canners, \$2.50
USED for putting up fruits and vegetables—are made of heavy tin.

4-jar size, \$2.50
8-jar size, \$4.00

Fruit Jar Racks—Of heavy wire, hold eight fruit jars and fit any wash boiler. Can be folded when not in use. 75c

Fruit Jar Holders—The "Kold Pack" individual jar holders, special, 6 for 45c

"Economy" Fruit Jars—Self sealing, complete with caps. Pint size, 25c dozen; quart size, \$1.10 dozen

Preserving Kettles—The "New Idea" white enamel lined, blue outside:

8-quart, \$1.59 16-quart, \$2.25
10-quart, \$1.75 20-quart, \$2.95
14-quart, \$1.95 24-quart, \$3.50

Combination Teakettle and Double Boiler, \$3.59

The Teakettle is in the 5-quart size, and the Double Boiler in 2-quart size—both of heavy gauge aluminum.

O-Cedar Mops—Battleship shape, with adjustable handle, which makes it easy to get under furniture. 98c

Vacuum Lunch Sets—Consisting of one pint Vacuum Bottle and one Lunch Box, in neat leatherette case. \$4.98

Fireless Cookers—High-grade aluminum lined and with all-steel casing, equipped with Wear-Ever cooking utensils. \$15.25 to \$38.50

Kettle and Strainer, 75c
Gray Enamelled Preserving Kettles, in the 6-quart size, fitted with crystal jelly strainer on wire frame.

"Quick Meal" Gas Ranges—High oven style. All connections made free of charge, and may be purchased on our Easy Payment Plan. \$44.50

Washing Powder—Swift's "Pride" make—buying limit 10 packages, no mail or phone orders filled. 5 packages 19c

Sprinkling Hose—"Goodyear" make, guaranteed for two years. 3/4-inch, non-kinkable, complete with couplings. \$4.98

25-ft. section, special, \$4.98
50-ft. section, special, \$9.85

Casseroles \$2.00
High-grade "Mirro" Aluminum Casseroles, with removable insert. 8-inch size.

(Fifth Floor.)

The Art Needlework Store Offers Fancy Linens at 25c to \$5

FILET Lace and Lace-Trimmed Scarfs, in three different sizes to match—Doilies, Centerpieces, Lunch Cloths in 54-inch size, Table Runners and Chair Backs. There is a large assortment of designs for choosing. Some have the fitted seamless borders—others medallion effect with lace edge.

Stamped Towels, 39c

Good quality Huck Towels, stamped in simple designs which are new.

Yarns for Sweaters

Shetland and Knitting Yarns for making the new ripple knitted and Filet crocheted Sweaters, in a complete and new line of colors. We also have new Instruction Books, and lessons in making these Sweaters will be given free of charge. Models on display.
(Second Floor.)

Sale of Cooking Ware

A Wide Selection at Various Prices

A LARGE shipment just received. All fireproof cooking ware, brown outside and white lined.

Mixing Bowls, four sizes, each, 10c, 15c, 19c and 29c.

Pudding Bowls, five sizes, 10c, 12c, 15c, 19c and 29c.

Pie Plates, two sizes, 24c and 29c.

Au Gratin Dishes, two sizes, 15c and 19c.

Casseroles, oval shape, three sizes, 24c, 49c and 95c.

Shirred Eggs, each, 15c.

Custard Cups, each, 5c.

(Fifth Floor.)

These Low Prices Justify Advance Buying of RUGS

IN view of the fact that floorcoverings were never so scarce and hard to obtain, we were fortunate indeed in securing such beautiful Rugs, and it is our desire to mark them at as low a price as is consistent with good business. Here you will find just the Rug to harmonize with the decoration of your home.

Seamless Axminster Rugs, \$60

America's finest quality Seamless Rugs in the 9x12-ft. size, in a most wonderful range of artistic designs.

Axminster Rugs, \$45

Standard quality Axminsters in the 9x12-ft. size, beautiful Persian effects, with extremely deep lustrous nap.

Royal Wilton Rugs, \$75

An exquisite assortment of Rugs are represented in this wonderful lot of 9x12-ft. Rugs, some with linen fringe on ends.

Seamless Brussels Rugs, \$35

These are the best Seamless Brussels Rugs woven, in the 9x12-ft. size, and are made to withstand hard service.

Axminster Rugs, \$17.50

A pretty assortment of Axminster Rugs in size 4 1/2 x 6 1/2 feet at this special price.

Inlaid Linoleum at \$1.45

Straightline effects in standard quality Inlaid Linoleum, with many good-looking designs from which to choose.
(Fourth Floor.)

A Very Unusual Special in Ruffled Grenadine Curtains

at \$4.50 a Pair

THE ideal Curtain for all the year round use. They are dainty and sheer. Their tiny dots and figures gives them a decided attractive appearance. Several different styles for selection, but in white only. All are marked special for Monday at \$4.50 the pair.

Grenadines, 60c a Yard

A new shipment of these dainty white Grenadines, with woven all-over figures, dots and conventional designs—make extremely attractive curtains for bedrooms as well as other rooms in the home.
(Fourth Floor.)

Stationery Specials for Monday

At 29c Box

A LOT of 800 boxes of novelty-finish Writing Paper, simulating finishes of galatea and faillie. May be had in white as well as several dainty tints. 24 sheets and 24 envelopes to the box, prettily tied with ribbon.

At 49c Box

Boxes containing 50 sheets and 50 envelopes, of nice lawn-finish stock, assorted tints to the box. While a lot of 250 boxes lasts.
(Main Floor.)

Notion Specials

Children's Fancy Garterlets, very prettily trimmed; made of pink and blue. Specially priced at 3 pairs for 15c, or, pair, 6c

Dust Caps, made with good elastic. 2 for 25c

Women's Sew-on Supporters, of unusually good quality elastic webbing, pair, 15c

Silk Garterette Elastic, for children's socks, white and colors, bolt, 8c

Bias Tape, of fine white lawn, sizes 2 to 6, per piece, 6c

No telephone or mail orders filled at these special prices.
(Sixth Street Highway, Main Fl.)

Announcing The August Sale of BLANKETS

10,000 Pairs—Every Pair Is Offered at a Special Price

OUR advice to our customers is: "Buy Blankets now for next Winter." The prices quoted in this August Sale are exceedingly low. The manufacturers' prices of today are, in many instances, as high or higher than the retail prices we are quoting. This should indicate to you the extent of the savings.

While the price advantage makes an irresistible appeal in this August Sale of Blankets, there is the advantage of making selection from the biggest stock of fine Blankets that we have ever assembled. Ten thousand pairs will be on display and sale on the second floor, on scores of tables running the entire length of the store. A partial list of the values awaiting you follows:

At \$6.00 Pair

White Blankets in three-quarter bed size, 60x80 inches, soft and fluffy, with pink or blue borders.

At \$6.95 Pair

White wool-finished Blankets with neat pink or blue borders, size 60x80 inches, for three-quarter size beds.

At \$7.50 Pair

White wool-mixed Blankets of fine quality, heavy weight, soft finished, warm and fluffy. Have pink or blue borders. Measure 70x80 inches, for full-size beds.

At \$8.00 Pair

White Lansdowne Blankets with pink or blue borders, which contain fine quality lamb's wool. Size 70x80 inches. For full-size beds.

At \$10.00 Pair

White Blankets in extra large size, 76x84 inches, for full-size beds. Soft, fluffy and warm, of fine quality lamb's wool; pink or blue borders.

At \$12.50 Pair

White Wool-mixed Blankets, with pink or blue borders, nicely bound, size 72x84 inches, for full-size beds.

At \$15.95 Pair

White Blankets of splendid quality, thoroughly steam shrunk, size 70x84 inches, for full-size beds. Have pink, blue, lavender, yellow or rose candy-striped borders.

At \$9.00 Pair

White Blankets with pink or blue borders, soft and fluffy, with fine quality lamb's wool. Extra size, 76x84 inches. Also size 70x80 inches.

At \$4.50 Pair

Bancroft White Blankets, soft, fluffy and warm, with pink or blue borders. Measure 60x80 inches, for three-quarter size beds.

At \$14.95 Pair

Wool-mixed Blankets, steam shrunk, in size 72x84 inches, in white with pink or blue borders.

At \$32.50 Pair

A most remarkable value in White Lamb's Wool Blankets of finest quality, thoroughly steam shrunk, soft and fluffy, size 72x84 inches. White with pink, blue or rose borders, bound with best quality taffeta silk.

At \$25.00 Pair

White Lamb's Wool Blankets of selected quality, steam shrunk, in size 72x84 inches. The pink or blue borders are bound with silk ribbon.

A Companion Sale of Comforts, Bedspreads, Bed Sheets and Pillow Cases will begin Monday. Complete details appear in today's Globe-Democrat.

Pearls from Paris

A Very Special Sale of 300 Strands of French-made Pearl Necklaces

16-Inch Necklaces
\$3.95

30-Inch Necklaces
\$5.95

IRIDESCENT and dainty as bubbles are these productions of the world's most renowned maker of pearls—"Topart"—of Paris, France. And in the depths of their apple blossom tints, hides a tale of romance and adventure—a tale of their purchase by a New York merchant in the days before the war, and of their consignment to the steamship with the subsequent non-arrival, so that the decision "lost in transit" was reached. Then, true to dramatic instinct, after months of oblivion, after the close of the war, the tale announces their arrival in the New York harbor. These are the Pearls which we have been able to secure and offer to you at a fraction of today's prices on such articles.

The beauty of these Pearls is entrancing, and the luster a permanent quality. Such a Necklace adds a becoming touch of elegance to almost any costume. This is a wonderful opportunity to buy, for duplication of our prices will be impossible.

(Main Floor.)

At \$5.95 Each

Single Gray Blankets, to be used for camping, automobiles as well as beds. Contain fine quality wool and measure 62x84 inches. Weight about 4 1/2 pounds. Have black borders. About 500 in this sale.

At \$5.00 Pair

White with pink or blue borders, in size 66x80 inches, for full-size beds. Soft and fluffy.

Navajo Art Craft Blankets

Made of fine lamb's wool, and in most beautiful Indian designs and colorings. For automobiles, camping, dens and beds.

Lot 1, priced at \$7.50

Lot 2, priced at \$9.50

Lot 3, priced at \$12.50

Lot 4, priced at \$14.50

Tan Blankets, \$6.95 Pair

Have neat pink or blue borders, and the size is 66x80 inches, for full-size beds.
(Second Floor.)

On the "Square"

White Blankets, \$4.95 Pair
White wool-finished Blankets, heavy weight, soft and warm, in size 66x80 inches, for full-size beds. Pink or blue borders, neatly bound. A hundred pairs to sell at this special price.
(Square 15—Main Floor)



For Next Winter

U. S. Army-Blankets

Selected wool blankets of uniform weight and color, from 25 to 50 per cent less than wholesale. Free delivery to all points in the U. S. Save money by pooling your blanket needs with friends.

New Army Gray Blanket, 50 or more, each \$11.50
Blue Blanket, 50 or more, each \$11.50
Cable's check or Postoffice Money Order is required with order. Write plainly to insure prompt shipment. Address: **CAPT. HERBERT FEARS, Camp Exchange, Section A25, Camp Travis, Texas.**

YOUNG ROOSEVELT IN RECOLLECTIONS OF HIS FATHER

Continued From Page One.

"boning" the infantry drill regulations. George Wharton Pepper was promoted to Sergeant, and was as proud of it as of any of his achievements in civil life. Bishop Perry of Rhode Island was named as Color Sergeant.

Men who went to this Plattsburg camp had to pay their own money in order to try to fit themselves to serve their country. No more un-

democratic arrangement could have been made, for it placed beyond the power of the men of small means, who form the body of the country, to get in advance the knowledge necessary to act as an officer. Yet this was the only course open to us. In the ensuing year these camps spread over the country and through them passed many thousands of men. Far over and above their value from the standpoint of training was their educational value in national duty. A large percentage of the commissioned officers on our country's roll of honor attended the Plattsburg camp.

These camps in themselves furnished the nucleus for the selection of the national army and furnished, furthermore, the system by which the great mass of our junior officers were chosen and educated. Yet the movement was launched, not with the backing and help of the national administration, but rather in spite of the national administration. No official representing the administration visited these early camps. It was by private endeavor, therefore, across the system of selection of officers which enabled the army in this war, more than any army this country has had in the past, to choose the men for commissions with a keen regard for their ability, with a truer democracy and less of political influence. On account of this movement the town of Plattsburg is known from one coast to the other.

"The Speech in the Dark." During this first camp my father came up to address the men. Up to this time, although he had spoken on universal military training, it had been considered as such an unthinkable program that no one had paid any attention. Two or three times people have asked me when my father first became convinced of the necessity for universal training and service in this nation. They have always been greatly surprised when I have referred them back to a message to Congress written during his first term as President, in which he suggests that the Swiss system of training would be an advisable one to adopt in the United States. Many years before this he had directed Mr. Carey Sawyer to investigate and report on Switzerland's military policy. So little were people concerned with it at that time that the remark caused no comment of any sort.

The evening of father's arrival at Plattsburg an orderly came and directed me to report at headquarters, where my father was sitting in conference.

"Ted, I have decided to make a speech tomorrow in favor of universal service," father said to me. "My good friends here, who believe in it as much as I do, feel that the time is not ripe, that the country would not understand it and that it will merely provoke a storm of adverse criticism. I have told them that although the country may criticize and although unquestionably a storm of attacks will be directed against me, it must be done, because the country must begin thinking on the subject."

He spoke next day before the assembled students. The ring of serious khaki-clad men seated on the parade ground, father speaking very earnestly in the center, speaking until dark, when he had to finish by a lantern, is a clear picture to me.

To many of them this exposition was the first they had ever heard on the subject. Most of them up to this time had not been interested in it and had felt vaguely that compulsory military training and service was synonymous with the German system and was not democratic. When France and Switzerland were brought to their attention as democracies, as efficient democracies, and as countries which had a thoroughly developed system of universal military training, their eyes were opened and they saw the matter in a new light. From this camp, directed in a large part by my father's and Gen. Wood's inspiration and ideas, grew a nation-wide group of young men who felt the seriousness of the situation, young men who realized we must take our part and who wished, as one of my private soldiers put it to me, "at least to have a show for their white alley," when the war broke.

His Plan to Go to France. During the ensuing winter and summer in many parts of the country enthusiasts were working, and many more camps were founded and carried to a successful completion. Recognition of a mild sort was obtained from the national Government. Not recognition which permitted men to go as men should go in a democracy, to learn to serve their country, as pupils of the country, at the country's expense, but at least as men doing something which was not unrecognized and frowned on by their Government.

Toward the winter of 1917 father talked ever increasingly to all of us concerning his chance of being permitted to take a division or unit of some sort to Europe. When war was declared he took this matter up directly with the President. What happened is now history. He took his disappointment as he took many other disappointments in his life. Often after he had worked with all that was in him for something, when all that could be done was done, he would say: "We have done all we can; the result is now on the knees of the gods."

Meanwhile he was constantly interested in and constantly talked with all of us about what we were doing. At last, two months after we severed diplomatic relations, training camps for officers were called into being with enormous waste and inefficiency, and we ambled slowly toward the training of an army and its commanding personnel.

All of us except my brother Quentin left for Plattsburg. Quentin had the last day of the armistice had telephoned from college to father to say he would go into the air service, where his real ability as a mechanician stood him in good stead. Of the other three, Kermit had had the least training from a purely military standpoint, having been in South America during most of the time when we had been working on the "Plattsburg movement." His ability and experience, however, in op-

er ways were greater, as in his hunting trips in Africa and South America he had handled bodies of men in

dangerous situations. Archie had attended practically all the camps. (Continued on Next Page.)

Kess & Culbertson
Jewelry Co.
SEVENTH & ST. CHARLES

Silver for the Home

From a single piece to a tea service.

OUR display of Sterling Silver is complete in both flat and hollow ware. Whether you are buying for a friend or for your own use, you'll find the appropriate prices here.

We have served the public for over 36 years and by a uniformly consistent one-price, guaranteed quality policy have grown to our present proportion.

School Sets Ready

The families who are sending young people away to school will be interested in our Sterling Silver Sets of Tableware. These sets are packed in a flannel roll.

You will find assembled here a vastly greater stock of nationally known silverware than you would ordinarily anticipate.

Every article is marked in plain figures and is sold at one price to everyone.

Be one of our Satisfied Optical Customers.

Dependable Jewelers
Since 1883.



Lady Baltimore Pattern

Why Gray Hair Is No Longer Necessary

New, Clean, Easy, Harmless Treatment—First Bottle Gives SATISFACTION

After having been tried and proven successful by hundreds of their customers, leading stores are recommending "Canute Water for Gray Hair." To those who wish the color of their hair restored, Stix, Baer & Fuller Dry Goods Co., Wolff-Wilson Drug Co., Famous & Barr sell it, and all questions one naturally asks are here plainly answered.

IS IT ABSOLUTELY SAFE TO USE? By all means—yes. You may use Canute Water for Gray Hair without the slightest fear of injury to the hair, scalp or eyes, as it contains none of the injurious elements of the ordinary hair dye, being entirely FREE from acid, sugar of lead, sulphur or coal tar products of any kind—making it as harmless to the hair and scalp as ordinary water. It is for external use only.

WILL IT SOIL THE HANDS OR SCALP? No, it will not. Our own patented process prevents it from staining the hands or scalp. Canute Water for Gray Hair is an especially clean, convenient treatment—not being sticky or greasy, it restores so naturally and evenly no one will be able to tell you are using anything.

IS IT A CRUDE DYE? Positively not. That is just the thing it isn't. Canute Water is a simple method of reviving the youthful color of hair that has turned gray from age, illness or

other cause. Proof—that Canute Water is not a crude dye is that it has no numbered shades—the same bottle is good for all shades of hair, while, as the reader knows, the crude dyes are numbered 1, 2 or 3.

HOW IS IT APPLIED? Very easily. Just wet your hair with it and allow to dry in good fresh air. Nothing hard about that, is there? Apply on hair once daily, and day by day observe the hair becoming darker and darker. And by the time you have finished the first bottle the youthful color of your hair will be restored. It will then remain that way, and simply require retouching once every week or two as the hair grows.

CAN THE DARKENED COLOR WASH OR RUB OFF? The color will not wash off. Shampoo the hair, all you like—you may even use a hot curling iron, as not even that will affect the color. On the contrary, the more you shampoo the hair the softer and fluffier the hair will become. Remember, it will only be necessary to use Canute Water for Gray Hair afterward once every week or two on the new hair that grows. Believe us, after a week you'll thank yourself for having tried it. Sold at the above-mentioned stores for \$1.10 a bottle, or by mail direct, Friedman Canute Co., 18 East 17 st., New York City.

The POST-DISPATCH is the only St. Louis evening newspaper giving Associated Press news service

Sonnenfeld's
610-612 Washington Avenue

Popular-Priced Autumn Hats



An Incomparable Showing at

\$5 \$6 \$7.50

The majority of these Hats are made right here in the store—by hand. With full supervision and knowledge of how they are made we can naturally guarantee their quality.

And the fact that our business is the largest in St. Louis means better values on an average, as we buy in immense quantities.

We maintain an office on fashionable Fifth Avenue, New York. We're therefore intimately posted on STYLE—and generally have the new things first.

Illustrating a typical style from our \$7.50 assortment. Extra large Paon velvet pleated "flop," with full bow of narrow ribbon. Black and all the proper shades.

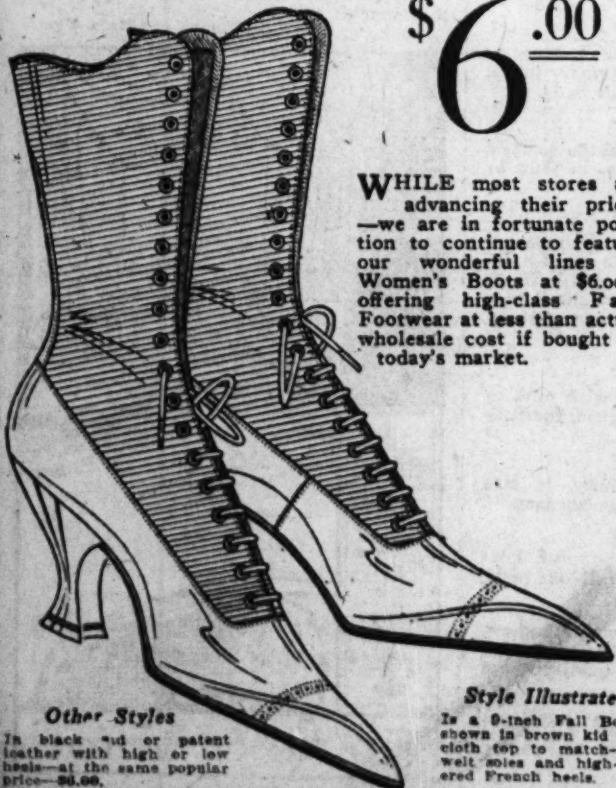
(Main Floor.)

SHOEMART
507 Washington Ave.

Featuring—New Fall Boots

At our popular price of

\$6.00



WHILE most stores are advancing their prices—we are in fortunate position to continue to feature our wonderful lines of Women's Boots at \$6.00—offering high-class Fall Footwear at less than actual wholesale cost if bought on today's market.

Style Illustrated

Other Styles
In black and or patent leather with high or low heels—at the same popular price—\$6.00.

Is a 6-inch Fall Boot—shows in brown kid with cloth top to match—has welt soles and high-crowned French heels.

Profit-Sharing No Profiteering

¶ Sonnenfeld's has been in business nearly thirty-eight years. Few stores survive that long. Those that do have rendered Service to the Public, for the measure of Service is the measure of Success.

¶ We are building for the Future now as heretofore. Temptation has beset us. Most everything in the store has increased in value—we could get more than we do. But we have determined to ask but our usual small profit.

¶ Forethought prompted us to buy all Fall goods earlier than customary—and in greater quantity. The store is now brimful of new things—an immense and varied selection.

¶ Suits, Coats, Frocks, Furs, Skirts, Blouses, Hats and Millinery Materials—from inexpensive to costly—styled in fascinating manner, and in endless diversity.

¶ We pledge ourselves to sell as we bought—not to Profiteer. But present assortments, large as they are, cannot last forever. And when stocks need replenishment we'll have to pay more—we'll have to charge more.

¶ Every woman, every miss, should buy now. The economy is very real. In some cases the difference will turn out to be 20%—in many 30%—in others as high as 40%. And for the identical articles—selfsame styles and qualities, materials, workmanship.

Sonnenfeld's
610-612 Washington Avenue

YOUNG ROOSEVELT IN RECOLLECTIONS OF HIS FATHER

(Continued From Page One.)

and was naturally a man and one of great men at Plattsburg, Ar.

Entirely Re-



200 Years of Ma-

Formerly final clear choice

No

AUGUST Sale of



Full Exclusion

YOUNG ROOSEVELT
IN RECOLLECTIONS
OF HIS FATHER(Continued From Preceding Page.)
and was naturally a fine leader of men and one of great daring. At Plattsburg, Archie and I were

fortunate enough to be put in the same company. During the major part of the month we were there we were in charge of the company. Our duty was to instruct potential officers in the art of war which we ourselves did not know. We spent hours wiggling and semaphoring. Neither of these methods of signal-

ing did I ever see used in action. Blood and Water Rust. In our "conference" periods the door was opened for questions. The conversation would be something like this: "What is light artillery?" "Light artillery is the lighter branch of the artillery." "That is all very well, but define it further." "Deep thought—"It is the artillery carried

by men and not by horses." One man asked in all solemnity once, "Does blood rust steel more than water?" It is not necessary to add that he never became an officer. We worked like niggers, but were always watching for the word that troops were to be sent across. To all of us, from the beginning, it was not a question of deciding whether we should go or not. We had been brought up with the idea that deplorable as war was, the only way when it broke was to go. The only way to keep peace, a righteous peace, was to be prepared and willing to fight. A splendid example of a fine family record is given by Gov. Manning's family of South Carolina; seven sons, all in service, and one paying the supreme sacrifice.

If we had a trained army like the Swiss, Germany would never dare commit any offenses against us, and, furthermore, I believe it highly possible that the entire war might have been avoided," was a statement often made to me by father at the beginning of the war.

At the end of the first three weeks we heard rumors that a small expeditionary force was to be sent over immediately. We telephoned father at Oyster Bay and asked him if he could help us get attached to this expeditionary force. He said he would try, and succeeded in so far as Archie and I were concerned, as we already had commissions in the officers' reserve corps. We offered to go in the ranks, but Gen. Pershing said we would be of more value in the grades for which we held commissions. Our excitement was intense when one day in an official envelope from Washington we received a communication, "Subject—Foreign Service." The communication was headed "Confidential," so we were forced to keep all our jubilation to ourselves. Some 10 days after we received another communication, "Subject—Orders," and were directed to report to the commanding General, port of embarkation, New York, "confidentially by wire" at what date we would be ready to start.

The Roosevelt Get Away for France. We both felt this was not the most expeditious way to proceed, but we obeyed orders and telegraphed. We supplemented this, however, by taking the next train and reporting in person. In case the code could not decode our message, at the same time the message arrived. Gen. Franklin Bell was the commanding General, and he very kindly helped us get off at once, we finally leaving on the liner Chicago within three days for Bordeaux.

Our last few days in this country we spent with the family. Archie and I went with our wives to Oyster Bay, where father, mother and Quentin were. My wife even then announced her intention of going to Europe in some auxiliary branch, but she promised me she would not start without me. The promise was evidently made in the Pickwickian sense, as when I cabled her from Europe not to come, the answer I got was the announcement of her arrival in Paris. There were six of our immediate family in the American expeditionary forces—my wife, one brother-in-law, Richard Derby, and we four brothers. Father, busy as he was, during the entire time we were abroad, wrote to each of us weekly, and when he physically could, in his own hand.

(To Be Continued.)

in forming the Entente between Russia, France and Great Britain. Before becoming Foreign Minister, M. Iswolsky had been Russian Minister at Copenhagen. He became Russian Ambassador to France in 1912. In his early diplomatic career M. Iswolsky had been Minister at Bucharest, at the Vatican, in Munich and in Tokio.

M. Iswolsky resigned as Ambassador to France in June, 1917, and since has been living in semi-retirement in France.

LIND'S
SEVENTH and LUCAS AV.Come early and avoid the rush.
No delivery cost.
No trading stamps.
The saving is yours.
Promptly no goods delivered.

Will Sell All This Week

Granulated Sugar: best Eastern

Sweet Home Flour—

10-pound cotton sack—32c

24-pound cotton sack—31c

45-pound cotton sack—27c

95-pound cotton sack—26c

Self-Rising Flour, Johnny Jump

Up, 5-pound paper bag—35c

per bag—23c

Baking Powder, Rumford's, 1

pound cans; per can—5c

Nestle's Brand, baby-size can, 14c

Asparagus, Lucky Boy brand, 18c

No. 1 tall can; per can—12c

Nestle's Brand, baby-size can, 12c

California Sardines, in Tomato

sauce, 2 1/2 cans; per can—20c

Japanese Crab Meat, American

brand, 1 1/2 cans; per can—38c

Fancy Mixed Cakes, Fruit Jars,

1/2 can; per can—15c

Green String Beans, Cascade brand,

new packed, No. 2 size can, 14c

per can—14c

Compressed Fresh Soup, Quick Maid

brand, 8 plates of delicious, 12c

Tomato Catsup, Blue Label, 20c

Evaporated Peaches, California,

choice Muir, per pound—25c

Pretzels, (baby) grade, 19c

per pound—12c

Most Beer Extract, 1 bottle makes 6 gallons,

per bottle—12c

Mason Glass Fruit Jars, complete

with caps and rubbers, pints and

quarts, 70c & 75c

per dozen—70c & 75c

Complete extra quality is unit,

pints and quarts, 95c, \$1.05 & \$1.15

Kitchen Kleener, harts only

dirt, 2 cans for—9c

Jap. Cleaner, 10c

Laundry Tablets, Lin-U-White and

3-Ring, 5c packages, 5c

2 packages for—25c

Soap Flakes, Ivory, for fine

laundry, 5 packages for—25c

Soap Chips, Crystal White, 25c

large packages; per package—25c

Granite cleans everything; washes

the most delicate fabrics; more

economical than soap; manufac-

tured by Wm. Walke & Co., \$1.05

Washing Powder, Snow Boy, 14c

per package; per package—14c

Lenox Soap, old style large

bar, per bar—5c

Crystal White Soap, 6c

per bar—6c

Breitner's Semi-Annual
Furniture Cleanup

Whether you want but a single piece or wish to furnish a home complete—you will find this the opportunity of the year to save on your purchases. Good Furniture—such as we quote below—is going up steadily; there isn't a chance of lower prices in the near future. So our advice to you is to supply your furniture needs for the coming year NOW, if you possibly can—during our Annual Midsummer Clean-Up Sale of broken lines all over the house.



Living-Room Sets

\$165.00 3-Piece Velour Cane Set	\$129.75
\$180.00 3-Piece Velour Cane Set	\$145.00
\$200.00 3-Piece Velour Cane Set	\$165.00
\$295.00 3-Piece Velour Cane Set	\$267.00

Library Tables

\$15.00 Fumed Oak Library Tables	\$9.75
\$18.50 Fumed Oak Library Tables	\$12.00
\$21.00 Fumed Oak Library Tables	\$16.50
\$27.00 Mahogany Library Tables	\$21.50

Chifforobes

\$27.00 Golden Oak Chifforobe	\$18.75
\$30.00 Golden Oak Chifforobe	\$21.50
\$37.00 Golden Oak Chifforobe	\$29.75
\$45.00 Golden Oak Chifforobe	\$37.50

Refrigerators

\$14.00 Refrigerator	\$10.75
\$18.00 Refrigerator	\$14.95
\$25.00 Refrigerator	\$19.75
\$69.00 Porcelain Refrigerator	\$56.00

Kitchen Cabinets

\$27.00 Golden Oak Kitchen Cabinet	\$19.75
\$29.00 Golden Oak Kitchen Cabinet	\$24.00
\$34.00 Golden Oak Kitchen Cabinet	\$28.50
\$40.00 Golden Oak Kitchen Cabinet	\$32.50

MATTING RUGS—Assorted
colors; the 6x9 ft.
size \$2.95SEAMLESS BRUSSELS RUGS
—Extra quality, in all the latest
designs and colors;
size 6x9 feet \$19.75AXMINSTER RUGS—Made
with deep, rich pile; splendid
assortment of colors and patterns;
size 9x12 feet \$55.00WILTON RUGS—Exquisite designs,
reproducing genuine Persian
Rugs. Made of the finest
worsted yarns;
size 9x12 feet \$89.75CONGOLEUM RUGS—The
large 9x12-ft. size;
no borders \$12.00TELEPHONE STANDS—(Complete
with stool). Solid oak in the
fumed finish \$2.25FELT MATTRESSES—45 lbs.
weight; genuine felted cotton
center; rolled edge;
heavy fancy ticking, \$11.50SANITARY STEEL
COUCH—Drop sides \$7.50Columbia Grafonolas
Can be purchased here on
our easy
CLUB PLAN
No interest charged. Prices
range from
\$25 to \$275

Buettner's

N. E. Corner Washington Ave. at Eighth St.

Bedell

Washington Avenue at 7th Street

Your Unrestricted Choice
Entire Stock of Summer Frocks
Regardless of Former Prices or CostsReduced
Tomorrow 1/2 Price
& More

Schedule of Reductions

\$10 Lovely Figured Voile Dresses	\$4.75
\$10 Check and Plaid Gingham Dresses	
\$9.50 Crepe Tissue and Serim Dresses	

210 Dresses in this assortment—hardly two alike—all
prettily fashioned with tulle or ruffled skirts, bloused
or basque waists, surplice and sash effects—large gay
collars and effective sleeves.

\$15 Georgette Voile Frocks	\$6.75
\$13.50 Figured Dimity Frocks	
\$15 Embroidered Polka Dot Frocks	

Every one a marvel of value and style. Simple, un-
pretentious, refined models that are appreciated by
women of discrimination and are established favorites
at fashionable resorts. Two Frocks for the usual cost
of one.

\$25 Organdie Frocks in tints and white	\$9.75
\$25 English Prints and Serim Frocks	
\$19.75 Fine Georgette Voile Frocks	

The aristocrats of the season—sacrificed! You certainly
will want one or more to take with you on your vacation.
Excellent quality textures—styled with delightful frilled
and tucked skirts, new blouses, large sashes, Val and
net trimming.Sale Starts Promptly at 9 O'Clock. Early Selections
Advised. Extra Salesforce for Noon Shoppers!

No Mail or Phone Orders Filled

Extra Special
200 Voile & Gingham Dresses
Many of These Slightly SoiledFormerly sold from \$5.00 to \$12.00. We offer them for a
final clearance without reserve—take all you want for
choice \$2

No Alterations—No C. O. D.'s—No Exchanges

AUGUST
Sale of FursFurs
Exclusively

Leppert Roos Fur Co.

809 WASHINGTON AV.

A. G. SOLARI, Pres. ESTABLISHED 1867

Our AUGUST FUR SALE to
date has been a most amazing
success. This we attribute only to
the fact that our FURS are DE-
PENDABLE in QUALITY and
that their style and workmanship
is of a degree par excellence.Our stock is complete from the
smallest Choker to the most mag-
nificent Dolman, and is so main-
tained by being constantly re-
plenished.Fashion has decreed Furs, and
Furs must have style.THE LEPPERT-ROOS label
is your guarantee.SALE OF NEW U. S. CERTIFICATES
WILL BEGIN HERE TOMORROW\$100 and \$1000 Treasury Notes Bear
4 Per Cent Interest and
Mature in 1924.The Savings Division of the Treas-
ury Department for the Eighth Fed-
eral Reserve District, will open a
campaign tomorrow to sell \$250,000
of the new \$100 and \$1000 Treasury
certificates in this district during the
next two weeks.R. R. Smith, Assistant Government
Director for the Savings Divi-
sion, said yesterday that the St.
Louis quota of this was \$50,000,
which he believed would be disposed
of with ease. "The certificates bear
4 per cent interest compounded
quarterly, and mature in 1924. The
price of the \$100 certificates is \$83.80
this month, and they may be pur-
chased at all first and second class
postoffices and also at banks and
trust companies which are author-
ized selling agents of the Savings
Division. The \$1000 certificates
cost \$888 this month and are on sale
only at the banks and trust com-
panies. They will cost \$2 more next
month, and the \$100 certificates 20
cents more.The Women's Department of the
Savings Division of which Mrs.
Charles A. Houts is director, will sell
\$10,000 of the certificates among St.
Louis women. Their campaign
opened last week when the first
\$1000 certificate was bought by Mrs.
A. H. Brueggeman, 4218 Westmin-
ster place, who represents Missouri
on the Republican Women's Na-
tional Executive Committee. Any
women making purchases of the cer-
tificates through the postoffices or
banks during the next two weeks
are asked to notify Mrs. Houts. They
are urged to buy the certificates for
two reasons, because there is no bet-
ter or more convenient form of in-
vestment, and secondly, because
they will be aiding in the national
whiff campaign of the Government,
which is issuing the new Treasury
certificates to encourage the con-
tinuation of investment in Govern-
ment securities by thousands of peo-
ple who began by buying Liberty
Bonds.

FORMER RUSSIAN DIPLOMAT DIES

Alexander Iswolsky Aided in Forma-
tion of Triple Entente.
By the Associated Press.
PARIS, Aug. 16.—Alexander P.
Iswolsky, veteran Russian diplomat,
and Ambassador to France at the
outbreak of the war, is dead. He
was 54 years old.A. P. Iswolsky was Russian Min-
ister of Foreign Affairs from 1913 to
1919, and played an important partIrwin's
509 Washington Ave.An Extraordinary One-Day Sale of New
Fall Tricotine DressesDecreed as THE Fabric
of the Coming Season

At Special Monday Reductions!

We Urge Selection NOW! Later the
Replacement Value Will Be More,
Much More, Than Monday's
Specially Reduced Price!Fashion's most favored fabric, TRICO-
TINE, in the very newest Autumn style
themes, at an unusual price concession.
Charming Dresses showing delightful
variations in straightline, tunic, coat,
bloused, embroidered or braid trimmed
models, silk lined, in navy and black.Likewise a showing of the correct vogue in
Fall Dresses of satin charmeuse, Geor-
gette, satin, taffeta, serge, wool
jersey combinations.A Special
Companion
OfferingAdvance Sale of Winter Coats \$29.75
Of Wool Velour, Silvertip, Sealette PlushNewest Winter models in an advanced featuring. Plain tailored styles, others
with large fur or beauty Plush collars, cuffs and pockets. Special at.....

Extra Specials in the

August Sale of Furs

30, 34 and 40 inch natural blended Muskrat
Coats, with raccoon collars and cuffs.

\$139.75 \$169.75 \$199.75

Steinberg's

OLIVE AT TENTH

FINIS!

Summer Stocks!

52 Wash Dresses \$8.95
Heretofore \$21 to \$42.50
Voiles, Organdies, Linens, Etc.

61 Wash Dresses . . \$14.95
Heretofore \$45 to \$65
Cotton Materials, and Silks as Well

Summer Blouses . . . \$2.95
Heretofore \$6 to \$8.50

Summer Blouses . . . \$4.95
Heretofore \$9.50 to \$15.50

Summer Blouses . . . \$7.95
Heretofore \$17.50 to \$25

Silk Skirts \$7.95
Heretofore Priced to \$35

Wash Skirts \$3.95
Heretofore Priced to \$16.50

TAKE
YOUR
CHOICE

25¢
DOWN

Join the
McCOY-WEBER
SECOND FLOOR
ORIEL BLDG. 6TH & LOCUST
Summer
Thrift Club

Men and women who have often desired a Diamond or a Watch, and who thought that they could not afford one, can now be the proud owners of beautiful Diamond Rings and dependable Watches for the few pennies each week that they formerly "threw away." 50c or 75c each week may seem nothing, but if invested in the McCoy-Weber Thrift Saving Plan, you will soon own a profitable, permanent investment. Join this Thrift Club Now.



Thrift Club Members
Need to Pay Only . . . 25c

To Wear a \$37.50 Diamond Ring by paying 25c and the balance 75c a week Thrift Club members can own a beautiful \$37.50 Diamond. Just imagine how easy it is—make up your mind to come here and select your Diamond RIGHT NOW. Pay 25c. START TO SAVE A DIAMOND.



25c DOWN

COULD you conceive of an easier way to obtain possession of a beautiful Wrist Watch—just join our Thrift Club—pay 25c down and the balance on easy time payments that you will never miss. Come! Join today \$20

OPEN SATURDAY UNTIL 8 P. M.

McCoy-Weber
2ND FLOOR 6 ORIEL BLDG.
TH and LOCUST

FULL
VALUE
IN EX-
CHANGE
AT ANY
TIME

YOUR
MONEY
RE-
FUNDED
IF YOU
CAN BUY
CHEAPER
FOR CASH

CUMMINS WOULD SATISFY LABOR AND SAVE ROAD OWNERS

Continued From Page One.

the cost of living, Senator Cummins remarked: "I do not believe that is an accurate statement of the owners' position."

He added that Congress might direct the Interstate Commerce Commission to fix rates that would insure a fair profit return on the value of the lines, but Congress would have to leave to the Commission, or to the courts the decision on what that value might be. As for the cost of living, it would probably advance after any increase in rates, whether the roads were owned by the Government or by private corporations.

Should Congress ever approve it, the Plumb plan would stand or fall at the start on the Government's ability to market the billions of dollars in bonds with which the railroad workers propose to purchase the lines. Senator Cummins believes it is very questionable whether the necessary number of bonds could be sold, unless the rate of interest were so high as to nullify the economy aimed at.

While the first four of the Plumb plan contentions are grounded in such doubtful speculation as to make them arguable, Senator Cummins sees in the fifth item of the brotherhoods' outline a menace to present civilization so clear-cut and direct that his unalterable opposition is aroused.

"Soviet Principle in Brotherhoods' Plan."

"It is the Soviet principle, with very little concealment," the Senator declares. "The Soviet society is one in which the wage earning class of a given industry or community exercises complete control over that industry or community. The program of the railroad brotherhoods looks to the control of the transportation industry by its wage earning personnel. The comparison is plain enough."

"Our industrial civilization is founded on the relationship between employer and employee, and I do not believe it can be succeeded by any other. The plan of the brotherhoods would destroy that relationship so far as the railroads are concerned and we cannot assume that it would be attempted only in that industry."

Senator Cummins is doubtful whether the Plumb proposal to give equal representation on the board of control to the three groups—classified workers, executive managers and public—would be fully realized in operation. He does not believe the second group would be restricted to that class of experts whom we know as general managers, chief engineers, division superintendents and the like. He anticipates that under the second heading there would be gathered men so far down in the "executive" category that a large number of unionized workmen would be included—enough of them to give the brotherhoods control of both the first and second groups and so permit them to dominate the tripartite Government.

Workers Should Be Represented.

"I have stood with the labor unions during many years of their hard struggle for recognition and justice," Senator Cummins continued. "I have always believed, and still believe, that the average manual worker does not receive a just share of the wealth he helps to create. He should receive more, and I am anxious to help him get more. But on this demand for what amounts to a revolutionary change in the industrial system I must part company with the organized workman as I was compelled to do in the case of the Adamson law in 1916."

"My personal opinion is that the wage earner should be represented on the boards of directors of the railroads. Every member of this committee believes that the classified personnel should participate in the management of the railroads. By including their spokesmen among the directors, their peculiar problems would be brought before those most concerned and best informed. If this were done I believe that most of their controversies would be adjusted before they reached the point of publicity."

"Our committee has approached the railroad problem from an obvious angle. The country must have rail transportation; how can the Government arrange this transportation so that it will offer the greatest possible service at the lowest possible cost? To that single problem the committee has addressed itself. And, in the bill we are about to submit as a solution."

"Private ownership and operation are preserved."

"Consolidations are promoted so that systems can compete on even terms."

"The relationship of employer and employee is preserved for development in the direction which promises most good for those two classes, and for the nation as a whole."

Two hundred and Fifty Men and Boys Are Seeking Employment Today.

If you are in need of help in a home, office, store, factory, on the road or on the farm, read their ads in Section A—Employment, Rooms, Board, Wants, For Sale, Automobiles—Adv.



Greenfield's Say

Only the Better
Grades of
Ready-to-Wear
Clothes this Fall
and Winter

bought from reliable firms is Economy—

\$35 \$40 \$45

Greenfield's

Authority on style for men who like to dress well.



This Serge Suit
Exactly as
Illustrated
in this
sale at . . . \$18.00

Addison's
517-519 WASHINGTON AV.
BUY YOUR FALL SUIT IN THIS SALE TOMORROW

FALL SUITS
EXTRAORDINARY VALUES.....
BEAUTIFUL new Fall Serge Suits, in such varieties that it's almost impossible to describe them—merely to stimulate early buying we offer these amazing values at . . .
\$18.50

ALL-WOOL POPLIN FALL SUITS, \$23.75
HANDSOMELY-DESIGNED all-wool Poplin Suits—wonderful models, with new silk braided trimmings—some with fur collars and cuffs, others with rich velvet finishing—all colors—all sizes in this sale at . . .

NEW SILVERTONE SUITS, \$35
YES, they're genuine silvertone—in the same aristocratic styles shown in high priced stores—full silk lined—gorgeously finished. They're samples—that's why we can price them at . . .

Medium-Weight Suits, \$7.50 and \$15
All-wool serge, wool poplin, gabardine and wool velour Suits—many full silk lined—others silk braided and embroidered—limited number tomorrow—in two big lots at . . .

COATS

Other Coats and Capes, worth up to \$15.00 . . . \$5.00
Serge and Poplin Coats and Capes . . . \$7.50
Wool Velour Coats, Capes and Dolmans . . . \$11.75
Highest class Coats, silk lined, choice . . . \$14.75

OVER 500 NEW FALL "SAMPLE" SERGE, SATIN AND SILK DRESSES \$15

NEW Models—just received in the last few days—copies of dresses selling at \$25.00 to \$37.50. Rich satins—finest French serges—silk taffetas—crepe metors and other expensive materials, every color and style imaginable—you'll want to buy 2 or 3 of them at this sale price.

250 SAMPLE SILK DRESSES \$10

All fine quality silk taffetas, messalines and satins. A new shades—sizes for misses and women. Come early tomorrow and get first pick at . . .

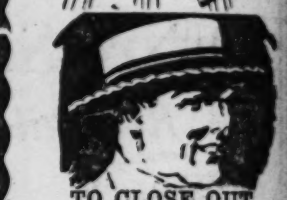
NEW WOOL PLAID SKIRTS
So very popular now—wonderful models with fancy new tucks, new pockets, new belts and large buttons—all-color plaids, on sale at . . . \$5.98

NEW VELVET TAMS \$1.79

A VALUE THAT WILL SET ALL ST. LOUIS TALKING—MONDAY ONLY
BEAUTIFUL Velvet Tams—style as shown in picture—in black, blue, brown, green, gray, etc.—just for one day—Monday only—while 100 last.



FLOOD SALE!



TO CLOSE OUT
Men's Straw Hats
Values up to \$2.50; while they last . . . 39c

Don't Forget the Place
S. W. CORNER
Broadway and Franklin

45c Men's UNDERWEAR, values up to \$1.00.
49c White canvas shoes for ladies and children.

Boys' Serge Knee Pants 49c
Fine for school wear, 100 pairs; will go in a hurry.

Ladies' Dresses
Values up to \$15.00. Flood Sale Price . . . \$5.90

Men's Suits
Values up to \$12.50; while they last at this Flood Sale . . . \$6.90

Men's Pants
Values up to \$2.50; while they last at this Flood Sale . . . 98c

Men's Dress Shirts
Values up to \$1.50. Flood Sale Price . . . 68c

Men's Shoes
Values up to \$2.50; while they last at this Flood Sale . . . 98c

Ladies' Shoes
Values up to \$3.50; while they last at this Flood Sale . . . 98c

Wash Skirts 98c
Values to \$2.50 . . .

Ladies' Waists 59c
Values to \$1.50 . . .

Ladies' Suits
Values up to \$15.00; while they last at this Flood Sale . . . \$7.90

BY THE
Manufacturers' OUTLET CO.
Southwest Corner
Broadway and Franklin Av.

Now Try for an Outdoor
Complexion Protection

DeLacy's VIRGIN CREAM

Just apply before going out, or on the return, for it pleasantly prevents and relieves out-door skin hurts caused by wind, sun, dust or exposure. Being greaseless and refreshing, it is as lightly refreshing. 35c and jars at drug and toilet counters or direct prepaid from DeLacy Chemical Co., St. Louis.

SKIN AND KINDRED DISEASES

All kinds of itching, eruptions, sores and ulcers treated according to the latest scientific methods.

DR. A. S. WOLF

Formerly Dermatologist to the City Hospital.
Office: 508-509 Victoria Bldg., 805 Locust street, St. Louis.
Hours: 10-1 and 2-3. On Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, also evening hours from 4:30-6:30. Phone Office 5753.

Anyone Now Can Have
Pretty Curls and Waves

Here's a hair curling secret that is decidedly "worth while." At bedtime apply a little liquid almaginate with a clean toothbrush, drawing this down the hair from root to tip. In the morning when you look in your mirror you will be astonished and delighted to find your hair has dried in as beautiful curls as you've ever worn. The wonder is it took so natural no one would guess it was artificially acquired. You can obtain liquid almaginate at all drug stores and a few ounces will last a long time. It is neither sticky nor greasy and is pleasant to use. It is doubly useful because of also serving as a beautiful dressing, keeping the hair soft, silky and tender. No trial you will never go back to the barbarous curling iron.—Adv.

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Per Hour
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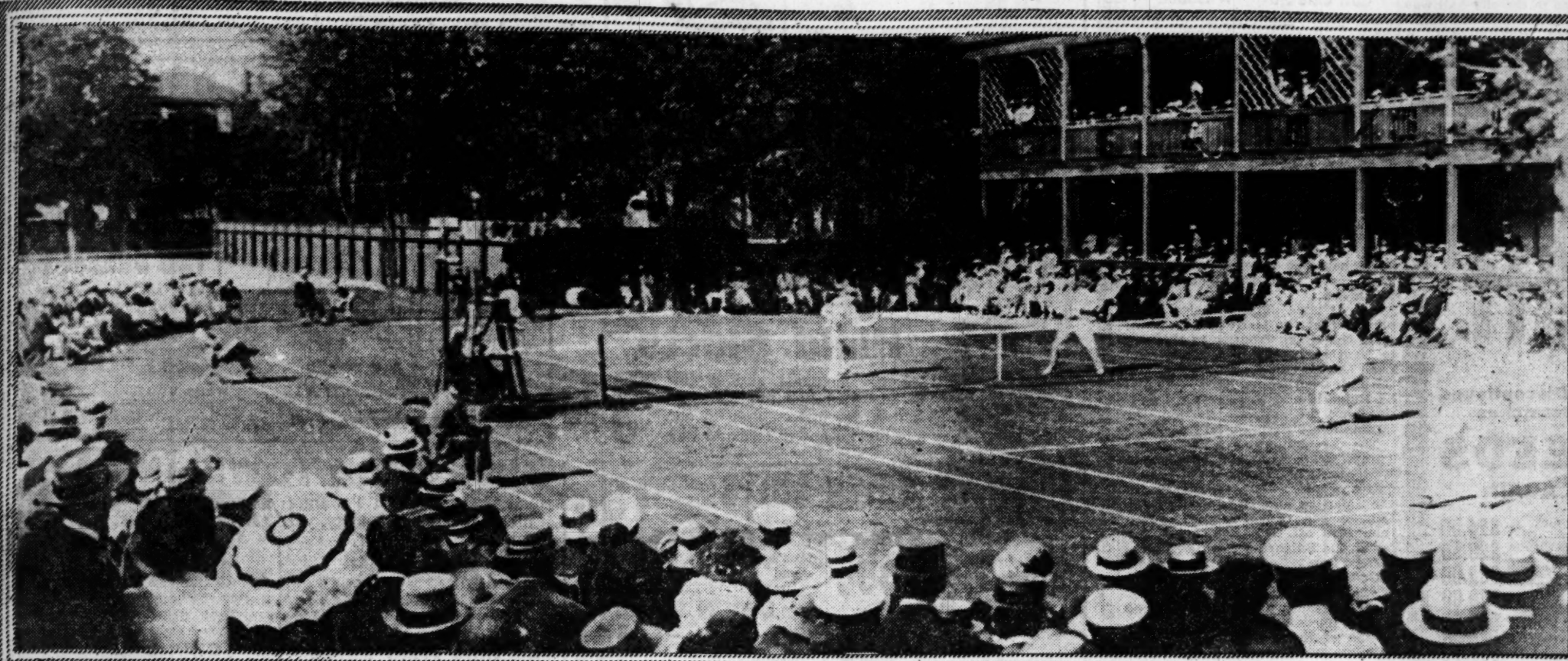
Ball, Main 24

PART TWO.

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 17, 1919.

PAGES 1-12B.

.. PHOTOGRAPHS OF CURRENT NEWS INTEREST ..



Scene at Australian-American tennis doubles, Newport. Brookes making return play close to the net.

—Copyright Photo by Underwood & Underwood.



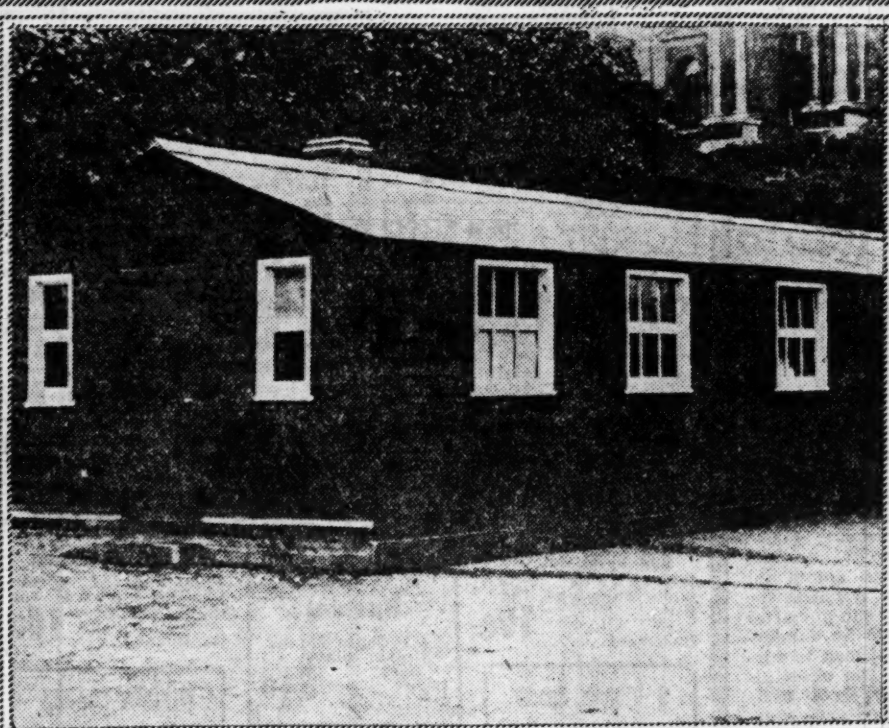
Deposed rulers of Bolshevik Hungary. Left to right: Joseph Pogany, Army Commander; Sigismund Kanfi, Minister of Education; Bela Kun, Dictator.

—Copyright Photo by International Film Service.



'U. S. destroyer "Kane," taking the water at Camden, N. J., the ninth of its class to be launched there this year.

—Photo by International Film Service.



How England is solving the housing problem. In London, where the situation is acute, the city has erected portable houses and bungalows in some of the open spaces and public squares. Photograph shows one of these municipally-built homes.

—Photo by Williams Service.



The crawl stroke as exemplified by one of the War Camp Community Service girls at a splash carnival at Marquette pool.



British officers receiving American honors at Hyde Park. Gen. Pershing decorating the Earl of Cravan.

—Photo by Central News Photo Service.



Miss Annie Warmack of St. Louis, at White Sulphur Springs, Va.

—Copyright Photo by Underwood & Underwood.



Where there is no high rent problem. Valley in Korea, showing thatched roof native houses.

—Copyright Photo by E. H. Newman.

A HEATING SYSTEM WITHOUT PIPES

The modern method heats your home, not the cellar. The ZERO KING—line of pipeless furnaces—reduces fuel bill about one-half. Lasts lifetime. Best and most economical heating system for homes, stores, churches, schools. Quickly installed in old houses. The low cost will surprise you. Notify us and a representative will call.

WELLS FURNACE & SUPPLY CO.
1232 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.

JITNEY PASSENGER ARRESTS DRIVER WHO CHARGES 25 CENTS

East St. Louis Switchman, Out to Make a Little Money, Picks Up City Official.

S. W. Linebaugh, a switchman of 6464 Collinsville avenue, East St. Louis, started out yesterday morning to pick up a bit of change as a jitney driver, during a street car strike. At Sixteenth and State streets he took aboard a passenger, who prepared to get out at the city hall.

Linebaugh told him that the fare was 25 cents. The passenger paid it, and then suggested that the ride continue to the police station, where he put Linebaugh under arrest. The passenger was M. J. Whalen, Municipal Commissioner of East St. Louis and president of the Central Trades and Labor Union.

The police had established a schedule for jitney drivers, under which the permissible fare from Nineteenth and State streets to the city hall was 10 cents. During the morning Whalen also arrested Roy March, a chauffeur, on a similar charge.

PEACE DEADLOCK REGARDING THRACE

Division Between Bulgaria and Greece Proposed; Suggested to Call One Strip "Wilsonia."

By LINCOLN EYRE.

A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and the New York World.

PARIS, Aug. 16.—A complete deadlock has set in at the peace conference regarding Thrace. After months of discussion, the American peace delegation is attempting to solve the delicate problem by proposing the division of Thrace between Bulgaria and Greece, while one strip would remain independent under the protection of the league of nations.

It has been suggested that this strip should be called "Wilsonia." Greece is opposed to the division of Thrace.

The United States delegation's plan is that the territory of Thrace from the Greek frontier to the east to Xanthi (Turkey in Europe), and from the Aegean Sea to the south, the median line should be shared by Bulgaria and Greece, the former receiving the northern portion, the latter the southern.

The remaining two-thirds of Thrace would make up Independent "Wilsonia." This new country's boundaries would follow the course of the Maritza and Ergene Rivers to Lule-Burgas (a town in Turkey), then turn off to the northwest, as far as the Bulgarian frontier, for its eastern line.

Of the remainder of Thrace south of the Ergene River, east of the Maritza and south of Lule-Burgas, the median line would be under the protection of the Power having the mandate over Constantinople.

Greece's objections to the division of this region are based on ethnic, economic, geographic and historical reasons. Greece points out that, under this plan, the Greek portion on the Black Sea would be cut off from the rest of the country and would have no outlet on the Aegean.

Premier Venizelos, in his counter-proposition, puts forward other plans, which would give satisfaction to Bulgaria by allowing her independent access to the sea. His memorandum also points out that in Thrace there are 329,000 Greeks, 70,000 Bulgars and 426,000 Turks. He states that the majority of the Turks want Thrace attached to Greece.

Another proposition contained in the report of Premier Venizelos is that if Thrace is attached to Greece she would make Dedagatch (Turkey in Europe), 10 miles northwest of the mouth of the Maritza, and the terminus of a branch of the Belgrade-Constantinople Railway), a free port under the supervision of the league of nations, and connect it to Bulgaria by an internationalized railroad. Bulgaria would also have an outlet on the Aegean free from all control of Greece.

In reply to the Greek Premier, the United States delegation points out that taking away from Bulgaria the parts of Thrace which she got after the war of 1913, would be dangerous, and possibly would lead to further Balkan wars. The other allied delegations, France, Great Britain and Italy, support Greece morally.

It was learned that Premier Venizelos had appealed to President Wilson to solve the question of Thrace, and that he sent a detailed report on the matter to the President. It would appear that Venizelos decided to ask Mr. Wilson to use his influence, when his advisers reached Paris to the effect that Congress bitterly criticized America's action in appearing to support Bulgaria's claims to Thrace.

This highly important question is holding up the completion of the peace treaty with Bulgaria as well as that with Turkey.

RED CROSS SEEKS SOLDIER WHO DISAPPEARED FROM HOSPITAL

William Galvin, who was a private in the Supply Company of the 140th Infantry, Seventieth Brigade, Thirty-fifth Division, disappeared from the Army Base Hospital at Fort Sam Houston, Tex., April 7 last, and is being sought for his wife, Mrs. William Galvin, 4462 State Line, Kansas City, Kan., by the Home Service Section of the Red Cross. Galvin was suffering from shell shock and was in a serious condition at the time of his disappearance.

He was a dairyman, 33 years old, five feet eight inches tall, weighed 170 pounds, and had fair complexion, brown hair and gray eyes. He bore two scars, a lump on his right wrist and the mark of an injury to his lower lip. Anyone seeing him is requested to communicate with Mrs. Galvin.

THERE ARE FIVE WAYS of getting Want Ads to the Post-Dispatch office. Through your druggist, over your phone, by mail, by messenger or personal call—with no difference in prices.

LINDENWOOD ALUMNAE ORGANIZE

Several Lindenwood College alumnae who reside in New York City organized the New York College Club Aug. 7 at the Pennsylvania Hotel. The club was formed following a dinner party given in New York to former Lindenwood students by Miss Alice Linnemann of the art department of the college.

Mrs. W. C. Carter (Alice Kellogg) was elected president, Mrs. Lewis H. Rogers (Ruth Wadsworth) vice president, Mrs. C. L. Thompson (Emma Simons) secretary and treasurer and Mrs. V. Talley (Alma Mahoney) corresponding secretary. Mrs. Georgia Timken Fry has offered her residence for the first meeting of the club, which will be held this fall.

WALL PAPER

A large assortment of Kitchen, Bedroom, Parlor and Hall Papers; patterns for every purpose. Come and see these:

22c Papers at... 12 1/2c
15c Papers at... 6 1/2c
12c Papers at... 4c

Sold either with borders or binders.

Silk Dresses

Values Up to \$18.00

These garments have been greatly reduced from our regular stock; although the lots are somewhat broken, there still remains a wonderful selection of the newest styles; materials are of taffeta silk and messaline; color and good size selection; Monday.

Plaid Skirts

Many of the smartest and newest styles; made of fine quality plaid silk and serge; just enough for one day's selling; Monday (Second Fl.).

WOMEN'S UNION SUITS 19c

Low neck, wide knee.

UNION SUITS 39c

Boys' Nainsook, athletic style.

EXTRA VESTS 19c

38c Values, Women's extra size.

MEN'S CHAMBRAY SHIRTS 69c

\$1.00 value; collars attached.

SHADES

Up to 42 inches wide, linen or silk, oil or aqueous finish, shades mounted on guaranteed spring rollers; each (Third Floor) 49c

CELTONE—36 inches wide; all colors; many pretty patterns; each (Third Floor) 29c

Lace Curtains

Nottingham and fancy weaves; 2 yds. long; both ecru and colors; each pair, 50c

Bargain Basement

30c Scout Percales Remnants 36-inch wide, dark and light, per yard, Basement... 19c

9 O'Clock Special Satin Slipper, \$5.00 handling, Basement, pair... 25c

1 O'Clock Special J. & P. Coats Thread, white or black, all 10 sizes, Basement... 3 1/2c

WOMEN'S 20c HOSE Black Cotton, Basement, pair... 10c

20c Cotton Challies Remnants of cotton Challies, good for quilts, per yard, Basement... 10c

WINDOW SHADES Six-ft. long Shades good assortment of colors, each, 1 ft. 25c, Basement... 25c

4 Days Cruise to the "SOO" and Return \$24.50 on the S. S. NORTH AMERICAN

A Four-Day Cruise full of joyful recreation and most interesting and instructive sight-seeing. To see the great freighters raised and lowered in the immense locks is a sight to be remembered; to watch the Indians shooting the rapids is an exciting scene, and never to be forgotten is the all-daylight sail of 50 miles up the beautiful St. Mary's River. These are only part of the many attractions there, and you will return fully rested and invigorated.

3 Days' Cruise to Mackinac and Return \$19.50

Leaves Chicago (Municipal Pier) Fridays at 6:30 P. M., stopping en route at Ludington, Frankfort, Charlevoix, Harbor Springs (making connections for Potosky, Bay View, Roaring Brook, Wequetonging), arriving at Mackinac Island Tuesday 10:15 P. M. (Passengers permitted to occupy berths until 7 A. M.) Steamer leaves Mackinac Island for "Soo" Wednesday morning at 10 A. M. (This allows everyone ample time to drive around the island and view the many historical points of interest) arriving at the "Soo" Wednesday at 5:30 P. M. Leaves the "Soo" at 7:30 P. M. Wednesday, arriving in Chicago Friday forenoon at 11:15 A. M.

The Palatial Steel S. S. "MANITOU"

TRI-WEEKLY Sailings Between Chicago and Charlevoix, Potosky, (Bay View), Harbor Spgs. & Mackinac Island. Mondays 11:30 a. m.; Wednesdays 2 p. m.; Fridays 6:30 p. m.

S. S. "MISSOURI" Regular Summer Schedule Leaves Chicago Mondays at 7 P. M. for Ludington, Manistee, Ockama, Portage Park, Frankfort, Glen Haven, Northport, Omena, Old Manistee, Suttons Bay and Traverse City. Leaves Chicago Thursdays and Saturdays at 7 P. M. for Ludington, Manistee, Ockama, Portage Park and Frankfort.

Michigan Transit Co.

While the popularity of our steamers secures for them liberal patronage there is usually room for additional passengers on every trip.

Call or Write for Folder and Full Information

Michigan Transit Co.
J. C. CONLEY, Gen'l Traffic Mgr., B. J. KENNEDY, Gen. Pass. Agt., Docks, MUNICIPAL PIER, City Ticket Office, 107 W. Jackson St., Chicago, Ill.

Schaper

Lowest Prices Our Chief Attraction.

6th and Washington

GIRLS' SCHOOL DRESSES

Gingham Dresses for girls, 6 to 14, large plaids, stripes and plain colors, finished with pockets, all colors (Second Floor) \$1.98

TUB DRESSES

Checks and plain Chambray, neatly trimmed 69c

MIDDY BLOUSES

White, with rose or blue sailor collars (Second Fl.) 79c

BLEACHED TOWELING 13c

Good grade bleached Toweling; has red border; 16 inches wide; for Monday, yard (Main Floor)....

Butcher Linen

Good quality, with fine linen finish; yard (Main Fl.) 29c

54-Inch Wool Serge

Navy Blue Wool Serge; 54 inches wide; yard... \$1.25

NEPONSET

FLOORCOVERING

A thick, tough, solid felt which has been thoroughly saturated with oil and wax; the pattern is printed on and has a heavy enamel surface, absolutely waterproof, from top to bottom; guaranteed not to rot; it has the advantage of lying flat on the floor with out tacking; its edges will not curl; a big variety of beautiful designs of higher grade kind at the very special price of yard Third Floor... 59c

9x12 Grass Rugs Can be used on both sides; medallion and allover designs; \$10 value, use Monday at... \$7.98

Bathroom Rugs Rag Rugs; they are easily cleaned and sanitary; 59c special, 79c and... 59c

PRESERVE KETTLE, 7-Qt., 79c

Wash Boilers; cop... \$1.00 Blue and per bottom... White Enamel... \$1.69

Laundry for... 49c

Washboards... 9c

Laundry for... 10c

Laundry for... 10c

Laundry for... 10c

STEAMBOATS

STEAMSHIPS

STEAMSHIPS

STEAMSHIPS

Quickest & Most Direct Route to Northern Michigan

THE S. S. NORTH AMERICAN

The Palatial Steel S. S. "MANITOU"

TRI-WEEKLY Sailings Between Chicago and Charlevoix, Potosky, (Bay View), Harbor Spgs. & Mackinac Island. Mondays 11:30 a. m.; Wednesdays 2 p. m.; Fridays 6:30 p. m.

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Murphy's End-of-Season Clearance Sale of Trunks, Bags and Suit Cases

This Sale Includes All Odds and Ends, Broken Sizes and Discontinued Patterns. All Goods Are Perfect With Exception of a Few Scratches

BUY NOW FOR FUTURE NEEDS AS YOU WILL NEVER GET BARGAINS LIKE THESE AGAIN

Trunks and Bags

\$30.00 Steamer Wardrobe Trunks... \$24.00
\$35.00 Full size Fiber Covered Wardrobe Trunks... \$28.50
\$40.00 Round Edge, Fiber Covered Wardrobe Trunks... \$32.00
\$45.00 Round Edge, Fiber Covered Wardrobe Trunks... \$35.00
\$50.00 Round Edge, Fiber Covered Wardrobe Trunks... \$38.00
\$55.00 Round Edge, Fiber Covered Wardrobe Trunks... \$41.00
\$60.00 Round Edge, Fiber Covered Wardrobe Trunks... \$44.00
\$65.00 Round Edge, Fiber Covered Wardrobe Trunks... \$47.00
\$70.00 Round Edge, Fiber Covered Wardrobe Trunks... \$50.00
\$75.00 Round Edge, Fiber Covered Wardrobe Trunks... \$53.00
\$80.00 Round Edge, Fiber Covered Wardrobe Trunks... \$56.00
\$85.00 Round Edge, Fiber Covered Wardrobe Trunks... \$59.00
\$90.00 Round Edge, Fiber Covered Wardrobe Trunks... \$62.00
\$95.00 Round Edge, Fiber Covered Wardrobe Trunks... \$65.00
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OMSK CONSTITUENT ASSEMBLY

Project for Electoral Law for Selection of Delegates Published.

OMSK, Saturday, Aug. 2.—The commission charged with the preparation of the constituent assembly has published a project of the electoral law under which the constituent assembly will consist of delegates elected on the basis of universal, equal and secret suffrage, with women participating in the vote.

It is provided that Russian territory will be divided into districts so that each delegate in the constituent assembly will represent an average of 250,000 population.

DID YOU EVER USE SLOAN'S?

Ask any man who ever had rheumatic aches that question.

He'll tell you he's heard of it, uses it, would use anything else for any aches, pains, muscle stiffness, soreness, lame back, lumbago, sciatica, sprain, strain.

He'll tell you it penetrates without rubbing, bringing comforting, quick relief. Clean, economical, certain of satisfactory results. All druggists have it—get a big bottle. 30c, 60c, \$1.70.

Sloan's
Liniment
Keep it handy

USED PLAYERS

These Money-Saving Values Can Be Had Tomorrow

\$10.00 Worth of Music and Bench Free With Each Player

Steinway

If you are thinking of purchasing a Steinway Player-Grand, come here and see this \$8500 Steinway. It is in excellent condition. Has been used with discretion. When new it sold for \$10,000—now offered on terms to suit your own convenience for only \$495.

Kingston—De Luxe

This \$8500 Steinway has a sweet tone and easy action. Has been used only a short time and is in nice shape. When new it sold for \$10,000. For \$485.

Emerson

This Player-Grand has been taken in as part payment on a new instrument. Has been overhauled and when new it sold for \$10,000. A very unusual bargain for someone. We offer it for \$311 with \$10 worth of music and bench free.

The Rudolph Wurlitzer Co.

1109 Olive St.

Superfluous HAIR

We remove it permanently and painlessly from the face, arms and limbs. No depilatories or electric needles used.

Brows Arched

Beware of imitators of our methods: we have no collectors; we do not treat by mail, and will be responsible only for work done through our offices. We have only one shop in each city listed.

Lucille-Francis Method

322 Frisco Bldg.

Offices: Detroit, Pittsburgh, Chicago, St. Paul, St. Louis, Kansas City, Omaha, Mo.

Dr. Gen. Pass, A.K.T., Johnson St., Chicago, Ill.

METHODIST PREACHER ATTACKS EPISCOPACY

Dr. E. Combie Smith Condemns System of Rule by Bishops in Any Church.

The Rev. Dr. E. Combie Smith, pastor of the Maple Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church, preaching last Sunday at Plaza Chautauqua, attacked the episcopal form of church government as being an autocratic form of rule, out of harmony with the democratic spirit of the present time.

He included the Methodist Episcopal Church with the Protestant Episcopal and Roman Catholic churches, in his condemnation of the general system of church rule by Bishops. He said:

"Possibly the Pope was the only autocrat who came out of the war unscathed.

"If democracy is to be the rule and law of the world, the church ought to be in the vanguard of every democratic movement.

"The fact that you have a Pope, a Cardinal, an Archbishop, or even a Bishop, be he Roman, Protestant Episcopal or Methodist Episcopal, means that, however democratic may be the rule of these bodies, they are set in an autocratic mold.

"The minute you give a man a title you at once separate that man, by that much, from his fellows. The last institution in the world that ought to countenance separation, by title or title, should be the church.

Church Is on Trial.

"The church is on trial. The returned soldier hasn't found his place in the pews. This is not due to natural depravity. We must find the cause. Does it lie in the church itself? Does it inhere in these ecclesiastical prerogatives?

"The challenge of the age is for the church to democratize itself and to work in the lowly, sacrificial spirit of its Master, recognizing that without His spirit, the league of nations is only a new jump, which may draw up the same old class and national hatred and jealousy; that without His spirit, the treaties between Labor and Capital are but scraps of paper; and that we may anticipate an extension of what is apparent—the growth of Bolshevism in the Republic.

"The challenge is for the church to rid itself of its incumbrances, its traditions, its cumbersome machinery."

Dr. Smith said, in talking with a Post-Dispatch reporter of his suggestions, in their bearing on the Methodist Church:

"I was speaking at Plaza to a congregation of persons of various churches, including some Methodists, some members of the Protestant Episcopal Church, and possibly a few Roman Catholics. I thought it was an opportune time to say things that have impressed themselves on me, as to the need for a change in autocratic forms of church rule.

Attack on System.

"I was not attacking the Bishops of the Methodist Church, or any one of them. I was attacking the system. Church organization is a necessity. A factory has its superintendents and foremen. The church should have its foremen—the district superintendents or presiding elders of the Methodist bodies fill that place—and it should have general superintendents also.

"But the title of Bishop puts a man in a special class. It is an unfortunate distinction to make. Ministers should not consider themselves entitled to deference as such, and the maintenance of a special rank is a tendency in the wrong direction.

"It is true that the word 'Bishop' is to be found in the Bible. That is, the Greek word 'episkopos,' literally meaning overseer, is translated 'Bishop.' However, the apostles lived in an age of autocracy.

"The Wesleyan Church of England has never had bishops. The fact that the Methodist Church in this country was made an Episcopal body is probably due to the influence which the Church of England still had upon its founders.

"The appointing power of our Methodist bishops is thoroughly autocratic. The bishop's cabinet of district superintendents has no power to make appointments. The Bishop alone can appoint.

"Another undemocratic feature of the organization of the Methodist Church is that the annual conference meets pay the bills, but they have no voice in the annual conference. They are represented in the General Conference.

Open to Abuse by Unwise.

"The quarterly conference, which is the governing body of the local church, is practically named by the pastor. Naturally he will name those who are unfavorable to his continuance. The result frequently is that the quarterly conference keeps a pastor whom a majority of the membership would prefer not to keep. The system is open to abuse, not to say the unscrupulous.

"Dissatisfaction with our form of church government, I believe, is the reason why so many Methodist ministers go over to churches of other denominations. Many Methodist ministers have gone over to the Congregational Church. That church, in my opinion, is under-organized, whereas our church is over-organized.

"It may be argued that the Methodist Church has become the largest of Protestant bodies under the present system. I believe the church's numerical strength has been built up, not through its system of government by bishops, but

through the efficient work of the itinerant ministry.

"It may also be argued that the people who stay away from the Methodist church also stay away from the Congregational and other churches which have no Bishops. That shows only that there are other things besides forms of church government which need attention.

Undecided As to Course.

"I said these things at Plaza because they were near my heart, and because it seemed a favorable occasion. I do not know that I shall press my ideas further at present. Our next annual conference is to be held at Kansas City in December, and the general conference at Des Moines, next May. I do not know of any movement in Missouri or in the church at large to change the existing system, and naturally one man could not get very far in such a movement without support. So, having said what I think, I do not care

to commit myself to any course of action now."

Bishop William A. Quayle, resident Bishop of the Methodist Episcopal church in St. Louis, was not in the city. In his absence, the Rev. Dr. Benjamin Young, pastor of Union Methodist Church, was asked to comment on Dr. Smith's remarks.

Dr. Young said he did not wish to enter into a controversy with a brother minister, but he pointed out that, under church regulations which have existed since 1893, the general conference of the Methodist Episcopal church has no power to "do away episcopacy." Therefore, he said, it would be useless for any number of ministers or laymen to attempt to abolish the office of bishop.

"I do not feel that Dr. Smith's point, as to a conflict between episcopacy and democracy, is well taken," Dr. Young said. "In the Methodist church, the episcopate is not an obstacle, as it is in the Protestant Episcopal church. The episcopate is simply an office, and our bishops are regarded not as a superior body, but as the first among equals. They are not ordained bishops, but are consecrated. This is important for it means that they do not constitute a separate order. In short, I feel that Dr. Smith's criticisms apply to the bishops of other churches, rather than to our own."

Wonderful values, a few of the hundred are here given—balance on display in our store—this is our regular combination and free sale for Monday and Tuesday.

Free Drug Sale

25c EGG PRESERVER (WATER GLASS)—1 PINT.....1 FREE
25c IMPERIAL CROWN SHAVING POWDER.....1 FREE
25c GREEN SOAP SHAMPOO—1/2 PINT.....1 FREE
25c 50 OUNCE MARY GARDEN PERFUME.....1 FREE
25c SPEARMINT TOOTH PASTE.....1 FREE
COFFEE—KEIFFER'S AT-A-PERFECT BLEND.....2 POUNDS 80c
15c LUX.....2 FOR 18c
25c CROWN TOOTH POWDER.....1 FREE
35c CASTOR OIL—1/2 PINT.....1 FREE
Double Eagle Stamps Tuesday only.
KEIFFER'S BROADWAY & FRANKLIN

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

45-Lb. Felt Mattress
Cotton: full weight, 45 lbs. wide, 88 in. long, single size 3 ft. wide, \$8.80; full size, 4 ft. 6 inches wide, \$12.98.
Special Sizes Made to Order
\$20.00 MATTRESSES
Genuine 100% pure Cotton. Mattresses, solid with manila covers, covered in the quality extra-heavy rubber-tickings.
\$12.98

Final Wind-Up of Our Big Linen Sale

30c Nainsook 19c Yd.
18c Toweling 12 1/2c
25c Toweling 19c
25c Table Damask 89c
33c Muslin 25c Yd.
\$2 Dozen Napkins \$1.49
\$2.50 Bedspreads \$1.89
30c Huck Towels 19c
\$1.69 Sheets \$1.29

\$15 Silk Poplin DRESSES

Special Monday \$7.98 at.....
A purchase of several hundred handsome dresses at a price that would barely cover present cost of materials and making. Just such fashions as are now most in vogue, made up in silk poplin and Georgette combinations. Choice of the popular color effects. Any size to 44. Many will buy several of these dresses; values to \$18.00.
Girls' Dresses \$1.98
\$3 Smocks \$1.98
Wall Papers Reduced
30-inch Plain Oatmeal Papers; most all the wanted colors; regular 20c grade; sold only with borders; roll.....7 1/2c
15,000 rolls of new Parlor, Dining-Room, Bedroom, Hall and Kitchen Papers; medium and dark colors; roll.....3c, 5c, 7c & 9c
All Papers Are Sold Only With Borders
\$5 School Suits \$3.98
A grand stock of boys' dark suits, in dark colors, with lined pants, made to order, \$3.98.
\$7.50 Suits \$5.98
Boys' fine wool mixture suits, in dark colors, with lined pants, made to order, \$5.98.
\$12 Suits \$10.98
Boys' fine wool mixture suits, in dark colors, with lined pants, made to order, \$10.98.

August Sale Blankets

3000 pairs of Blankets, cotton fleeced, Woolnap and Wool Blankets. On sale at one-third off the regular price.
\$2.75 Fleeced Blankets \$1.98
Cotton-fleeced Blankets, white, tan or gray; size 50x72; on sale, pair.....\$1.98
\$3.75 Blankets \$2.65
Cotton fleeced Blankets, size 50x72; white, tan or gray; on sale, pair.....\$2.65
\$5 Blankets \$3.75
Heavy fleeced; extra large size; 70x90; white, tan or gray; on sale, pair.....\$3.75
\$8.50 Woolnap Blankets \$5.98
Large size; 60x90; white, tan or gray; on sale, pair.....\$5.98
\$12.50 Wool Blankets \$9.98
Extra size; good weight; material; special, each.....\$9.98

100% Waterproof Neponset Floorcovering, Sq. Yd.

Two solid cars of Neponset Floorcovering direct from the mill; at jobbers' discount to you; cut from roll, as many yards as desired, with 15 different patterns to select from. Many wonderful features insure satisfaction: proof from top to bottom; back is highly waxed and finished; patterns are backed by an intense heat to prolong the wear over the old-style covering; it is absolutely sanitary and rot-proof; Monday special, 39c sq. yd.

VELVET TAMS

Several styles in velvet, wide and narrow rib; double rib and to sell at 25c, 35c, 45c, 55c, 65c, 75c, 85c, 95c, 1.00, 1.10, 1.20, 1.30, 1.40, 1.50, 1.60, 1.70, 1.80, 1.90, 2.00, 2.10, 2.20, 2.30, 2.40, 2.50, 2.60, 2.70, 2.80, 2.90, 3.00, 3.10, 3.20, 3.30, 3.40, 3.50, 3.60, 3.70, 3.80, 3.90, 4.00, 4.10, 4.20, 4.30, 4.40, 4.50, 4.60, 4.70, 4.80, 4.90, 5.00, 5.10, 5.20, 5.30, 5.40, 5.50, 5.60, 5.70, 5.80, 5.90, 6.00, 6.10, 6.20, 6.30, 6.40, 6.50, 6.60, 6.70, 6.80, 6.90, 7.00, 7.10, 7.20, 7.30, 7.40, 7.50, 7.60, 7.70, 7.80, 7.90, 8.00, 8.10, 8.20, 8.30, 8.40, 8.50, 8.60, 8.70, 8.80, 8.90, 9.00, 9.10, 9.20, 9.30, 9.40, 9.50, 9.60, 9.70, 9.80, 9.90, 10.00, 10.10, 10.20, 10.30, 10.40, 10.50, 10.60, 10.70, 10.80, 10.90, 11.00, 11.10, 11.20, 11.30, 11.40, 11.50, 11.60, 11.70, 11.80, 11.90, 12.00, 12.10, 12.20, 12.30, 12.40, 12.50, 12.60, 12.70, 12.80, 12.90, 13.00, 13.10, 13.20, 13.30, 13.40, 13.50, 13.60, 13.70, 13.80, 13.90, 14.00, 14.10, 14.20, 14.30, 14.40, 14.50, 14.60, 14.70, 14.80, 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SOME PEOPLE ARE MISERABLE, HALF SICK, TIRED ALL THE TIME

They do not know what is the matter, and their Physician cannot name the disease.

There are just lots and lots of people who are sick—genuinely sick—yet who manage to drag through their work day after day.

They do not know what is the matter with them and their physician cannot name the disease—that miserable "tired all the time" feeling. In most cases, the real cause of this state of poor health is that the blood is clogged with impurities and the bowels, kidneys and other vital organs are not acting properly. A reliable blood tonic is necessary.

Prescription C-2223 is a blood purifier of unusual merit. It is supplied ready prepared in concentrated form and is to be taken in small doses. It not only cleanses and sweeps out of the blood all the impurities that are causing ill health, but tones up the system.

Prescription C-2223 contains no mercury, opium, morphine, chloral or strychnine; it was originally the prescription of a prominent physician, used in his practice in the treatment of disorders of the blood.

If you are miserable and half sick, get a \$1.50 bottle of Prescription C-2223 from your nearest drug store, or the C-2223 Laboratory, Memphis, Tenn., will mail you a bottle on receipt of price. Clip and mail this advertisement for free literature.

Prescription

C-2223

Uric Acid Trouble.

ADV.

CUTICURA HEALS ITCHING BURNING

Blotches On Knees. Could Not Sleep. Could Not Work.

"I had red blotches around my knees, and they would itch and burn so that I could not sleep. The skin was red and sore, and peeling all the time. My limbs were inflamed and I could not keep from scratching. I could not do my regular work."

"Then I bought a cake of Cuticura Soap and a box of Cuticura Ointment and in two weeks I was healed." (Signed) Joe F. Schmidberger, Box 10, Wenona, Ill., Feb. 6, 1919.

Improve your skin by daily use of Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum. Soap 25c, Ointment 25c and Talcum 25c. Sold throughout the world. For sample each free address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. H, Malden, Mass." Cuticura Soap shaves without soap.

BE CAREFUL WHAT YOU WASH YOUR HAIR WITH

Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali, which is very injurious, as it dries the scalp and makes the hair brittle. The best thing to use is Mulford's coconut oil shampoo, for this is pure and entirely greaseless. It is very cheap and beats anything else all to pieces. You can buy this at any drug store, and a few ounces will last the whole family for months.

Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in, about a teaspoonful is all that is required. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, cleanses thoroughly, and rinses out easily. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and is soft, fresh looking, bright, fluffy, wavy and easy to handle. Besides it loosens and takes out every particle of dust, dirt and dandruff. ADV.

Entirely New Way to Banish Superfluous Hair

(Really Removes Roots and All) Why should any woman continue to wear an ugly, humiliating growth of hair on her face, now that it is known this can be completely and quickly removed, roots and all, by the new phenacetin process? The process is not to be compared at all with the depilatory, electrical or shaving methods. Phenacetin is non-odorous, non-irritating, non-poisonous—no harm can be done without any bad effect. Best of all, the hairs come out entire, even the roots, before one's very eyes! The skin is left as smooth and hair-free as a child's. Anyone who purchases a stick of phenacetin from the drug store, and follows the simple directions is bound to be pleased and delighted. ADV.

High Cost of Living Reduced 8 Lbs. Soap 17c

Dissolve one package RIZZ Laundry Tablets in gallon of water, add one bar of any good white laundry soap; boil for two minutes, let cool overnight, and you will have the finest kind of soft soap. It can be used for washing dishes, woodwork, laundry and all cleaning purposes. If you desire does not handle RIZZ, mail us 10c in stamps or money and we will send you one box of our laundry tablets prepaid, with instructions. RIZZ Chemical Co., 6224 Easton av., Telephone Lindell 2500W or Lindell 2544.

RUPTURE

Curable without surgical operation. Don't Throw Away Another Dollar on Old-Fashioned Trusses. Our Latest Invention contracts and cures the Rupture opening in a few weeks on the average case. Call or write at once. Hours 10-4 daily. Dr. J. E. Shanahan, 722 E. 2nd St., St. Louis.

RENOWNED ORCHESTRA MAY VISIT ST. LOUIS

St. Cecilia Symphonists, Under Auspices of Italian King, Coming to America.

One of the conspicuous events of the forthcoming musical season is expected to be a visit of the St. Cecilia Orchestra, Italy's historic symphonic association, which will begin a series of American concerts in October at the Metropolitan Opera House, afterwards touring the important cities, including St. Louis, it is announced.

Officially the orchestra is known as the Orchestra of the Royal Academy of St. Cecilia, the oldest musical organization in the world, but it is as well known under the name of the Augusteum Orchestra, after the famous circular hall constructed upon the ruins of the tomb of Augustus, in Rome. There the orchestra's concerts have been given for many years. It is the royal orchestra of Italy, and its visit, under the auspices of the King of Italy, is an evidence of the friendliness between the American and Italian people.

Arrangements for the tour were undertaken in Italy by the Count di San Martino, president of the Academy of St. Cecilia and Italy's foremost patron of music. In this country arrangements are in the hands of a committee of prominent citizens, headed by Otto H. Kahn, Mæcenat of the Metropolitan Opera House.

The St. Cecilia Academy was founded in 1566 by Pope Pius V, though its existence is usually dated from 1554, when its charter was confirmed by Gregory XIII. Its original name was the Congregazione dei Musici di Roma sotto l'invocazione di Sta. Cecilia (the Congregation of the Musicians of Rome under the invocation of St. Cecilia). The membership rolls open with the names of the great masters of Catholic Church music, including Palestrina himself and virtually all the well-known composers of the Palestrina-Nannini school. There are more than 4000 distinguished names upon its roster, embracing not only Italian musicians, but, in the nineteenth century, foreign ones as well, such as Wagner, Liszt and Gounod.

History of the Academy. The original officers were a Cardinal protector, a president, usually some distinguished nobleman; a directing council of four members, representing the four sections of composition, the organ, singing and instrumental music; besides the usual array of minor officials and professors for almost every branch of music. It was not, however, a school in the strict sense of the word, but more of an examining institution for all professional musicians. By a papal decree of 1689 all musicians were required to observe the statutes of the academy, and a later decree of 1709 ordained that its license was necessary before an aspirant could practice his profession. Admission to membership in the academy was reserved for chapel masters, organists, public singers of standing and well-known instrumentalists. Corbelli, for instance, the famous violinist and composer for that instrument, was head of the instrumental section in 1700.

The academy held every year a grand festival on St. Cecilia's day, at which compositions by its members were performed by the composers and their fellow members. In 1709 a festival in honor of St. Anna was added to its calendar, and in 1711 a "small festival of St. Cecilia." In 1829 the title of "Academy of Gregory XVI" was bestowed upon the academy, and two years later it had the honor of performing Rossini's "Stabat Mater" for the first time in Italy in its entirety.

Pius IX bestowed the epithet "pontifical" upon the academy, and encouraged the first attempt to form a real "liceo musicale," or music school, in connection with it. The Government, however, refused to grant a subsidy to the school, and was the effort made in 1857 by Prof. Bortoloni, a more successful. In 1869 two young members of the institute, Giovanni Sgambati and Ritor Pennelli, finally opened free classes for piano and violin in the quarters of the academy, and in the following year they obtained from Cardinal di Pietro, then protector of the academy, his official sanction for their undertaking, which was pronounced in a decree dated May 23, 1870. Sgambati in later life became recognized as the foremost instrumental composer of Italy, and it was from this small beginning of free classes, encouraged and officially sanctioned by the church, that there grew the present Lyceum of the Academy of St. Cecilia, the school to which practically all the prominent Italian composers of today owe their training. The solo players in the orchestra are nearly all professors and instructors from this Lyceum.

Not only through its foundation, its direction and its work was the academy for over three centuries one of the beneficent institutions of the church, but even its home, always has been in some structure intimately connected with the church's history. The congregation originally established itself in the Barnabite College in the Piazza Colonna, now the famous Palazzo Chigi, remaining for nearly a century; then it moved to the Convent of Santa Maria Maddalena and later to another college of the Barnabites. There it remained for almost two centuries, being removed finally in 1876 to its present quarters in the Via dei Croci.

Orphans' Picnic Tuesday. The children of St. Vincent's Orphan Home will hold their annual picnic Tuesday at Lin's Grove, 6200 North Broadway.

The August Sale of Furs

Women who have been contemplating the purchase of a fur garment should visit this exhibition, which presents the newest modes in fur wraps and individual pieces at prices that we'll not be able to duplicate later on.

Third Floor

A Remarkable Sale

Of Women's and Misses'

Fall Suits

Over 300 Garments, Including Samples and Other Specially Purchased Lines

Values Unequaled This Season at...

\$39

This is truly a remarkable event, for in spite of the great demand for new Autumn Suits and the resultant scarcity and high prices, we were able to secure concessions on these Suits that enable us to offer them at a price that little expresses their actual worth.

New York's foremost stylists designed these Suits, and they are quite the smartest we have seen so far this season. Smart tailored models, as well as the dressy styles are represented—styles that feature the very latest fashion tendencies for Fall and Winter.

The Materials

—include wonderful qualities of broadcloth, burella, serge, Oxford and velour.

The Colors

—Include green, Pekin, taupe, brown, Oxford, navy and black.

Every garment is tailored and finished with an exactitude that will impress the most critical. All are handsomely lined with rich silks in light and dark shades. The size range is complete, including misses' sizes from 14 years up to women's in the 44-inch bust measurement.

Third Floor

Monday, in Famous-Barr Co.'s Sterling August Campaign—

A Sale of Silks

This year, true to tradition, "Silk Day" will again prove the excess value-giving ability of this store. Literally miles of Silks have been assembled from leading mills. Women who discriminate in matters of expenditure as well as in dress will see the wisdom of availing themselves of these exceptional saving opportunities. Today's Globe-Democrat contains additional details.

Crepe de Chine

\$2 and \$2.25 Quality, Yard... **\$1.69**

Closely woven box loom Crepe and a good weight pure silk; 40 inches wide. The wanted colors, including black and white.

\$3.50 Suit Velveteen, \$2.77

Fast pile Suit Velveteen for Fall wear; shown in black and the wanted street shades; 36 inches wide.

\$2.50 Poplin Skirting, Yd., \$1.77

A good durable weight in shades of paeon, navy, taupe, white and black. 40 in. wide.

\$5 Costume Velveteen, \$3.85

Imported Costume Velveteen in a superior finish; 44 inches wide. A splendid value in black and street shades.

\$4.50 Black Princess Satin, Yard, \$3.35

Rich black Satin for smart dress wear; 40 inches wide. Dependable wearing quality.

\$2.50 Black Tussah Pongee, Yard, \$1.69

All-silk Tussah Pongee in smooth finish; shown in rich black only; 36 inches wide. Suitable for Summer dresses.

Fancy Taffeta

\$2.00 to \$2.50 Quality, Yard... **\$1.69**

Medium and dark colors on taffeta and satin grounds; plaids, stripes and checks in attractive combinations. 36 inches wide.

Baronette Satin

Special, Yard... **\$3.95**

Shown in a beautiful array of rich colors, such as white, pink, paeon, light blue, wistaria, brown, taupe and navy—40 inches wide.

\$1 White Corduroy, Yard, 69c

Wide-wale Corduroy with a white velvet finish; 27 inches wide and only a limited quantity.

\$3 Novelty Crepes, Yd., \$2.25

Printed stripes, embroidered dots and printed figures on white ground; 40 in. wide; exceptional quality.

\$1 Black Pongee, Yd., 59c

Semi-rough Pongee in medium weight; 27 inches wide, in raven black only. An exceptional value for Monday.

\$1.98 White Shantung, Yard, \$1.39

Splendid weight and quality in 36-inch White Shantung, very desirable for blouses, underwear and pajamas, also dresses.

Poplin

\$1.30 Quality, Yard... **95c**

Only two colors in this Poplin, 36 in. wide, in navy and black. Good wearing quality in soft finish.

\$2.25 Black Satin, Yard, \$1.77

A firmly woven standard quality, in rich raven black; beautiful high luster satin, 36 inches wide.

\$3.50 Black Faile, Yard, \$2.69

Pure silk Faile Francaise, 36 inches wide; good weight for coats and separate skirts, in black only.

Black Messaline

\$1.85 Quality, Yard... **\$1.39**

Splendid quality all-silk Black Messaline, in attractive satin luster. 36 inches wide, suitable for dresses and separate skirts.

Main Floor

Famous-Barr Co.

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted.

MONDAY IS IN

In Famous-Barr Co.'s Saving Auction

You'd never believe there was a limit to the savings to be had from this sale. But there is a shortage of goods, and we have this big supply of goods—two years ago—should take it because of future demand for many months to come.

Table Damask

\$3.25 Value, Yard... **\$2.25**
All linen, heavy quality Damask, full bleached, 70 inches wide. Limit 5 yards to customer.

Tablecloth Bed Sets

\$6.75 Value, Each... **\$4.95**
All linen, heavy quality, full bleached, 70 inches wide. Limit 5 yards to customer.

\$6.50 Napkins, Dozen, \$5.49

Good quality, all-linen Napkins, in medium size.

\$3.95 Tablecloths, \$2.95

Bleached satin damask of heavy quality; size 22x24 yards square and nicely hemmed.

Linen Table Sets, \$19 and \$26

Perryville all-linen sets, sold only by this store. One size 22x24-yard cloth—one doz. 22x24-inch napkins to match.

\$1.25 Table Damask, Yard, 95c

Mercerized, satin finished Damask of a heavy quality—72 inches wide.

Odd Tablecloths

Exceptional values in all-linen Tablecloths—only a few of each kind.

\$15.00 Cloths—size 22x24 yards; each... **\$10.50**
\$9.50 Cloths—size 22x24 yards; each... **\$7.50**
\$14.50 Cloths—size 22x24 yards; each... **\$9.50**
\$15.85 Cloths—size 22x24 yards; each... **\$10.95**
\$12.00 Cloths—size 22x24 yards; each... **\$9.50**

\$2.25 Crochet Hemmed Spreads... **\$1.75**
\$3 Bed Sheets, size 90x99-inch, each... **\$2.25**
\$1 Bed Sheets, size 88x96-inch, pair... **\$12.50**
\$2 Sheets, size 63x99-inch, each... **\$1.65**
65c Pillowcases, 42x38½ inches... **40c**

\$3 Colored Scallop Edges... **\$2.50**
25c Part Linen Towels... **21c**
\$3 Pattern Tablecloths... **\$2.25**
25c Huck Towels, 1 doz, each 19c
35c Fancy Border... **25c**

\$10 to \$12.50 Wool Blankets

100 pairs of wool Plaid Blankets in 66x80-inch and 70x80-inch sizes. Made of heavy-weight wool with overlocked ends and come in blue, pink and tan plaids. Because of the limited quantity and extraordinary nature of this offering, no more than two pairs will be sold to a customer; at, pair.

Wool Blankets

\$7.50 Quality... **\$5.25**
—Pair... **\$10.50**

Gray wool mixed Blankets, size 66x80 inches, with pink or blue border. Bound with mohair binding.

Wool Blankets

\$11.50 Quality... **\$9.25**
—Pair... **\$18.50**

Substantial heavy weight, size 70x80 inches. Come in blue and gray, and pink and gray plaids, with mohair ribbon to match.

Wool Blankets

\$15 Value... **\$11.85**
—Pair... **\$23.70**

Warm, soft and fluffy, size 70x80 inches, in attractive blue, pink, tan or gray plaids. Bound with mohair ribbon to match.

Wool Blankets

\$20 Quality... **\$15.75**
—Pair... **\$31.50**

Good quality lambs' wool Blankets, warm and cozy. Size 70x80 inches. Pink, blue, tan or gray plaids.

Plaid

Special... **\$1.00**
—Pair... **\$2.00**

"Nashua" wool Blankets in tan and gray (66x80) inches.

Cotton

Special... **\$1.00**
—Pair... **\$2.00**

Gray or tan with pink or blue border (66x80) 70 inches.

Useful Housewares

Useful and dependable articles that every home has daily need of, and underpriced for Monday.

\$6.45 Bicycle Brand Clothes Wringers... **\$4.95**
\$10.55 Bicycle Brand Bench Wringers... **\$8.45**
\$3.50 Hartford Wash Benches, will hold 2 tubs... **\$2.64**
\$24.50 Refrigerators, white enamel lined... **\$15.95**
\$28.95 Automatic Refrigerators, side doors... **\$18.95**
\$1.50 O' Cedar Mops, large size... **98c**
\$4.50 Porch Swings, complete with chains... **\$3.45**
\$3.25 Aluminum Coffee Percolators, 8-cup size... **\$2.35**
\$1.98 Casseroles, nickel rims... **\$1.34**
98c Serving Trays, 12-inch Jap. design... **74c**
\$4.00 Lunch Kits, with pint vacuum bottle... **\$3.15**
55c Butcher Knives, English steel... **38c**
50c O' Cedar Furniture Polish... **38c**
\$3.95 Drip Coffee Pots, aluminum... **\$1.98**
\$2.98 Wash Boilers, No. 9 copper bottom... **\$2.24**
\$2.25 Family Scales, 24-pound size... **1.44**
\$2.50 Gas Irons, complete with hose... **1.75**
\$7.75 Bread Mixers, 4-loaf size... **\$2.48**
\$1.10 Keystone Clotheslines, 100 feet... **71c**
\$1.50 Washbubs, large size, galvanized... **98c**
\$30.00 Thor Electric Vacuum Sweepers... **\$22.95**
\$4.45 Electric Irons, 6-pound size... **\$3.19**
Procter & Gamble's Lenox Laundry Soap, 10 bars... **47c**
Fairbank's Clarette Laundry Soap, 10 bars... **45c**
No mail or phone orders accepted on soap.

Basement Gallery

Outing

Solidly-Built and Laid Out for 10' of 10'

Handmade, not in least desirable quality toilet linen and men's large included in the...

Room Suite

Handmade, not in least desirable quality toilet linen and men's large included in the...

Low Rock

Handmade, not in least desirable quality toilet linen and men's large included in the...

Englander Springs

Handmade, not in least desirable quality toilet linen and men's large included in the...

August Sales

Store A. M. to 5 P. M. Daily—Except Saturday,
Store Closes at One O'Clock.

Largest Distributors of Merchandise
at Retail in Missouri or the West.

Women's Union Suits

Fine ribbed white cotton—"Comfy Cut" make in closed style—lace trimmed knees and mercerized taped necks—Monday. 48c
Women's Sleeveless Vests—Fine ribbed white cotton or Swiss ribbed vests with mercerized taped necks and armholes. Plain or fancy yokes—3 for \$1. or, each, 35c.

Main Floor

August Sales

Karr Co.'s Saving August Sales

There was a line leading from the immense quantity of Linens we have assembled there is a shortage of this big supply only because we were so fortunate as to have orders placed as far as two years ago—AT PRICES CONTRACTED FOR THEN. Every boarding-house should take immediate advantage of these savings and get but future need because from present indications, prices will not be lower some.

Linen Section—Fifth Floor

Tablecloths Bed Sets

\$6.75 Value, Each. \$4.95
All linen bordered Marcella cloths, size 2x2 yard with scalloped square. A splendid set for a customer. Limit one set to match—bed size.

Bed Sheets

\$1.89 Value, Each. \$1.59
Of bleached sheeting; size 81x90 in.; limit 4 to a customer and no mail or phone orders accepted.

Pillowcases

69c Value, Each. 39c
Wamsutta muslin and percale Cases, size 45x36 in., limit 6 to customer; no mail or phone orders.

\$3.98 Daisies

All linen daisies beautiful designs wide.

Madeira

25c
Odd pieces of Madeira Linens for stock. A special feature.

\$1.10 Fancy

Elaborately trimmed lace trimmings. Size 15x34 inches.

\$6.50 Spread

Special value—satin spread.

45c Barning

Yarn
All linen quarter sorted red bed.

35c Bath Towels, 24c

Full bleached Towels of thick absorbent quality; hemmed and limit 6 to a customer.

\$5.00 Bedspreads, \$3.98

Extra size 86x94-inch Spreads in satin Marcella designs; nicely hemmed.

75c Huck Towels, 59c

Splendid quality all-linen Towels, neatly hemmed. Limit 6 to customer.

Fancy Towels, 49c

Heavy Turkish Terry Cloth, in colored plaids, stripes and borders.

\$9 Bed Sets, \$7.99

Satin Marcella, 88x98-inch scalloped spreads with bolster to match.

Bed Sheets

Excellent grades of sheeting, specially priced for Monday only.
Reliability, 81x90-in. size, \$1.69
Monmouth, 81x90-in. size, \$1.77
Empire, 81x99-inch size, \$1.98
Champion, 81x99-inch size, \$1.88

Round Scalloped Tablecloths

Heavy quality all-linen satin damask Tablecloths with scalloped edge—for round tables—a wonderful value.

\$10 Tablecloths, 66-inch size \$7.69

\$11 Tablecloths, 68-inch size \$8.49

Turkish Wash Cloths, per dozen \$6.00
Huck Towels, 1 dozen to customer, each \$1.50
Bleached Bath Towels, hemmed \$2.49
24c Yarn Blue and White Cloths, 60-in. \$1.99
Linen Section—Fifth Floor.

In the Basement Economy Store



Beginning Monday—Our Eagerly Awaited

August Sale of Plush Coats

Offered at a Material Saving on Prices That Will Prevail Later. In Three Big Groups at

\$23.75 \$28.75 \$34.50

Buy now and you will not fail to profit. Here's the reason: We bought these Coats months ago. Prices have advanced since then. If you wait until later to buy your Plush Coat you will lose the advantage that these present low prices offer you. And these Coats are worth owning—they're beautiful and they're going to be popular this Winter. They are made of splendid quality plush and various kinds of fur fabrics.

The styles are new and attractive, including full length belted models and very new loose-back effects. On many of them fur is effectively used as trimming at neck, cuffs and around the hem.

A deposit of 20% will reserve your coat until October 1st.

Basement Economy Store

Another Feature for Monday is a Sale of Fiber Silk Sweater Coats

Offering \$7.50 to \$9.98 kinds for.....



672 of them in a dozen different styles—the attractive styles that are so popular at present, too. All of them have large sailor collars and novelty sashes or stitched belts. Some are plain, others have gathered or shirred backs.

Colors include turquoise, salmon, Nile, purple, cherry, Kelly green, gray, black and combinations of black and white.

Sizes 38 to 46. Come early Monday morning for the best choice.

Basement Economy Store

Women's Shoes

Special Values at

\$2.95

Attractive patent-leather lace boots, with leather tops, leather heels and flexible soles. All sizes.

Women's White Canvas

Oxfords, \$1.45

Oxfords and Pumps of white canvas, with turn soles and high or low covered heels. Slightly factory checked. All sizes.

Men's House Slippers,

\$1.75

Comfortable tan Romeos, with flexible soles. Sizes 6 to 11.

Basement Economy Store

A Sale of Knit Underwear

Undergarments for Men, Women and Children Materially Underpriced

This sale offers Underwear of light and medium weight suitable for present and Fall wear. Prices are low enough to justify your supplying your underwear needs for months to come. Quantities limited in some cases.

Women's Union Suits

Of white ribbed cotton in the low neck, sleeveless style, with tight or lace knees; reg. sizes; 59c and 69c kinds. 39c

Women's Vests

Sleeveless Vests of the 39c kind, made of white ribbed cotton; regular sizes only. Special at 25c

Men's Union Suits

Athletic style, made of good quality plain and checked nainsook; slight seconds of the 79c to \$1 kinds. 46c

Men's Union Suits

Chalmers spring neck ribbed and other makes, in short sleeve and ankle-length style; slight seconds of \$1.00 and \$1.25 kinds for..... 59c

Women's 59c Pants

Made of good quality white ribbed cotton, in the lace-knee style; extra sizes; specially priced at 39c

Men's Underwear

Shirts or Drawers—broken lots and mill rejects—of balbriggan and porous knit materials; 50c to 69c kinds for..... 29c

Men's Underwear

Shirts or Drawers, made of good quality nainsook in the athletic style. Some are slightly imperfect. 50c to 69c kind, 29c

Men's Union Suits

Made of splendid striped and checked nainsook, in athletic and short sleeve styles. \$1.50 and \$1.75 values for..... 95c

Boys' Union Suits

Broken line of sizes of the 69c porous knit kind; 3 for \$1, or, each..... 35c

Basement Economy Store

Lace Curtains

\$3 and \$3.75 \$2.49 Pr. Kinds for.....

New Fall patterns in Flax, Scotch and Nottingham weaves, with plain or figured centers and scalloped or dainty lace edges. White, ivory and beige.

Panels, 39c Section

Sectional Lace Paneling, suitable for dining rooms or living rooms. Each section 9 inches wide. Ivory and beige.

Cretonne, 33c Yard

45c and 50c kinds. Attractive floral, conventional and bird designs, suitable for draperies, cushions, scarfs, etc.

Basement Economy Store

Pepperell Bed Sheets, \$1.88

Two thousand of them; unbleached, 21x21 1/2 yards in size. Seamless, with original mill tickets. Not more than 6 to a customer.

81x90 Sheets

Pure bleached seamless Sheets. Some with small stains. Limit 4 to a customer, at, each..... \$1.59

Linen Crash

Unbleached union linen Toweling, with blue or red border. Limit 10 yards to a customer, at, yard..... 19c

Outing Flannel

Mill remnants, 3 to 9 yds., long; blue and white and pink and white stripes and checks; limit 20 yds., yd. 19c

Table Damask

72-inch Mercerized Damask; attractive patterns and finish. While one case lasts, yard..... 88c

18x18-Inch Doilies

Mercerized damask Doilies, with round scalloped edges. Special values at, each..... 15c

Tablecloths

58x72-inch size; an odd lot of 500; attractive designs; hemstitched; special \$1.59 value at.....

Basement Economy Store

DINNER BELL HELPED

TO WIN WORLD WAR

Paris Green and Little Kitten
Karr Also Included in
Doughboy Raids.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—Paris Green helped win the war. So did a little kitten and a dinner bell. All of them were in the army, according to file cards in the Bureau of War Risk Insurance. Green lives in Huntington, W. Va. Little Kitten Karr makes his home in Norfolk, Va. and Dinner Bell Page was rung into the service from Urick, Mo. Some others who appear in the bureau's files are:

Asad Experience Wilson of Van Hook, N. D.; Mth Gosh of Chicago; Green Horn of Statesboro, Ga.; Velvet Couch of Brinkley, Ark.; Will Swindle of Center, Tex.; Slaughter Bugge of Ocar Tarlin, La.; and E. Pluribus Brown of Perry, Ga. Chocolate Candy Clark, Owen Money, Willie Darling, Great Britton Turner, Wiley Fox Huynier, Green Berry Anderson, Youstus Horrobin Riner, George Sleeps From House, Handson Pleasant Ayres, Green Hue Jackson, Lloyd George Parliament, Grief Grimes, Precious Eugene Grant, Free Office Graves, Huckleberry Shell, Isaac Didnot Butcher and Fine German also are listed.

The broad jump record in names goes to a resident of Salmon, Idaho, who hurdles five before he reaches the tape. He is Harry Adolph Thompson as Richard Eugene Bullock, and the clerks in the bureau are tempted to disturb Bullock's continuity by punctuating him.

The clerks have found 49 ways of spelling Aloysius and 18 ways of spelling Ignatz. There were 52,000 Johnsons, 51,000 Smiths and 18,500 Walkers in the service. Forty-seven thousand Williamsons were with the colors. There were 51 Jose Rodriguezes in the 374th Infantry.

Abraham Lincoln, George Washington, Robert E. Lee and William Jennings were in the service by the hundreds. Napoleon Bonaparte, or rather a dozen of him, fought for the United States. General Grant, General Wellington and General Jackson also helped beat the Germans. Quite a few Virgin Marys were in the army, too. These latter were largely men of Latin descent. Orange Cobb of Nolma, N. C., and his son, Lemon Cobb, were in the service.

WEARER OF VICTORIA CROSS

PARDONED FROM TEXAS PRISON

Man Who Escaped From Penitentiary Twice, Is Given Full Freedom by Government.

By the Associated Press.

DALLAS, Tex., Aug. 16.—Wearer of the coveted Victoria Cross, won in service with the British army after his escape from the Texas penitentiary, D. M. Delmas has returned to Seattle, Wash., to take a position promised him upon his pardon by Gov. Hobbs.

Twice Delmas escaped from the Texas prison, each time enlisting in the British army. His return to Texas, after his arrest recently in Seattle, brought his case to public attention, and aroused a storm of protest against his further incarceration.

Gov. Hobbs pardoned the man immediately after his return to the Huntville penitentiary. Delmas told the Governor he had a position awaiting him in Seattle, and said that while he did not deny his guilt, "in the face of death on the battlefield a little purifying flame sprang up in my heart, burning all the garbage out of my life."

Delmas was sentenced to five years' imprisonment for receiving deposits for a San Angelo (Tex.) bank, after he knew it was insolvent. He escaped in 1912, entered the British army and served until 1914, when he was discharged for wounds. Returning to San Francisco Delmas was recognized and arrested and sent back to the Texas prison. In 1917, he asked the board of pardons to permit him to go to the battlefield front, and when this request was refused, he again escaped and rejoined the British forces.

When discharged last March, Delmas went to Seattle and obtained work. He was again recognized by a detective, arrested and sent back to prison, with approximately half his term still unserved. He declared he had intended to lay his case before Gov. Hobbs as soon as he had established himself as a firm desirable citizen.

"It affords me much satisfaction to grant this pardon," Gov. Hobbs said. "If Delmas erred, he has wiped the stain away with service. No man can be criminal at heart and after his life on the battlefield for freedom and civilization."

Mexican Liquor Popular on Border.

By the Associated Press.

EL PASO, Tex., Aug. 15.—Tequila is being accepted as a substitute for American whiskey on this border, and Mexicans are said by officers to be doing a wholesale business in smuggling this Mexican drink to the American side and selling it to Americans. Drinkers say they prefer tequila to any but the better grades of American-made liquor. Recently a fishing party of prominent El Pasoans was arrested because they had tequila in their possession.

Loyalty League to Have Picnic.

The first picnic of the Children of America Loyalty League, Bryan Hill School Chapter, will be held Aug. 27 at Picnic Grounds No. 6, O'Fallon Park. Refreshments will be served and dancing will begin at 2 p. m. Proceeds of the picnic will be added to a fund the league is raising to erect a fountain in memory of women's sacrifices to the war.

JUICE OF LEMONS

FOR TAN, FRECKLES

Girls! Make harmless bleaching lotion at home for few cents

Squeeze the juice of two lemons into a bottle containing three ounces of orchard white, shake well, and you have a quarter pint of the best freckle and tan lotion, and complexion beautifier, at very, very small cost. Your grocer has the lemons and any drug store or toilet counter will supply three ounces of orchard white for a few cents. Massage this sweetly fragrant lotion into the face, neck, arms and hands each day and see how freckles and blemishes disappear and how clear, soft and white the skin becomes. Yes! It is harmless.—ADV



DIAMONDS WANTED

Any size, no Diamond too large or too small—any quality—loose or mounted.

DIAMONDS VALUED

FREE OF CHARGE
SEE US FIRST—and see our offer. We pay as high as \$500 acarat.

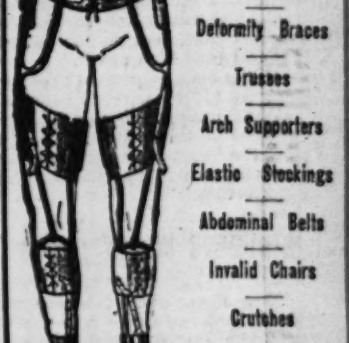
S. SMITH & CO.

513 N. GRAND
5 Doors North of Olive St.

R. J. DAWSON

INVALID SUPPLY CO.

Makers of



Artificial Limbs
Deformity Braces
Trusses
Arch Supporters
Elastic Stockings
Abdominal Belts
Invalid Chairs
Crutches

All sorts of Invalid and Sickroom Supplies

No Bust Pads

Use the National "Bust developed 5 inches."



Only Real Bust Developer

The National is the special Bust Developer Dr. C. B. Carr formerly room needed in the Physical Culture Manual size as the only safe, reliable means known for enlarging the bust in a natural way. Of this method, Dr. Carr states: "Indeed, it will bring about a development of the bust quite astonishing." This has been proven over and over in the case of women who have obtained as much as 5 inches development by following Dr. Carr's instructions.

Valuable Book FREE

If you want to know more, Dr. Carr, write for our valuable book on bust development, containing the full and complete instructions for obtaining the bust you desire. The book may be had free of charge. It is the most beautiful proportionate bust for every woman in need of development. If you wish book sent sealed, inclose 6c.

THE OLIVE COMPANY, Dept. 6, Chicago, Ill.

HEADACHE

Caused by

Acid-Stomach

You, indeed, more often than you think because ACID-STOMACH, starting with indigestion, heartburn, belching, food repeating, bloat and gas, if not checked, eventually leads to the most distressing of the body. Severe, blinding, excruciating headaches are a result of this stomach condition.

Take EATONIC. It quickly banishes acid-stomach with its sour, spicy and acid taste. It aids digestion—helps the stomach get full strength from every mouthful of food you eat. Millions of people are suffering from acid-stomach and all because of ACID-STOMACH. Poisonous results are caused by acid-stomach. Stomach acids are absorbed into the blood and circulate throughout the entire system. This often causes rheumatism, migraines, dizziness, the liver, heart trouble, ulcers and even cancer of the stomach. It robs the victim of the health, undermines the strength of the most vigorous.

If you want to get back your physical health, strength, energy and life and be happy and strong—enjoy life and be happy—EATONIC is the only food that will help you and, and it's guaranteed. It's a big deal, from your doctor, today. If it fails to please you, return it and be without your money.

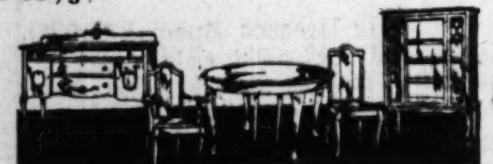
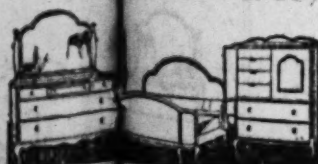
EATONIC

(FOR YOUR ACID-STOMACH)

—AD—

August Furniture Sale

Prudently-Built and Distinctive Furniture at Savings of 10% to 33 1/3%



Bedroom Suite

Handsome, built in Louis XV style, with desirable bathroom, toilet table, men's large wardrobe included in the set. \$295

\$298 Dining-Room Suite

Queen Anne design, finished in dull brown mahogany; large 60-in. buffet, 26x34-in. table with 6-ft. extension, set of chairs and china cabinet included. \$235

Leather Rockers

Genuine English leather, seat and back with mahogany base; \$45 kind, at.....

Englander Springs

Knockout and rust-proof springs, strongly constructed and finished in gray enamel; \$10.00 value, at..... \$7.45

Chiffonrobes

Large Chiffonrobes, made of solid oak; have French plate mirror on small door; roomy drawers and large closet compartment; \$45 value for..... \$37.50

Brass Beds

Handsome Brass Beds with outside posts measuring 3 inches in diameter; brass is in the foot-ette finish; \$52.50 value for..... \$52.50

Fourth Floor

GERMANS STRAIN FOR CREDIT TO BUY AMERICAN COTTON

Workers Willing to Observe Long Days to Enable Country to Regain Place in Trade.

LONDON, Aug. 16.—American cotton men who have been in Germany and have just returned to London, told the Post-Dispatch correspondent today that in Bremen and Hamburg German business men are straining to the utmost to arrange credits for American cotton.

Six Bremen business men were able to provide a \$5,000,000 credit for cotton, 30,000 bales of which will soon be shipped. It is thought they mortgaged their spiritual works to obtain raw cotton for manufacturing purposes.

As compared with labor troubles in the allied countries, resulting in a reduced output, it is stated that German workers in Bremen and Hamburg are willing to work nine and ten hours daily to give once more their country a chance to regain her position among the world nations. The first cargo of American cotton was unloading at Hamburg when these cotton men were there. It represented \$2,500,000. Knowing that cotton will not be obtainable until reliable credits are found, German financiers are forming groups to obtain it.

W. E. Cooper, one cotton exporter who has just reached London from a continental trip, said to the Post-Dispatch:

"If Europe could provide sufficient credits for the cotton needed, there is every probability that cotton would reach 50 cents a pound."

CAPACITY CROWDS ASSURED FOR PAGEANT OF FASHIONS

500 Extra Seats at Municipal Theater for Last Two Performances.

Capacity houses are assured by the sale of tickets for the last two performances of the St. Louis Fashion Pageant at the Municipal Theater in Forest Park Tuesday and Wednesday evenings.

While the pageant was not originally designed as an amusement enterprise, but rather for the exploitation of St. Louis as a style creating center, the merit of the performance has been so great that its fame has spread far beyond the realm of trade and there has been a great eagerness on the part of the general public to see it.

It has been estimated that approximately 35,000 persons attended the fashion pageant in the four performances given in the last two weeks. For the remaining performances 300 extra seats will be placed in the big auditorium.

INTRUDERS WRECK DINING ROOM

Two men, one of whom was attired in a soldier's uniform, broke into the flat of John Colligan and Edward Ryan, 4639 A Delmar boulevard at 12:20 a. m. yesterday while the occupants' wives were alone at home. Proceeding to the dining room they wrecked the place. The women told police they had been never seen the men before and could not account for the attack.

The men, they said, instead of ringing the doorbell, smashed a pane of glass 24 by 40 inches. Opening the door through the aperture, they said, the men rushed upstairs to the dining room and first tore down the wall. They then smashed down electric and gas fixtures, breaking a glass dome, smashed chinaware and cutlery, demolished \$25 worth of dishes and broke up the china closet and dining room chairs. By that time the men apparently became frightened because of the women's screams and ran out.

\$105

for this

Victrola Outfit

Victrola X (mahogany or oak) \$9.00
20 Selections (10 double-face records) 8.50
Our Special "Ready-Record" File 6.50
\$105.00

Sample List of 20 Selections

Girl of My Heart—Steel.
Rainbow Division March—Pryor's Band.
Kentucky Dreams—Watts—Orlando's Orchestra.
Singapore—Arthur Fields.
Hush-a-Bye My Baby—Holt-Rose.
Lullaby Blues—American Quartet.
Out of the East—Smith's Orchestra.
For Johnny and Me—Marion Harris.
Dry Your Tears—Smith's Orchestra.
Don't Cry, Frenchy—Hart-Shaw.

Easy Terms—\$15 Cash, \$8 Monthly

KIESELHORST'S

ESTABLISHED 1870
1007 Olive St.
"For 40 Years the Reliable Music Store"

TELEPHONE CONNECTION CHARGE HEARING IS SET FOR SEPT. 24

Missouri Public Service Body Will Hear Contention of All Companies Interested.

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 16.—The State Public Service Commission today set Sept. 24 as the date for hearing all the telephone companies seeking to maintain the service connection charges fixed by the Postmaster-General last spring, the same being a universal charge for connecting telephones, changing their location, etc.

The Kinloch, the Kansas City Telephone Co. and all independent lines that were formerly under control of the Government, as well as the Bell system, are involved in this hearing. The Kansas City, the Kinloch and the independent lines did not increase their local telephone rates and they are not concerned in the order of the commission on the Bell Telephone Co. to show cause why the charges authorized by the commission prior to the Government taking control of the lines should not be restored.

The Bell increased its local rates in St. Louis and in some 40 cities of the State approximately 20 per cent. The big companies and the independent lines affected by the charge are all contending that it is reasonable, in view of the general advance in the cost of labor and materials, and should not be disturbed. The Bell company is also contending that its increased charges for telephone service, as well as service connections, should be maintained and on much the same grounds.

1200 Used Automobiles and Trucks Are Advertised Today.

If you are thinking of buying anything in the used automobile line from a "Lisle" to a limousine, including accessories and instruction, see Section Employment, Rooms, Board, Wants, For Sale, Automobile—A-1.

NEBRASKA JURIST ASSIGNED TO TRY U. S. DISTRICT COURT CASES

Judge Smith of the United States Circuit Court yesterday assigned Judge Joseph F. Woodruff of Nebraska to sit in the United States District Court here for the trial of cases now on the docket.

There had been a previous assignment of Judge Kimbrough Stone for this service, but he is busy disposing of a docket in Nebraska. Among the cases to be heard by Judge Woodruff is the application of St. Louis brewers for an injunction to restrain Federal authorities from enforcing the war-time prohibition law as against 2.75 per cent beer.

Clothing Prices Reduced By Large Manufacturer

Mr. Jas. D. Bell, head of the Bell Tailors, Adams at Green St., Chicago, Ill., said to sit in the largest made-to-measure clothing establishments in the world, recently stated that his firm is now able to quote prices on Fall and Winter suits 35 per cent below what others ask. To prove his point, he submits a very attractive piece of all-wool cassimere for which they ask only \$20.00 a suit made to individual measure, whereas it is claimed the same fabric is now being offered by merchants at \$30.00 to \$32.00 per suit. Even larger savings are offered on their higher priced suits. Anyone interested should write Mr. Bell for his price list, and a free copy of his style book No. 125, which contains large cloth samples of many beautiful patterns.—Advertisement.

Nugent's

The Store for ALL the People

All Articles Marked * on Sale at Uptown Store.

Great Lots of New Goods Tomorrow

Alterations Have Begun in Our READY-TO-WEAR SECTION!

Final on Every Spring and Summer Garment in Our Stock
Capes—Dolmans—Suits receive their final reductions that will move them out Monday. So come early.

Taffeta Suits
Knit and Silk Sport Coats
Serge Capes
Satin Capes
Moire Capes

Former Prices Up to \$85.00 Go at
\$26.75

All sizes and colors in the collection.



Silk Coats
Satin Capes
Serge Capes
Silk Suits
Cloth—Silk Dolmans

Formerly marked up to \$45.00—

\$12.75

All sizes and colors in the collection.
(Second Floor—Main Building.)

Shirting Madras, Yd., 79c

Two to 10 yd. lengths of Madras, in beautiful patterns, in plain and fancy stripes.
(Downstairs—Main Building.)

25c Gingham, Yd., 19c

Dress Gingham, in staple patterns of plaids and checks, much in demand for school wear; 2 to 12 yd. lengths.
(Downstairs—Main Building.)

Fancy White Voile, 35c

Thirty-six-in. extra fine quality Fancy White Voile, in plain and self-stripe effects; lengths 2 to 8 yd.
(Downstairs—Main Building.)

39c Percale, Yd., 29c

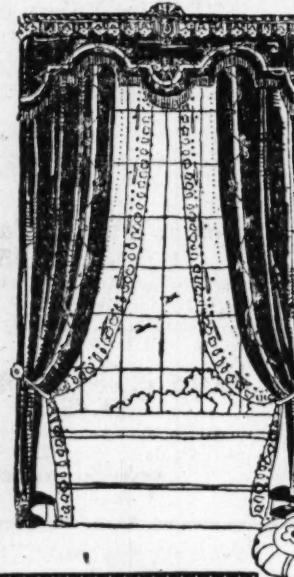
Beautiful quality Percale in mostly light grounds, in stripes and figures; 36 in. wide.
(Downstairs—Main Building.)

Venetian Skirting, 69c

Thirty-six-in. fine quality Venetian Skirting, with a high mercerized silky finish; 2 to 12 yd. lengths.
(Downstairs—Main Building.)

50c Foulards, 29c

Thirty-six-in. fine quality Foulards, in dots, stripes and figures; 2 to 12 yd. lengths.
(Downstairs—Main Building.)



Lace Curtains and Materials at Attractive Prices

Hemstitched Marquisette Curtains, \$1.18 Pr.
Six hundred forty pairs merized Marquisette Curtains, 2 1/2 yards long. Hemstitched, subject to slight imperfections, which will not impair wearing qualities. Come in white, cream and Arabian colors. On sale Monday.

Marquisette Curtains, \$2.19 Pair
Three hundred sixty pairs Colonial Sets of Marquisette Curtains. Come in three-piece sets with valance between. Drawnwork in corner and inset motifs. Come in white and Arabian color.

\$5.00 to \$6.50 Lace Curtains, \$3.98 Pair
Three hundred and sixty-three pairs in the included are novelty net curtains, some with cluny lace edge and insertion, others with wide lace edge; also flat net curtains, some with lace edge, others scalloped. Come in various lengths, 2 1/2 and 3 yards long. Come in white, cream and Arabian colors. While lot lasts, Monday, \$3.98 pair.

Sunfast Drapery, 59c Yard
Thirty-four pieces Sunfast drapery, 36 in. wide, solid colors, in rose, blue, green and brown. Very specially priced at 59c yard.

35c to 45c Cretonnes, 22c Yard
Beautiful cretonnes—discontinued patterns of a leading manufacturer—in large bolts—20 to 40 yards in a piece. On sale Monday.
(Third Floor—Main Bldg.)

Batiste Corsets, back lace style,

medium bust made to sell for \$2.00 at \$1.49
(Fourth Floor—Main Building.)

Batiste Front Lace Corsets,

medium bust, rust proof, sizes 20 to 36, made to sell for \$2.00 at \$1.49.
(Fourth Floor—Main Building.)

Confessors, satin black hood

style, lace trimmed also mesh button front style, made to sell for \$1.50 at \$1.09
(Fourth Floor—Main Building.)

Sample and Surplus Stocks of Knit Underwear

For Women and Children



Women's Swiss Ribbed Cotton Vests; samples of 25c quality, at 15c.
Women's Fine Ribbed Cotton Bodice Vests; tape over shoulder, seconds of 35c quality, at 10c.
Women's Fine Ribbed Extra Size Cotton Vests; taped neck, seconds of 35c quality, at 23c.
Women's Fine Ribbed Cotton Union Suits; tight knee; seconds of 50c quality, at 35c.
Women's Fine Ribbed Cotton Union Suits; closed style, wide knee; 50c quality, at 39c.
Women's Fine Ribbed Cotton Union Suits; wide knee or bodice top, tight knee; 50c quality, 60c.
Women's Fine Ribbed Merized Union Suits, shell edge, wide knee, seconds of \$2.00 quality, 98c.
Women's Silk Top Cotton Union Suits, tight knee, made to sell for \$1.75, \$1.39.
Boys' Pure Ribbed Cotton Union Suits, high neck, short sleeves, knee length; sizes 6 to 12 years; made to sell for 50c, at 39c.
Boys' Nainsook Union Suits; made waist style; finished with all the necessary buttons; sizes up to 12 years; made to sell for \$1.00, at 75c.
(Main Floor—Main Bldg.)

Annual August Dress Goods Sale

\$2.75 Navy Blue French Serge, Yd., \$2.25
Forty-two in. beautiful quality, all wool; fine twill, correct dress weight; in the wanted navy blue. Especially desirable for children's school wear.
\$1.50 and \$1.75 French and Storm Serge, \$1.25
Mill remnants, 1 to 6 yd.
Thirty-six in. wide, extra good quality, medium weight; close double warp, hard finish, close twill in the good shades of navy blue, brown, wine, Burgundy, green or cream.
\$2.25 Storm Serge, Yd., \$1.49
Mill remnants, 1 to 6 yd.
Forty-two in. fine all-wool, double warp, hard finish, close twill in the wanted navy, brown, green, Burgundy or black.
\$2.98 Wool Eponge, Yd., \$2.50
Forty-two in. fine all-wool epine, medium weight; hard finish, especially desirable for early Fall wear. Shown in the good shades of navy or men's blue, African brown, taupe, gray, Burgundy, plum, half or black.
\$3.98 Wool Poplin, Yd., \$3.29
Fifty-four in. fine all-wool poplin, good suiting weight, hard finish in the good shades of navy or midnight blue, African brown, plum or black.
\$4.75 French Serge, \$4.19
Fifty-four in. beautiful quality all-wool, double warp. A good weight for suit skirts or dresses. Close twill in the good shades of navy or men's blue, taupe, gray, plum, African brown or black.

Great Sale of New Hatters' Plush Sailors and Velvet Ready-to-Wear Hats

THE Showroom Hats of one of New York's leading milliners—including the popular velvet sailors in great variety—also many smart Panne Velvet Ready-to-Wear Hats—Beaver Tricorns and Turbans in extremely new shapes. They should prove a great drawing card Monday at the sale price—

\$5.95



(Second Floor—Main Building.)

Sale of 2000 Pairs of Women's High Shoes



Shoes from the celebrated Volk Brothers' stock, also many shoes from some of Boston's leading shoe jobbers.
Choice of brown or gray kid with cloth tops to match; tan, vici kid, gunmetal High Shoes; military Walking Boots in brown, mahogany, black kid and many others. Come in a large size assortment. Choice, \$5.85.
(Fourth Floor—Main Bldg.)



Qualities to \$9. Here is a wonderful opportunity to buy your new Fall Shoes at a saving from \$1 to \$3 a pair.
Choice of brown or gray kid with cloth tops to match; tan, vici kid, gunmetal High Shoes; military Walking Boots in brown, mahogany, black kid and many others. Come in a large size assortment. Choice, \$5.85.
(Fourth Floor—Main Bldg.)

Hey! Fellers—Are You Ready?

School Opens in a Few Days



\$15.00 Boys' Two-Pants Suits, \$10.75
Without a doubt the biggest value in the country in Boys' School Suits—wool cassimeres and chevrons in the new waist-line models—two pairs full lined knickers, made with belt loops and watch pockets. Sizes 6 to 17.
Boys' School Suits, \$5.15
\$8.50 and \$10.00 Values
Small lots and odds of wool cassimeres, also shepherd checks. Sizes 6 to 18 in the assortment.
Boys' \$3.00 Knickers, \$1.97
Wear-resisting chevrons in beautiful school patterns—lined throughout. Sizes 6 to 17.
\$2.00 Boys' School Knickers, \$1.45
You must see these to appreciate how good they are. Sizes 6 to 17.
Boys' School Blouses, 88c
Thousands of them, guaranteed for make, color and size. Striped percales, dark amoskeng gingham, blue chambray, white madras—collar attached—cut full—double stitched. Sizes 6 to 16.
(Second Floor—Annex)

Boys' School Shirts, \$1.00

Collar attached, in lights and darks. Sizes 12 1/2 to 14.
(Second Floor—Annex)

Boys' \$1 School Caps, 79c

All-wool Cassimeres and worsteds, full shape golfs.
(Second Floor—Annex)

Boys' School Ties, 39c

Pure silk plaids, stripes and checks; four-in-hand style.
(Second Floor—Annex)

Our New Enlarged Ready-to-Wear Section—Downstairs



Silk Dresses, Special, \$14.95
Made of satin, taffeta, serge, jersey and Georgette, bead trimmed, embroidered, braided, fancy collars and cuffs, sashes, tunic, folds and cuff bottom skirts, taupe, plum, Burgundy, brown, navy and black. Regular and extra sizes, \$14.95.
Silk Dresses, Special, \$10.00
Dresses of taffeta and silk poplin, embroidered or braid trimmed, fancy collar, cuffs and vestee, plain or tunic skirt. Sizes 16 to 48. Navy, black, taupe, plum, also stripes and checks. Sizes 16 to 48.
Dozens of New Wash Waists, \$1.00, \$1.95, \$2.95
Dainty organdies, stripe dimities, satin stripes, voiles, plain white, colored, embroidery trimmed or colored stripes. In fact, a waist for every occasion.
Silk Waists, \$2.95 and \$3.95
New Silk Waists of crepe de chine and Georgette. They are embroidered, beaded, tucked and lace trimmed, in leage blue, peach, flesh, sunset and white. Sizes 36 to 46.
House Dresses, Very Special, \$1.00, \$1.95, \$2.95
Made of stripe gingham in gray, white and blue, with white collar, neck finished with bias tapes of black and white. Pearl button fastening. Sizes 36 to 46, \$1.00.
EXTRA SPECIAL—Bungalow Aprons!
Fifty dozen Bungalow Aprons of good percale, light grounds, black figures and stripes, Monday \$1.00. 89c

EXPANSION SALE

At Great Savings to the Entire Family

Nugents

The Store for ALL the People

Silks Tomorrow---See the Autumn Beauties in a Sale

ALL new—fresh—sparkling—contracted for by us many months ago—making your savings all the more wonderful—thousands of yards of standard quality Silks—not bought for a sale, but rich, elegant, dependable fabrics from the world's best looms—such as this, "THE SILK STORE OF SAINT LOUIS," is noted for, and many of which cannot be duplicated. Sale begins promptly at 8:30.

\$2.50 Chiffon Taffetas, \$1.95

Yard wide, pure dye Chiffon Taffetas, in Pekin, Copenhagen and Delft blue, brown, dove gray, tan, taupe, plum, wine, dark green and silver gray, in this great August Silk Sale, Monday, **\$1.95**.

\$3.00 Navy Blue Chiffon Taffetas, \$2.68
Yard wide, lustrous, firmly woven, in midnight, navy or marine blue, in this great August Silk Sale, Monday, **\$2.68**.

\$5.00 Black La Jerez Silks, \$2.98

Forty inches wide, a splendid silk for suits and dresses or skirts for early fall wear, in this great August Silk Sale, Monday, **\$2.98**.

\$4.00 Pongee Silks, \$1.98

Thirty-six inches wide. Comes in navy blue, black or tan, in this great August Silk Sale, Monday, **\$1.98**.

\$2.50 Crepe de Chines, \$1.98

Forty-inch Crepe de Chines, in navy blue, black or brown, in this great August Silk Sale, Monday, **\$1.98**.

\$3.00 Black Satins, \$2.37

Soft Black Satin Paillette de Soie, Satin de Luxe or Satin Duchesse; a wonderful quality silk for dresses, skirts or waists; in this great August Silk Sale, Monday, **\$2.37**.

\$3.95 Black Chiffon Velvets, \$6.95

A soft, wonderful quality for afternoon, street or evening gowns, offered in this sale Monday at **\$6.95**.

\$6.98 White Fancy Skirting Satins, \$3.95

Gorgeous White Satins in fancy white woven stripes or plaids for skirts; 40 inches wide; offered in this great August Silk Sale, Monday, **\$3.95**.

\$3.75 Black Chiffon Taffetas, \$1.98

Forty inches wide, lustrous, wonderful quality, while a limited quantity lasts, Monday **\$1.98**.

\$3.50 Crepe Meteors, \$2.98

Forty inches wide, splendid quality for dresses or waists; new shades of blue, gray, plum, green and black; in this great August Silk Sale, Monday, **\$2.98**.

\$4.00 Gorgeous Satins, \$2.69

Satins are the pronounced favorites for Fall, for street, afternoon and evening gowns, suits and dresses. This is a lustrous, wonderful quality, shown in the new colors of navy or crow blue, sapphire, Pekin, seal, tete de negre, mole, taupe, white, ivory, dove, gray, wine, Burgundy, rose and black. 36 inches wide, **\$2.69**.

Costume Velvets, \$3.69

Beautiful Costume Velvets in new Fall shades of navy blue, mole, taupe, Bordeaux, seal brown and wine. Offered in this great August Sale, Monday, **\$3.69**.

\$4.50 White Skirting Satins, \$2.98

Beautiful Art Satins, lustrous finish, for separate skirts; 40 inches wide; offered in this great sale Monday, **\$2.98**.

\$4.50 Satin de Luxe, \$2.88

This is a soft pure dye, lustrous Satin, firmly woven, shown in all the new Fall shades of blue, black; in this great August Sale, Monday, **\$2.88**.

\$2.50 Black Satin Peau de Cygnes, \$1.98

Yard wide, firmly woven, lustrous Satin, for dresses or waists, **\$1.98**.

\$5.00 Satin Charmeuse, \$3.95

This is one of the favorite Satins for Fall. Soft and lustrous, offered in the new shades of blue, taupe, tete de negre, seal brown, green and black; 40 in. wd., **\$3.95**.

\$3.00 Foulard Silks, \$1.48

Thousands of yards, neat designs, polka dots and floral effects. A splendid silk for dresses, waists or lining for coats, wraps and fur scarfs, Monday, **\$1.48**.

\$5.00 Satin Meteors, \$3.95

Beautiful quality, very high lustrous satin finish, and is only used by the noted fashion creators in their most expensive dresses, gowns, etc. Offered in this sale in new Fall shades of blue, taupe, tete de negre seal and black, **\$3.95**.

(Main Floor—Main Bldg.)

Petticoats, \$1.39

Muslin finished, with embroidered ruffle; made to sell for \$1.75. (Fourth Floor—Main Bldg.)

Nightgowns, \$1.25

Battiste Gowns, slipover tailored style, neatly made; size 16 to 17. (Fourth Floor—Main Bldg.)

Crepe Kimonos, \$1.98

In solid colors, organdie collar, trimmed with lace; all sizes up to 44; made to sell for \$3.00. (Fourth Floor—Main Bldg.)

19c Handkerchiefs, 15c

Gentle, soft-finished Battiste Handkerchiefs, in a variety of neat-stripe border effects. (Main Floor—Main Bldg.)

\$2.30 Bleached Sheets, \$1.95 Each

Size 72x90 in.; free from dressings. (Third Floor—Main Bldg.)

*** 49c Pillowcases, 39c Ea.**

Size 42x36 in.; free from dressings. (Third Floor—Main Bldg.)

Envelope Chemises, \$2.98

Envelope Chemises, lace-trimmed, built-up shoulders; all sizes up to 44; made to sell for \$4.00. (Fourth Floor—Main Bldg.)

Battiste Nightgowns, \$1.40

Lace-trimmed or tailored style; sizes 16 to 17. (Fourth Floor—Main Bldg.)

19c and 25c Hdk's, 15c

Women's Swiss or Lawn Handkerchiefs, hand embroidered in many attractive corner motifs. (Main Floor—Main Bldg.)

*** \$2.58 Sheets, \$2.25 Each**

Made of bleached cotton, size 81x90 in.; no starch. (Third Floor—Main Bldg.)

58c Pillowcases, 49c Each

Size 45x36 in.; no starch. (Third Floor—Main Bldg.)

\$2.00 Union Suits, \$1.37

Men's; fine cotton, spring needle ribbed, short sleeve, ankle length, closed, crotch, extra color. Sizes 34 to 42. (Main Floor—Annex)

Sale of Boys' School Shoes

\$4.50 \$3.89

MADE of fine grade gum-metal with solid leather uppers and heels. The kind that will give good service. Come in smooth, blucher or button styles in sizes 1 to 11-2.

\$3.50 Shoes, \$2.89

Good grade of gummetal, in blucher styles. Sizes 2-12 to 11-2. (Main Floor—Annex)

\$2.50 Georgette Crepe, \$1.89

For Monday, A LIMITED quantity of 20 pieces, crisp-finished Georgette crepe, suitable for waists and dresses, in the following shades only—black, navy and flesh. (Main Floor—Main Bldg.)



Women's New Fall Boots

Qualities to \$6.00. About 1500 pairs; brown kid, tan, patent, victrol and gummetal. Lace or button styles, high or low heels. (Downstairs—Main Bldg.)

\$5.00 Plaid Blankets \$3.95

70x80-inch, in blue, pink, tan or gray; large block patterns, overcast ends, good weight. Not over 2 pairs to a customer.

Chiffon Velvet Bags, \$3.35

NEW Fall styles as illustrated. Fine, soft, high-grade chiffon velvet. Some with metal fringe, chain, others with metal fringe and velvet handles. All have coin purses, vanity mirror in. (Main Floor—Main Bldg.)

Stamped Goods and Fancy Linens

Children's Dresses, \$1.50

MADE up of white poplin, pink and blue chambray. Sizes 4-6 years. Stamped simple designs, each \$1.50

Stamped and made up dresses, sizes 2, 4, 6 years, 50c.

\$2.69 Blueprint Breakfast Cloths, \$2.19 Each

Blueprint Napkins; large size, 60c dozen. Embroidered 18-54 White Dresser Scarfs, 50c each. (Fourth Floor—Main Bldg.)

Toilet Goods (MONDAY)

\$1.00 Mary Garden Face Powder, 75c

25c Cream of Lemons for sunburn

25c Pond's Vanishing or Cold Cream

40c Bath Brushes; detachable handle

40c La France Rouge

25c Violet Ammonia

47c Laveris, antiseptic

27c Sanitol Face Cream

60c Dorin's Zinka Face Powder, 39c

Amami Shampoo

3 for 25c

Mennen's Shaving Cream

25c

Babcock's Butterfly Talcum

10c

Main Floor—Main Building

Savings Worth While

\$1.00 Mercerized Table Damask, 70 in. wide, in spot, stripe or floral designs; Monday, yard, 85c.

Seventy-two-in. Imported Table Damask; highly mercerized finish; extra heavy weight; yard, \$1.69.

\$2.25 Pure Irish Linen Table Damask; bleached; 70 in. wide; splendid value; Monday, \$1.98.

Seventy-inch pure linen Table Damask; choice patterns; heavy weight; Monday, \$2.89.

\$22.22-inch Napkins to match above, dozen, \$7.75.

\$9.00 Pure Linen Pattern Table-cloth; 70x70 inch; while 100 last; Monday, \$6.95.

Hemstitched Linen Table Sets; 63 inch cloth with half dozen napkins to match; set, \$12.50

50c Half-Linen Huck Towels; 17 inch; plain white hemmed; Monday, 85c.

50c Huck Towels; 1/2 linen; large size; hemstitched; space for monogram; slightly stained; Monday, each, 60c.

Main Floor—Main Building

Aprons!

89c

grounds, black

89c

89c

89c

89c

89c

89c

89c

89c

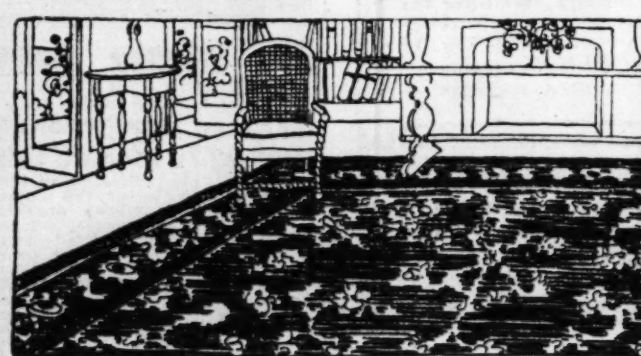
89c

89c

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89c

RUGS! RUGS!



Axminster Rugs, \$46.75

Fifty rugs in the lot; every rug in this assortment is perfect and seamed and seamless. Beautiful shades, soft colors of old rose, blue, tan and green. Made with large wide hems on the ends. Beautiful patterns. Size 9 ft. x 12 ft.

Wilton Velvet Rugs, \$47.50

Seamless, extra quality. Come in a fine assortment of attractive color combinations, suitable for any room. Size 9x12 feet.

Royal Wilton Rugs, \$72.50

All are the famous Royal Wiltons; extra heavy and woven from fine wool yarns. Soft rich shades, pretty patterns for living rooms, dining room and library. Size 9x12 ft.

Axminster Rugs, \$34.95

Good assortment of colors and designs. Woven with long silky nap. Suitable for dining-room and parlors. Size 9 ft. x 12 ft.

Thousands of dollars' worth of fine Rugs and Linoleums at big savings.

To people who know Rugs "and know Rugs, by that we mean the actual qualities and values," this sale means much. It means an opportunity to economize to the extent of an actual 25 per cent on first-quality goods. Everyone in need of Rugs and Floorcoverings of any kind cannot afford to miss this great event.

9x12-Ft. Axminster Rugs, \$54.95
Best grade Axminster Rugs. Seamed and seamless; a wide choice of patterns in rich harmonious shades, silky high pile. These are sturdy, durable quality, in fact one of the best grades of Axminster manufactured.

Neponset Floorcovering, 63c Square Yard
Heavy weight; pliable, patterns baked on; 100 per cent waterproof. Ideal covering with patterns for any room in the home. Sq. yd., 63c.

\$1.10 Cork Linoleum, 89c Square Yard
Genuine gauge printed Cork Linoleum, in a wide range of patterns and color combinations. It is one of the most popular grades for kitchen and pantry. Six feet wide.

(Third Floor—Main Bldg.)

Continuing the Great Underprice Sale of Housefurnishings

<p>* \$2.25 Washboards, large No. 8 size, heavy copper bottom and strong side handles \$1.77</p> <p>* \$4.25 Gas Stoves, two burners, extra heavy for laundry and light housekeeping \$3.39</p> <p>* \$1.25 Washbasins, heavy galvanized, medium No. 1 size 85c</p> <p>* \$1.50 Ser Laundry Irons, highly nickel-plated, 3 from, handle and stand to set \$1.43</p> <p>* 55c Pad Host Supporters 30c</p> <p>* 50c Household Rubber Aprons 25c</p> <p>Dress Shields, regular shape 15c</p> <p>Trousers Hangers 10c</p> <p>Wooden Shoe or Slipper Tree 10c</p> <p>15c Mercerized Shoe Ties 10c</p> <p>15c Children's Shoe Garters 10c</p> <p>25c 4-yr. Twilled Tape, superior quality 15c</p> <p>Ocean Pearl Buttons, in smoke and pearl, for waists and skirts; 6 to 12 on card; very special 25c</p> <p>(Main Floor—Main Bldg.)</p>	<p>* \$2.25 Princess Kettles, of finest grade, three-coated enamelware, with enamel covers, 5-qt. capacity 79c</p> <p>* \$1.75 Aluminum Strainer Kettle, 5 1/2 qt., with new strainer covers \$1.39</p> <p>* \$1.00 Preserving Kettles, large 12-qt. gray enameled (light second) 69c</p> <p>* \$2.00 Aluminum Teakettles, heavy grade, 3 qt., sale price \$2.29</p> <p>* \$1.75 Clothes Hampers, good size, with strong hinged covers 95c</p> <p>* \$1.15 Cloth Baskets, family size, well made with heavy wood bottom 95c</p> <p>* \$1.00 Mixed Paints, excellent quality, all colors, various sizes 55c</p> <p>* \$2.75 Screen Doors, of solid oak, various sizes \$2.39</p> <p>* \$1.00 Electric Washing Machine, "One Minute," fully guaranteed, have swinging wringer \$78</p>	<p>* \$1.25 Princess Kettles, of finest grade, three-coated enamelware, with enamel covers, 5-qt. capacity 79c</p> <p>* \$1.75 Aluminum Strainer Kettle, 5 1/2 qt., with new strainer covers \$1.39</p> <p>* \$1.00 Preserving Kettles, large 12-qt. gray enameled (light second) 69c</p> <p>* \$2.00 Aluminum Teakettles, heavy grade, 3 qt., sale price \$2.29</p> <p>* \$1.75 Clothes Hampers, good size, with strong hinged covers 95c</p> <p>* \$1.15 Cloth Baskets, family size, well made with heavy wood bottom 95c</p> <p>* \$1.00 Mixed Paints, excellent quality, all colors, various sizes 55c</p> <p>* \$2.75 Screen Doors, of solid oak, various sizes \$2.39</p> <p>* \$1.00 Electric Washing Machine, "One Minute," fully guaranteed, have swinging wringer \$78</p>	<p>Quick Meal Gas Ranges, high-oven style, connected free \$44.50</p> <p>Full Line of Quick Meal Ranges, combination coal and gas \$150</p> <p>Walrus Extra Family Laundry Soap (no phone orders) 27c</p> <p>* \$2.00 Refrigerators, 22-lb. capacity, white enamel lined, 3-door side swing style \$16</p> <p>* \$1.00 White Enameled Bathroom Soap glass fixtures, etc., choice 49c</p> <p>* \$1.25 4-qt. Kettles, 25 lbs., richly decorated 68c</p> <p>* \$1.00 Oval Dish Pans, of all white first-grade enamelware \$1.45</p> <p>* \$1.50 "Steel Clad" Fireless Cookers, aluminum lined complete, with "Wear Ever" vessels \$13.50</p> <p>* \$1.50 Combination Bench and Wringer, 11 in. ball bearing rolls, guaranteed 3 years; bench is folding \$9.85</p>
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CUDDY MAC'S SON SHOT AS A BURGLAR SUSPECT

William McGillicuddy Found in Drug Store by Policeman; Wounded in Effort to Escape.

William McGillicuddy, son of John J. McGillicuddy, widely known in St. Louis police and political circles a few years ago as "Cuddy Mac," was shot in the head, but not seriously injured yesterday morning by a policeman who found him crouching inside E. D. Driscoll's drug store, at McCausland avenue and Clayton road.

Persons in the neighborhood had telephoned to the Mounted District police station that burglars were forcing an entrance into the store. Policeman Louis Behnken hurried there, and three men waiting in the automobile escaped, though the policeman fired at them.

Behnken saw a fourth man hiding inside the store. It was McGillicuddy, who at the sound of the shot shouted: "I give up! Don't shoot." He ran towards the rear door, and Behnken captured him as he emerged.

At the patrol box, the prisoner broke away and fled east on Forest avenue, doubling back through an alley to the rear of a fire engine house on Clayton road near Central avenue. Behnken fired three shots, the last of which struck the fugitive on the head, but did not penetrate the skull.

McGillicuddy fell, and after the wound was dressed he was taken to the Mounted station. A quantity of heroin, morphine and cocaine, from the drug store stock, was found in his pockets. Driscoll said that \$10.50 was missing from his cash drawer. Coins totaling \$2.83 were found along the route of McGillicuddy's flight. He is 27 years old and lives with his father at 3232A Franklin avenue.

(Main Floor—Main Bldg.)

CHAUFFEUR'S HELPER IS KILLED BY TRUCK

Boy's Heel Catches on Running Board as He Jumps to Moving Machine.

The practice of delivery truck chauffeurs in starting their machines before their helpers are aboard and leaving them to jump on after the truck is in motion, caused the death of Malcolm McCall, 16 years old, of 1423 Webster avenue at 11:30 a. m. yesterday.

McCall was a helper on a truck belonging to the B. Nugent & Bro. Dry Goods Co., and driven by Ladgate Brennan, 21, of 1929 Illinois street. McCall had delivered a bundle at 4936 Reber place, and Robert Smith, another helper, of 2922 Wisconsin avenue, had made another delivery on the opposite side of the street.

Brenner told the police that he saw the two helpers approaching. He started the car according to custom. Smith jumped, but fell aboard, but McCall's heel caught on the running board, and he fell under the rear wheels. He was instantly killed.

Brenner surrendered at the Central Police Station, and was held for the coroner. This was the fourth ninth auto fatality this year, against 54 for the same period in 1918.

Free Eczema Remedy.

Such wonderful results in eczema and all skin diseases instantly follow the soothing application of Krano-Zema, the new scientific treatment and so confident is the Krano-Zema Co. that they will gladly send any reader a full-sized \$1.00 treatment by prepaid mail without a cent in advance. If satisfied after using the treatment 2 weeks pay 1 cent, but if not, you do not pay 1 cent. Take advantage of this amazing free offer today. Send no money. Tell your name and address to the Krano-Zema Co., 91 Phillips Bldg., Girard, Kan.—Adv.

KILL THE RATS

Broken Wires Delay Car Service—Two broken trolley wires near Hamilton avenue and Walnut trunks at 7:20 a. m. yesterday caused a delay of 30 minutes in car service on the Olive-DeMar line west of Hamilton. There was no delay east of Hamilton avenue as the cars were turned back at that point for their return trip downtown.

OUR WATCHES give you correct time, and the Easy Payment Plan gives you plenty of time. Diamonds at lower prices. Jewels from \$5.00 up. 25 floor, 308 N. 3rd St. adv.

STEARN'S ELECTRIC PASTE

International Exterminator for Rats, Mice, Cockroaches and Water Bugs.

It creates a desire in these pests to run from the building for water and fresh air, dying outside in a few moments.

Two sizes, 35c and \$1.50 should be enough to kill from 50 to 400 Rats.

Ready for Use. Order from Dealer.

CONTRIBUTIONS OF WEEK BRING \$350 INTO MILK FUND

Greater Efforts Will Be Necessary During Next Three Weeks to Obtain Amount Needed for Babies.

TOTAL FOR YEAR
MUST REACH \$6000

Post-Dispatch Campaign Has Resulted in Subscriptions of \$4500—Children Give Many Entertainments.

CONTRIBUTIONS.	
Previously acknowledged.	\$4450 93
Entertainment, 4328 Lexington avenue.	32 05
Show, Hope Hall, Cherokee street and Texas avenue.	20 85
Show, 4229 Cleveland avenue.	16 50
Sale of dorian case and handbag, 4358 Page boulevard.	10 00
Entertainment, Woodlawn Inn, Kirkwood.	9 00
Two lemonade stands, 5959 Minerva avenue.	5 85
Lemonade stand, 1208 Armstrong avenue.	5 00
Show, 5035 W. 12th avenue.	4 90
Lemonade stand, 2700 Market street.	3 10
Lemonade stand, Cedar and Elm avenues.	3 00
Show, Anna, Ill.	3 00
Caddy and waffle stand, 1391 Temple place.	2 00
Lemonade stand, 1367 Temple place.	1 25
Mrs. G.	1 00
Total.	\$4572 43

Contributions to the Post-Dispatch Milk and Free Ice Fund the past week have amounted to only a little more than \$350, making a total of approximately \$4500 in the fund at this time. Only two weeks more of August remain and with the opening of school in the early part of September the work of the children will be limited to about three more weeks. The Milk and Ice fund this year must reach the \$6000 mark at least and to reach this figure nearly \$500 will have to be subscribed each week during the next three weeks. Even then it is doubtful if the money will meet the needs of all the poor babies, and every dollar that the fund goes beyond the \$6000 line means that much more aid can be given.

It is hoped that the grown-ups will realize the importance of joining forces with the children and that the next three weeks work will set the record for the Milk and Ice fund. Entertainment, 4328 Lexington avenue netted \$32.05 for the babies. The children who presented the affair were: Florence Nolan, Florence Hill, Irene McClain, Marie Sheldon, May Eichele, Grace and Helen Eddins, Laurie Cockran, Marcella Sharkey and May Bradshaw.

Helen Cervenka of 3232 Ohio avenue, while on her vacation, gave a show for the benefit of the Milk and Ice fund at Hope Hall, Cherokee and Texas avenues. Those who took part were Ethel Daffner, Ada Price, Margaret Thielis and Stella and Agnes Kylian. The proceeds were \$20.85.

Eight children from the 4300 block on Cleveland avenue gave a show for the benefit of the Milk fund at 4229 Cleveland avenue and earned \$16.50. Their names follow: Thomas McGrath, Lucille and Jane West, Elizabeth Hill, Katherine Kay, Edith and Hester Rich and Minette Fiedler. A program of sixteen numbers was pleasantly presented.

Ortrude and David Forster, Eleanor Newman and Sigmund Lippman, all from the 4300 block on Page boulevard, disposed of a dorian case and a handbag and earned \$10 for the babies.

The children spending the summer at Woodlawn Inn, Kirkwood, gave a very interesting entertainment last Thursday evening. The proceeds, which amounted to \$9, were sent to the Milk and Ice fund. The following children participated: Helen Mary Radford, Daley, Jerome and Gerard Boucher, Lillian and Robert French, Margaret, Alice, Mary, Janet and Ruth Widmer, Robert Russell Jr., Mary and Marjorie Milks and Jan. Crotty.

Lemonade Stands Bring \$5.85. Ethel and Amy Wall, assisted by Alice May Baumert, sold two lemonade stands at 5959 Minerva avenue and earned \$5.85. A lemonade stand at 1208 Armstrong avenue increased the fund \$5. The workers were Margaretta and Marie Meyer, Tolle Pearson, Virginia and Agnes Walsh and Dorothy Fell.

Children Working for the Pure Milk and Ice Fund



LEFT TO RIGHT: TOP ROW—RUTH NORDEL, MADELINE CLOSS, RUTH HARDE, VERA NIEDERLOH, LARA CAIN, BERTHA RAY, ANITA KASSEL, LARA KASSEL, MARY BAKER, DOROTHY HIGGINS, MARY W. HENNELLY. MIDDLE ROW—LILLIAN DESKIND, BECKY PETER, GERTRUDE DESKIND, SYLVIA GOLDSTEIN. BOTTOM ROW—JAMES SHELTON and MARJORIE LEE. THEIR SHOW AT 14-27 CASE AVE. NETTED \$3.57.



LEFT TO RIGHT: BACK ROW—HARRY PETER, ROSE and JOSEPH DESKIND. MIDDLE ROW—LILLIAN DESKIND, BECKY PETER, GERTRUDE DESKIND, SYLVIA GOLDSTEIN. FRONT ROW—JAMES SHELTON and MARJORIE LEE. THEIR SHOW AT 14-27 CASE AVE. NETTED \$3.57.

street earned \$3.10 for the fund. It was conducted by Mary Manestar, Ida Cooper and Esther Goldberg.

Flora Langsam and Miriam Berg managed a lemonade stand at Cedar and Elm avenue which netted \$3 for the relief of the tenement children.

Seven children who reside in Anna, Ill., have been reading the milk fund reports and recently gave a show for the benefit of the fund. They earned \$3, which was donated to "help the poor babies." The children were Shirley Dillow, Jane Clark, Mary Josephine and Harry Moss, Emma Smith and Opal and Vivian Fowler.

Edith and Arthur Curtis of 1391 Temple place, conducted a sale of home-made candies and waffles and earned \$2.

A lemonade stand at 1367 Temple place, conducted by Dorothy and Phyllis Stoltz and Bernice and Marquette Jones, netted \$1.25.

WHISKY AT \$1.62 A GALLON IS OUT OF CONSUMER'S REACH

135 Gallons Locked Up Here by Government Would Bring \$5400 at Bootleggers' Prices. There are 135 gallons of whisky in St. Louis at a fraction less than \$1.62 a gallon. But it is locked up in the basement of the Federal Building, far from the thirsty consumer.

The Government seized it from bootleggers before the wartime prohibition act went into effect, and advertised it for sale at a public auction at the courthouse on Aug. 3. Under instructions from Washington, the liquor was sold by the Government to itself, the price being \$218.

At the present bootlegging price of \$10 a quart, the whisky, if available for the public market in defiance of the law, would bring \$5400.

EXCLUSIVE SALES TERRITORY. If you are financially able to handle the sale of our product, stock it and carry your accounts, we have an exceptional opportunity for you to get into a live business and also have others working for you. Over 100% margin between your cost and retail price of our plug which is \$1.50 each.

PITTSBURGH VISIBLE SPARK-PLUG & MFG. CO. 460-68 Melwood Av., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Salesman

To sell an advertised line of Overalls to the wholesale grocery trade in Illinois, Iowa, Missouri, Kansas and Nebraska. State experience and salary expected.

WM. T. STEWART 63 Leonard St. New York

The St. Louis Exposition of Industrial Arts and Crafts

Opens Oct. 15 for Four Weeks In the Southern Hotel Building

The object of the exposition is to display manufactured or wrought articles combining beauty and utility for the purpose of arousing interest in American design and craftsmanship. Articles and products that are made solely for utility and have no attractive qualities or lines from the standpoint of art and design will not be accepted. An entry in this exposition may be considered in itself a sort of blue ribbon.

For further information apply at the Exposition office, 1034 Syndicate Trust Building. Telephone Olive 3378.

POSLAM MADE TO HEAL YOUR BROKEN-OUT SKIN

If you attend to Pimples, Rash and all skin troubles with Poslam, and do so promptly, they will not develop and spread. Unless you have actually seen Poslam's work and know how readily it takes hold, stopping the itching at once, you will hardly believe its effects possible in so short time. In Eczema, Poslam's action appears all the more remarkable when the trouble is persistently stubborn and nothing else seems to bring lasting relief. Poslam is harmless always. Sold everywhere. For free sample write to Emergency Laboratories, 243 West 47th St., New York City.—ADV.

THERE ARE FIVE WAYS of getting Want Ads to the Post-Dispatch office. Through your druggist, over your phone, by mail, by messenger or personal call—with no difference in price.

MOONLIGHT DANCING EXCURSION TONIGHT

EXCURSIONS. MOONLIGHT DANCING EXCURSION TONIGHT. EVERY DAY AT 9:30 A. M. ADULTS, 50c CHILDREN, 25c. Tickets, 50c. AUTOS PARKED FREE.

FAMILY EXCURSION TO ALTON AND BEYOND ON THE COLOSSAL STEAMER SAINT PAUL

EVERY DAY AT 9:30 A. M. ADULTS, 50c CHILDREN, 25c. Tickets, 50c.

NO INHERITANCE TAX IN ITALY

Government Will Force Loans From Wealthy Persons at Low Interest. ROME, Aug. 16.—The Italian Cabinet, the Popolo Romano says, has decided at this time to levy a tax on inheritances at this time. Instead the Government will force wealthy persons to grant loans to the Government at a very low rate of interest.

OCEAN STEAMERS.

Norwegian-America Line. Short route to Norway, Sweden and Denmark. Sailings from New York. Splendid St. Lawrence, 18,000 tons. New Steamer, Bergen, 18,000 tons. No spirituous liquors sold on board. Fine cabins, fine table, modern in every respect. Freight Shipments Solicited. Drafts on Scandinavia at lowest rates. BIRGER, OSLAND & CO. Western Agents. 135 So. Dearborn Street, Chicago, Ill.

CANARIES DOES YOUR CANARY SING? If not, don't fail to try Haller's "Dutch Song Restorer." It never fails to restore voice. Price 25c. BIRD FORK. HALLER'S 523 Franklin Av., St. Louis, Mo.

RESORTS. HOTEL OTTAWA, Ottawa Beach, Mich. Accommodations for 500 people. Finest bathing beach on the lake. Dancing, fishing, boating and golf. Daily boat from Chicago. Opens June 1. Send for rates and booklet. S. K. JACKSON, Manager, Ottawa Beach, Mich.

AMUSEMENTS

FOREST PARK HIGHLANDS. STARTING SUNDAY MATINEE AUG. 17—TWICE DAILY. The Mightiest Gladiator of all ages.

JACK DEMPSEY. WORLD'S HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPION. ALONG WITH HIS MANAGER JACK KEARNS. And a De Luxe Entertainment of Song, Comedy and Mirth by World-Renowned Artists.

ONE DOLLAR—Special Ladies' Matinee EVERY DAY Including TODAY. NIGHTS—\$1, \$1.50, \$2.

SEATS NOW SELLING AT KIESELHORST'S, 1007 Olive St.; STANLEY'S, Eighteenth and Washington Aves.; WOLFF-WILSON'S, Seventh and Washington Aves.; STANLEY'S, 703 Olive St.; ALSO AT FOREST PARK HIGHLANDS. TOUR DIRECTION: LINCK-JACOBY-LICHTENSTEIN.

THE NEW COLUMBIA THEATRE

11 A. M.—Ceaseless Vaudeville and Pictures—11 P. M.

TODAY. MORRIS ANIMALS and the Jazz Monkeys. CHARLES OLCOFF. Comic Opera in Ten Minutes. THREE MELVIN BROS. Foremost Sensational Acrobats. BURNS & WILSON. In Their Original Comedy Skit. JOHN MARSTON. In "His Alibi". PAULINE FREDERICKS. In Her Greatest Picture "THE PEACE OF ROARING RIVER". NEW SHOW EVERY MONDAY AND THURSDAY. Daily 11 a. m. to 11 p. m. 15c Come Any Time. 25c Stay as Long as You Like.

GAYETY MATINEE DAILY

Burlesque Produced With Propriety THIS SUNDAY AND ALL WEEK. BEN WELCH AND HIS REVUE. Ladies 10c, Except Sunday and Holidays.

STANDARD

BURLESQUE—MAT. DAILY. Commencing Matinee Today. THE CABARET GIRLS. —WITH— Manny King, Dot Barnette, Fred Hackett, Pep, Ginger and Speed.

PHOTO PLAY THEATERS

NEW GRAND CENTRAL. PALACE OF MASTER PICTURES. GRAND AND LUCAS. First and Last Appearance in Pictures.

DAVID BELASCO. MASTER OF SPOKEN DRAMA IN 'A Star Over Night'.

Assisted by an all-star cast from the legitimate stage. SESSUE HAYAKAWA. —AND— JANE NOVAK. ST. LOUIS GIRL. —IN— 'HIS DEBT'.

A drama in which a gambler collects and pays in full. CONTINUOUS FROM 2 P. M. Prices, before 8:30, 15c; after, 15 and 20c. Children under 12 with parents free to matinees except Sunday.

MR. and MRS. CARTER DeHAVEN. MIRTH MAKERS, IN 'CLOSE TO NATURE'. A Farce Comedy of a Season's Vacation. Chester Outing—Kinogram Weekly.

Show Continuous Sunday 2 to 11. 4 Days Commencing Sunday Matinee.

TOM MOORE IN 'LORD AND LADY ALGY'. Tom insisted on a time exposure for the final fade-out and all was well. Specially Arranged Music by DAVID H. SILVERMAN. Paramount-Flagg Comedy, "Oh, How Could You, Judge?" and other added features. WEST END LYRIC AND LYRIC SKY DOME. DELMAR & EUCLID. DELMAR & TAYLOR.

ALBERT RAY AND ELLINOR FAIR. "LOVE IS LOVE". PERFORMANCES CONTINUOUS SUNDAY FROM 2:15 P. M.

THE CENTRAL. 10 A. M. to 11 P. M. Marriage Was Never More Prevalent Than Now—SEE Why will a man do this? With all his realization of the startling worth of the quiet "home girl," whose dresses are sweet, but simple; whose hair is never coiffed and curled by any but her own firm fingers, and who willingly "sits out" the evenings at her home with him to save him a dollar or two, why does he desert her for the girl who calls him "piker" when he suggests a street car instead of a taxi?

THE Dramatic Story of Life's Greatest Problem. HAMILTON SKYDOME. Now showing double program every night. 5-Star Acts Vaudeville—5 Street Tins, Window Shows, Picture, "Better Times". First show, 7:30; Second show, 9:30. Entire change program Mon. and Tues. Coming Monday, William H. Hays in "Barefisted Gallagher". O'Fallon Park THEATRE AND AUDITORIUM. 4026-30 West Florissant Avenue. Continuous Performance, 2:30 to 11:30. LARRY SEMON in "His Home, Sweet Home"—Comedy—2 Acts. ALSO RINGERS. DOUBLE SHOW AT NIGHT. CINDERELLA. TODAY 2 P. M.—ETHEL CLAYTON IN "VICKY VANE" (Paramount). Hearts & Flowers, Comedy. Fannie Harvey in "Perils of the Stage". Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday. In "School Days". Mon.—Wm. Hays in "Les Femmes". Tues. & Wed.—Comedians in "Happiness a La Mode". TOM MOORE in "One of the Boys". Thurs. & Fri.—Marguerite Clark in "The Girl of the Year".

AMUSEMENTS. BIG PICNIC. Brotherhood of R. R. Clerks. New Normandy Grove, Sunday, Aug. 24th. Special Music, Dancing (Free), Athletics. Games All Day and Evening. Ideal place for a good day's fun. Admission, 10c. Meramec Highlands Pavilion. Dancing Every Afternoon, and Evening. MEALS AND REFRESHMENTS. UNION ORCHESTRA. Manchester City. IF YOU OWN A LOT AND NEED SOME MONEY, send a buyer through the "Want" columns.

Shinola Home Sets 25c. DOUBLE E.

A Special. Shoes can be s. April and May. That W.

As long as ou. prices are now. to \$3.00 higher, ished leathers.

We I. by the public, in prices.

Ladies'. Correct Comb. Patent leather b. or gray kid tops. All Field M. All Brown. All Black V. These Shoes com. Louis heels on the

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Speci. \$1. B. Ea.

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Get Al Johnson's New Record \$1.50.

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Shinola Home Sets 25c
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"Our location saves you money!"
ADD 5c FOR MAIL ORDERS
Ladies' Pure Silk Hose \$1.00

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A Special Message to Shoe Buyers
Shoes can be sold this Fall on a basis of the March, April and May wholesale prices.

That Will Be the Policy of This Store

As long as our present stocks last. Replacement prices are now quoted by manufacturers from \$1.00 to \$3.00 higher, due to European buying of our finished leathers.

We Recommend Early Buying
by the public, in order to secure the benefit of present prices.

Ladies' Novelty Footwear
Correct Combinations of Colors and Design
Priced \$8.00 at...

Patent leather button or lace, with beaver brown or gray kid tops.

All Field Mouse Kid
All Brown Kid
Brown Kid With Ivory Top
All Black Vici Kid

These shoes come with the new slender Louis heels on the new model lasts.

Ladies' Dress Boots
New Distinctive Models
Priced \$7.00 at...

Choice of
All Havana Brown Kid
Brown or Black Calf
All Black Vici Kid Lace
And One Special Shoe in Dull Mat Kid Button.

Imitation tips or plain toes with Louis or new military walking heels.

Ladies' Dress Boots
New Fall Styles
Priced \$6.00 at...

At this special price you may choose from
Black Vici Kid
Brown Vici Kid
Black or Brown Calf

In many beautiful styles in tip and plain toes, with either Louis or military walking heels.

We Employ Only Expert Shoe-Fitters

WHY IT COSTS \$7.60 TO STEER WITH ONE HAND

Justice Werremeyer of Clayton Explains System of Fees Charged in County Auto Cases.

Justice Werremeyer, of Clayton, yesterday explained in detail to a Post-Dispatch reporter just why it costs a man \$7.60 if he is caught steering an automobile with one hand and encircling a member of the opposite sex with the other arm. Up to this time, the items charged as costs, that make up the total of \$7.60 have remained a mystery except to those on the inside.

Even with the explanation, there remain certain points to be cleared up before the average person will understand, for instance, why the Constable, whose deputy serves the warrant and the subpoena, charges "mileage" for each service, although he serves them both at one time, and why the Justice charges a fee or a "continuance," although none is granted.

At any rate, Justice Werremeyer itemized the costs. His own part amounts to \$2.70, divided into these items: subpoena, 25 cents; warrant, 35 cents; docketing, \$1.10; affidavit, 15 cents; Justice fee, 50 cents, and continuance, 35 cents. The Constable, who gets \$2.50, assigns these items: serving warrant, \$1; mileage, 80 cents; serving subpoena, 50 cents; mileage, 80 cents; bond, 50 cents. The deputy making the arrest gets the remaining 80 cents, for the assigned items of "witness fee, 50 cents, and mileage, 30 cents."

It was explained that the deputy's "mileage" is for coming to court to testify. The fact that his headquarters are just across the hall from the Justice's court, and that he is already there, is not allowed to interfere with the "mileage."

As for the case of Edward Francis, of 5006 Morganford road, who complained against being asked to pay \$7.60 for one-arm driving, Justice Werremeyer told the reporter that Francis is welcome to come back and stand trial before Werremeyer if he thinks he can do better that way. Werremeyer pointed out, incidentally, that the minimum fine is \$25.

"Between \$500 and 12,000" people come out here every night from St. Louis, Werremeyer said. "They don't pay anything for the use of the roads. We folks are just trying to make it safe for people that do drive carefully."

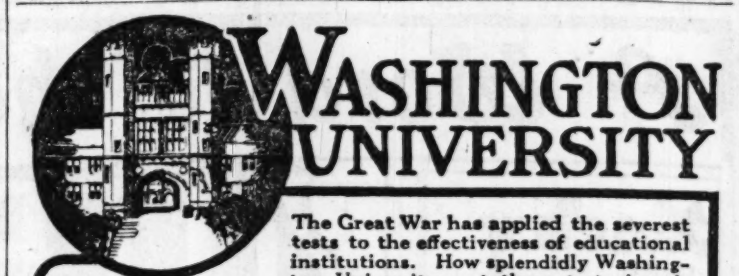
WILL TOUR COAST SHIPYARDS

House Committee Investigating Shipping Board's Expenses.
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—A tour of Pacific Coast shipyards beginning next Thursday at Seattle, will be made by the special House committee appointed to investigate expenses and operation of the Shipping Board and Emergency Fleet Corporation.

ration. The committee includes Representatives Walsh, Massachusetts; Kelly, Michigan; Hyppuy, Washington; Foster, Ohio, Republican; Steel, Pennsylvania, and Connally, Texas, Democrats.

Relief From Heat for Border Troops.
By the Associated Press.
EL PASO, Tex., Aug. 16.—An army camp has been established at

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES



The Great War has applied the severest tests to the effectiveness of educational institutions. How splendidly Washington University met those tests is evidenced by the testimony of many different branches of the War Department. Washington University now faces the problems of reconstruction with an equal spirit of helpfulness, and offers opportunities for intellectual, professional and physical training and for preparation for real leadership equalled by few American institutions. Among its advantages are:

Location In a beautiful suburb of the chief city of the Mississippi Valley, Washington University is one of the great urban universities of America. It combines country surroundings with city advantages. In addition to its libraries, museums and opportunities for the enjoyment of Music and Fine Arts, it has at its service as a larger laboratory the whole city of St. Louis with all its commerce and varied industries.

Ideals Washington University aims not merely to impart instruction, or to enhance the earning power of its students, but to inspire them with the love of learning for its own sake and to develop in them the true qualities of leadership.

Opportunities for Self-Development Outside of the classroom are offered by the extensive residence dormitories provided by Washington University for both men and women; by well equipped gymnasiums, dramatic and debating societies, musical clubs and student publications which provide abundant facilities for human contact and for inter-student competition.

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G. W. Lamke, Registrar, Room 121

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Christian Character—Home Life—Physical Culture—Sound Scholarship.
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Teaching According to Her Directions at The HEINK Conservatory of Music Studio Bldg., Taylor and Olive Sts. 2nd Fl., 20, 21, 22



In our Piano Department students have the benefit of the world-renowned Leschetizky (Paderewski's) method.

This school is not exclusively for the wealthy. Liberal endowments are provided as financial aid to deserving students of moderate means. Low terms to beginners. Highest Diplomas. Phone Forest 688.

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"Columbia Headquarters" Monday!

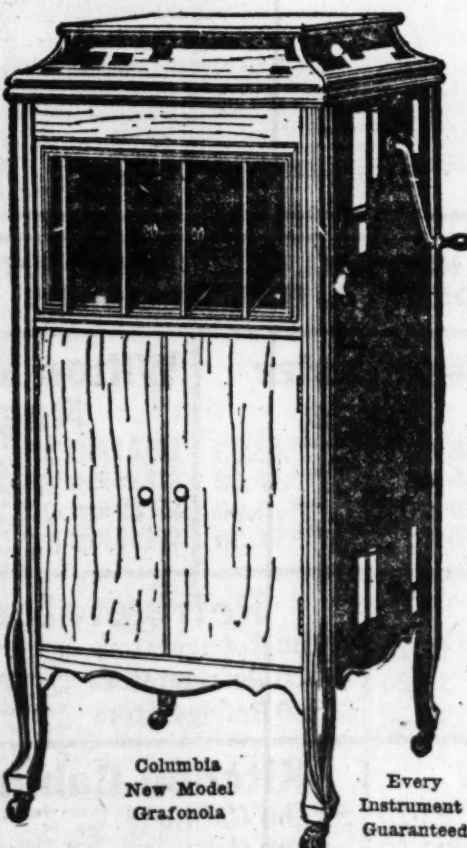
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\$1 Down

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We have just received a shipment of this popular-priced Columbia Grafonola—the most wanted model—in Mahogany, Walnut, Fumed and Golden Oak.

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Columbia New Model Grafonola Every Instrument Guaranteed

This is the best value-Talking Machine you can buy. A handsome, full-sized cabinet instrument, of splendid tone and appearance. Remember, One Dollar sends it home

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Formerly Columbia Graphophone Co.

NOTE—Get the habit of coming to St. Louis' only exclusive Grafonola Shop for the latest Record hits—also the old popular ones.

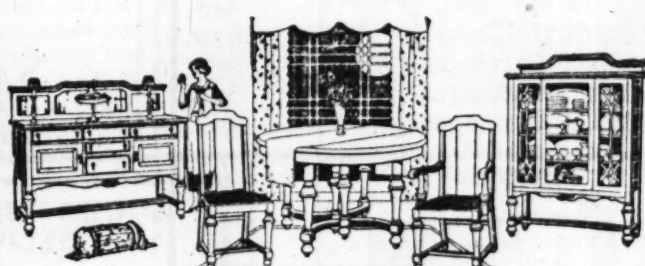
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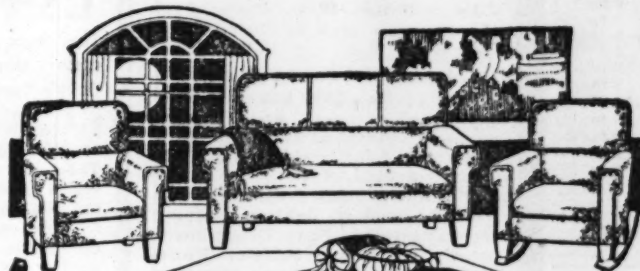
Buy Furniture in August. Prices are lower now than they will be later on. During our August Sale many items have been greatly reduced. Buy now and save. Convenient payment arrangements can be made.

Floor Samples China Cabinets 25% Off
Floor Samples Serving Tables 33 1/3% Off



\$52.00 Buffet for \$46.00
\$60.00 Buffet for \$49.00
\$44.00 Chiffonade for \$36.00
\$66.00 Chiffonade for \$51.00
\$68.00 Davenport for \$59.50
\$79.00 Davenport for \$69.00
\$56.00 Davenport for \$40.00
\$35.00 Tapestry Chair \$26.00
\$44.00 Tapestry Chair \$30.00

\$49.00 9x12 Axminster Rugs \$39.75
\$60.00 9x12 Wilton Velvet Rug \$49.00
\$42.00 9x12 Brussels Rug \$35.00
\$13.50 9x12 Wool and Fiber Rug \$9.75
\$3.00 Coca Door Mats \$1.95
\$2.00 Inlaid Linoleum \$1.55
\$1.30 Cork Linoleum \$1.10

August Sale
Hellrung & Grimm

All Gas Ranges and Combination Ranges 10% Off
All Refrigerators 20% Off



85c Ringwalt Floorcovering 69c
\$1.10 Brussels Stair Carpet 89c
Linoleum Short Lengths—enough in a piece for a hall, bathroom or small room—at one-third of usual price.
Sample Lace Curtains—only two pairs of a pattern—at one-half of usual price.

Buy Furniture in August. Prices are lower now than they will be later on. During our August Sale many items have been greatly reduced. Buy now and save. Convenient payment arrangements can be made.

Floor Samples Dining and Arm Chairs 25% Off
Floor Samples Dressing Tables 25% Off



\$126 Bedroom Suite \$108
\$149 Bedroom Suite \$120
\$215 Bedroom Suite \$185
\$311 Bedroom Suite \$265
\$19.75 Iron Bed for \$14.75
\$27.50 Iron Bed for \$22.00
\$41.25 Iron Bed for \$31.00
\$35.00 Wood Bed for \$27.00
\$39.00 Wood Bed for \$29.50

Cretonnes—36 in. wide—blue, gold and rose—at, yard 50c
Electric Vacuum Cleaner—standard make—with removable brush—sale price \$31.50
Klean Well Carpet Sweeper—a thoroughly satisfactory sweeper—sale price, \$1.89



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In St. Louis, and
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it serves, the Post-
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*First in St. Louis—
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Today, public preference for Goodyear Tires has assumed such immense proportions, as to make even the maximum productive capacity of our factories all too small.

In other words, although our present volume is the largest ever attained by a tire manufacturer, there still are not enough Goodyear Tires to go 'round.

What causes the public to demand Goodyear Tires in such quantity as to make even our enormous production (approximately 25,000 finished tires daily, Akron — 2,000 finished tires daily, Canada) insufficient?

What underlies the remarkable public preference that leads us, in the hope of meeting needs in future, to undertake work on a plant in Los Angeles having several thousand tires additional daily capacity?

Could it be anything less than that Goodyear Tires deliver matchless satisfaction, and that under every condition their performance is superlatively fine?

Surely, the world's largest single group of tire-buyers would not year after year sustain Goodyear leadership, did Goodyear Tires not yield them exceptional service.

We are employing every proper means to expand our present production, in an attempt to make Goodyear Tires as easy to get as they are worth while to use.

In the meantime we suggest that you let your Goodyear Service Station Dealer show you how to care properly for the Goodyear Tires you now have, as a means of assuring you their maximum usefulness.

He will be glad to instruct you in the application of Goodyear Tire-Savers, which are designed especially to prevent troubles and to prolong tire life.

By following his recommendations you gain not only increased satisfaction, but a very material profit in mileage as well.

GOODYEAR
AKRON

THE PIPELESS HEATING SYSTEM

Will Cut Your Coal Bills in Half
The most tremendously efficient and economical heating plant for homes, stores, schools and churches yet developed. May be installed in old or new houses. For \$135 we will install a heating plant of sufficient capacity to heat a small bungalow or cottage, new or old, to 70 degrees in zero weather. We have all the popular makes. Notify us and a representative will call.
The Wm. Anderson Heating Co.
Office 5554, 825 Chestnut, Victor 3433.

ANCIENT DWARF'S BONES FOUND.

PRESCOTT, Ariz., Aug. 16.—That the Squaw Creek mesa, 15 miles east



of Grand Canyon, was the burial ground of an ancient tribe of dwarfs is the opinion of H. L. Loomis, prospector, who says he recently uncovered portions of 15 skeletons there. In the old graves the prospector found a cupful of turquoise and small pieces of ancient pottery, some of which has been sent to the University of Arizona and the remainder to the Smithsonian Institution. All the bones found were those of a diminutive race, Loomis said.

Efficient office workers are secured by use of Post-Dispatch WANTS.

SPECIAL RAIL RATE FOR TEACHERS' CONVENTION

Unusually Large Attendance Expected at Meeting in November.

The St. Louis Convention and Publicity Bureau's request for a special rate for the convention of the Missouri State Teachers' Association, made through P. W. Coyle, traffic commissioner of the Chamber of Commerce, has been granted by the Western Passenger Traffic Committee. The rate granted is one and one-third fare round trip on certificate plan. The convention will be held in St. Louis, Nov. 6 to 8, inclusive. These tickets will be on sale Nov. 3 to 8, inclusive, and the return limit will be Nov. 12. This reduction will apply from mail over Missouri.

E. M. Carter, secretary of the Missouri State Teachers' Association has been announced as the railway secretary, who will have full authority in this matter.

Big Attendance Expected. Inasmuch as the association has had no meeting for two years, it is anticipated that this will be its largest gathering. Miss T. C. Gecks, president, is arranging the program. Among the speakers will be Dr. M. L. Burton, president of the University of Minnesota; Dr. George D. Strayer of the Columbia University, New York, (former President of the National Education Association); Jane Addams of Hull House, Chicago; R. H. Whitbeck, of the Wisconsin University; Patty Hill and Mabel Carney of the Columbia University, New York; Dr. John W. Withers, superintendent of St. Louis Public Schools; Sam A. Baker, superintendent of Missouri Schools; Jefferson City, Mo.; Dr. A. Ross Hill, president of the University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo.; Dr. Fredrick Hall, Chancellor, Washington University, St. Louis, and others.

The Convention and Publicity Bureau has obtained the Coliseum for the three days of the session, in addition to which meetings of the 35 departments will be held in the High School auditoriums and Hotel Statler.

An information booth will be installed at Union Station, as well as registration and information booths at the Statler, Marquette and Maryland. Guides Will Be Provided. High School Cadets and Boy Scouts will serve as guides to the visiting teachers and will have badges to designate them.

The Arrangements Committee of which Charles G. Rathmann is chairman, consists of a large number of principals and teachers. In addition to the large number of hotels, a special card system will be inaugurated by the Convention Bureau of first-class reliable boarding houses.

Special entertainment features are being arranged for and the Associated Retailers are making preparations to extend courtesies to the teachers.

The St. Louis Board of Education will make special arrangements for the visiting teachers to visit and observe the work in the various departments of the schools and the teachers are invited to come to St. Louis a day or two in advance to avail themselves of this opportunity to see work that is being done in the St. Louis Public Schools.

HOPE TO GET 1920 CONVENTION
Purchasing Agents Work to Bring Meeting to St. Louis.
The Purchasing Agents' Association of St. Louis, with the assistance of the St. Louis Convention and Publicity Bureau, is endeavoring to bring its national convention to St. Louis next year. There are about 2500 members of this association and it is estimated that if the convention is brought here the attendance will be about 5000, including the other visitors.

President F. W. Russe and Secretary Walter M. Lowry have procured space in the Purchasing Agents' Magazine, which has national circulation, for an article on St. Louis. Mayor Kiel was asked to serve as a committee to select one of the five articles which were submitted by members of the St. Louis Association for publication in the magazine. The Mayor appointed Capt. F. E. Turin, director of the Publicity Department of the Convention Bureau, as vice chairman and George Burbach, Glenn W. Hutchinson, David R. Williams and James Booth, members.

HISTORY OF A COMPANY OF 138TH
Book by Sergt. D. M. Fels Traces Unit Throughout Service.
A history of "A" Company, 138th Infantry, has just been published. The book was written by Sergt. Daniel M. Fels, and dedicated to those men who gave up their lives while serving with the company.

The story follows the unit from the consolidation of the First and Fifth Missouri Infantry Regiments at Camp Doniphan through its entire service in this country and in France, until the muster out at Camp Funston, Kan.

It contains the names of all the places at which the outfit was stationed and the dates, tells of changes in personnel which took place, and touches on all points of interest in the service record of "A" Company. The book also contains a copy of the poem entitled "Cheppy," which appeared in the Post-Dispatch.

1200 Used Automobiles and Trucks Are Advertised Today.
If you are thinking of buying anything in the used automobile line from a "Lissie" to a limousine, including accessories and instruction, see Section A—Employment, Rooms, Board, Wages, For Sale, Automobiles—Adv.

Did You "Get Next" Last Sunday?

DID YOU see the first issue of the GLOBE-DEMOCRAT'S new Artgravure Section—the greatest photographic spread, the largest and finest Gravure Picture Section ever issued by a St. Louis newspaper? Half a million readers enjoyed it and marveled at its perfection. They, and many thousands who failed to secure a copy, will all

GET THE

St. Louis Globe-Democrat

This Sunday and Every Sunday

With the Beautiful New

Artgravure Section

A **PEERLESS** Picture Section whose rich beauty justifies its title of **ART- GRAVURE**. Filled with marvelous reproductions of photographs of notable people, scenes and events. Printed in exquisite tones of sepia brown and green, on special heavy paper of fine quality.

Many readers have been quick to recognize that the GLOBE-DEMOCRAT Artgravure Pictures are eminently suitable for framing.

More Pictures—Better Pictures

Our Annual August Discount Sale Of Fine Furniture and Housefurnishings

Each and every article in our big store is marked in plain figures at regular prices. You take off the following discounts and cut your cost on every dollar's worth purchased.

10% DISCOUNT to All Customers Who Desire to Avail Themselves of Our Easy-Payment Plan.

20% DISCOUNT to Those Who Desire to Pay Cash!

WE ACCEPT LIBERTY BONDS AT FACE VALUE

EIGHT FLOORS OF HIGH-GRADE FURNITURE

Here are a few items—everything in the house also subject to the same big cut in prices—10% and 20%.

Phoenix Colonial 3-Room Outfit

TERMS ONLY \$2.00 A WEEK

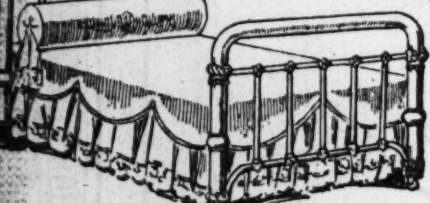
This complete outfit must be seen to be appreciated. This Colonial outfit is positively worth \$275.00, but for this special sale—as a strong inducement to our patrons—we offer it complete for \$225.00. Courteous salesmen will be pleased to wait on you. Above discount allowed on this outfit.

\$225.00



SALE OF STEEL BEDS

Complete With Spring and Mattress



Made in all finishes: mattress soft and restful; spring all-steel frame; worth easily \$30.00. Special price... **\$23.75**

Terms, \$5.00 Cash and \$3.00 Monthly.

Rug Department

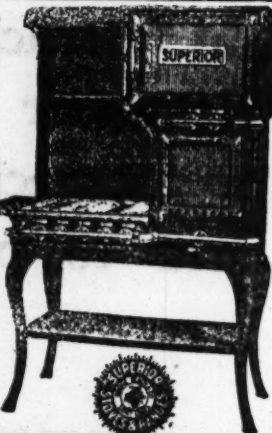
8x12 Brussels	\$22.50
Rug	
8x12 Panama	\$8.75
Rug	
Velvet Rug	\$43.25
8x12	
Linoleum	79c
per yard	
Acuminator	\$44.75
Rug, 8x12	
Linoleum	95c
per yard	

THIS CELEBRATED Bridge & Beach SUPERIOR GAS RANGE

Is offered to our customers on easy payments at less than they are sold elsewhere for cash. This is positive \$55 value.

\$55.00

Terms, \$4.00 a Month.



CHIFFOROBES

We show a varied line of Chifforobes—all styles and finishes. We offer a special design exactly as shown in illustration. Cannot be matched elsewhere for less than \$20. Phoenix special price.

\$22.75

Terms, \$3 Cash, \$3 Monthly



\$74.75
Terms \$5 Monthly

THIS SPLENDID Davenette Suite

This is a truly wonderful suite. At a moment's notice the Davenette can be converted into full-size, comfortable bed. It is fitted with strong, elastic springs; the chair, rocker and davenette are upholstered in Imperial leather. Must be seen to be appreciated.

\$74.75

CHOICE OF VARIOUS FINISHES

CHOICE OF VARIOUS COVERINGS

Terms \$5.00 Monthly



REFRIGERATORS

A fortunate purchase enables us to offer our patrons this white enamel side-door sanitary refrigerator. A positive \$35.00 value. On sale at special price.

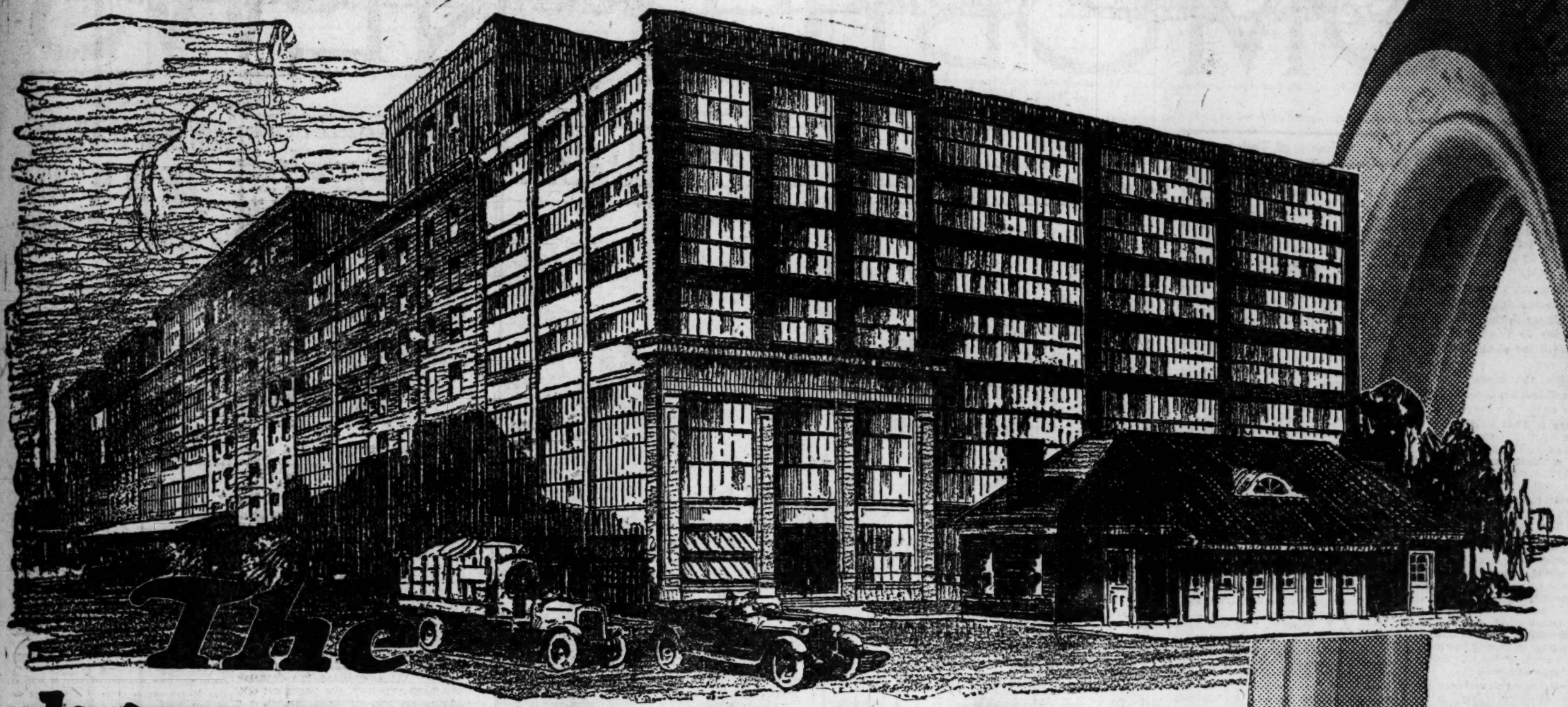
\$27.50

\$3 Down—\$3 Monthly

10% and 20% off on all the above articles and every other article in the house as well. We Close at 6 P. M.

GOODS BOUGHT AT THIS SALE STORED AT OUR WAREHOUSE FREE OF CHARGE UNTIL WANTED

PHOENIX FURNITURE CO.
Now at 1226 Olive St.



\$7,000,000 3½ Inch Tire

—or it might be called the \$73,000,000 tire, for it is possible only because of the entire resources of the Firestone Company.

BUT \$7,000,000 is what has gone directly into this new, vast Firestone factory that is devoted exclusively to the making of this tire and the tubes to match. The main plant is now concentrating on Cords and big sizes.

16,000 TIRES and 20,000 tubes, all 3½-inch size, is the daily capacity of this new factory. This plant is years in advance in its mechanical efficiency. Into it has gone the thinking, planning, the spirit of service that distinguishes the entire Firestone organization. Its methods and machinery were developed by Firestone men.

FIRESTONE HAS STEPPED FAR AHEAD in engineering practice and you get the benefit. The labor saving equipment of this factory cuts costs on every operation from 10% to 30%.

FROM THE TIME special shipments of rubber and of fabric arrive at this plant, until the finished tire is loaded on the freight car, there is not a backward move.

AND THE MAN POWER of this plant is as far in advance of the ordinary as is the mechanical efficiency. The Firestone organization is the talk of men in big industry everywhere.

THE FACT THAT 90% of Firestone workers own stock in the Company is an index to their interest in their work. Their superior skill, their spirit of service, is stimulated by their financial interest in winning you as a customer.

AT EVERY TURN Firestone thinks and plans to give you the most for your money, knowing that this is the surest method of obtaining the greatest demand. Every move Firestone makes is toward this end—mileage at lowest cost.

NEVER HAS FIRESTONE, NOR ANY tire maker, offered car owners so much as they are offered now. Ask your dealer.

Prices on Special Molded

30 x 3½

Non-Skid	Gray Tube
\$18⁰⁰	\$3²⁵

32 x 3½

Non-Skid	Gray Tube
\$21⁰⁰	\$3⁷⁰

6,000 Miles

This is the
Firestone
year

RESULTS
BE HAD
UTO SPRINGS

Movement Is Re-
leaves of Spring
Well Lubricated.

ago there was the
of opinion as to
of spring suspension,
even those of experi-
aring easy riding by
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many engineers that
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or three-quarters el-
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ngs functioning prop-
eally to the comfort of
and his passengers.

GRAPHS

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without the defect being
the outside. No kinks
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ch is a good fit inside.
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rod or wire through the
or petcock opening.
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be backed up one-eighth
which is where the spark
when the spark lever
anced. If it is desired to
e motor down, very low
plug points should be op-
they are fully one-six-
each apart.

PAIGE
The Most Beautiful Car in America

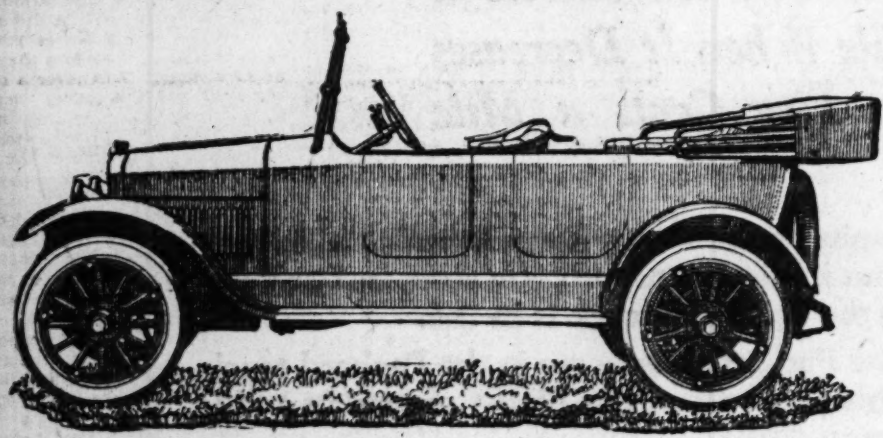
Smartness and Dependability

Each year Paige designers have sought to create greater utility as well as beauty. Eleven years of manufacturing experience show steady progress. This experience is a guarantee of long life. It is positive assurance that the current Paige models possess more than the usual dependability.

The new Series Larchmont, smart as the latest Parisian mode, is one of the happiest of Paige achievements. This Sport Model is at home in any surroundings; and, being a Paige, it can do its full day's work without a falter.

PAIGE-DETROIT MOTOR CAR CO., DETROIT, MICH.

Newell Motor Car Company
Locust at Jefferson



Be Among the First to Drive this Astonishing Post-War Maxwell



More miles per gallon
More miles on tires

If you're buying a car this year, why not have the most recent thing offered?

Here we have a Post-War Maxwell, developed during the war years, and given to you now, not only a far greater Maxwell, but more advanced even than many cars that twice exceed its price.

It's an engineering treat to look it over; and an event that will linger in your memory to ride 5 miles behind the wheel.

For a new Lemoine type front axle gives you a casting effect in steering that will surprise you.

A heavy rear axle, new, makes you hug any kind of a road.

New full oval fenders express the rhythm of motion, and two new types of brakes bring you to a halt in a very decisive way.

The "emergency" is up at the transmission, as in so many foreign cars. The "service" is equipped with equalizers and thus any tendency to skid is prevented.

Many louvers in the bonnet, a large tank in the rear—the number of fine developments seems endless!

Also equipped with Hot Spot and Ram's-horn.

But it's the same basic chassis as the 300,000 Maxwells that precede this post-war car. How well the public has regarded these is expressed in the sum of \$200,000,000—the price paid by the public for the previous ones.

This Post-War Maxwell is a greater car. \$985 f. o. b. Detroit.

Weber Implement & Auto Co.
1900 Locust Street

Bertrand Motor Co., 4130 Olive St.
St. Clair Motor Sales Co.
500 State St., East St. Louis, Ill.

GOOD HIGHWAYS SAVE ON FREIGHT

Motor Truck Express, With
Cheaper Rates, Follow in
Wake of Road Improvement.

"The man who votes for good roads at every opportunity votes to lower the cost of living," is the statement of Mr. Roy S. Rauschko, who is in charge of the ship-by-truck bureau in this district.

"Motor truck transportation," he said yesterday, "is demonstrating its value every day, especially for the outlying regions where Old Dobbin used to hold sway. Careful investigation shows that the cost of wagon haulage averages 33 cents a ton per mile, and motor haulage 15 cents. In 1918, for the United States as a whole, the cost of wagon hauls from farm to shipping point averaged 30 cents per ton a mile for wheat, 33 cents for corn and 48 cents for cotton. Truck or tractor transit averaged 15 cents for wheat or corn and 18 cents for cotton. These figures are typical.

"Such advances have been made possible only by realizing that the road is fully as important a factor as the motor truck itself. At present Governors and Legislatures alike are outdoing themselves in their support of the movement. Gov. Davis has frankly declared that he wants to be known as the 'good roads Governor' of the Old Dominion State. Governors Capper and Edge of Kansas and New Jersey, respectively, have just been elected to the Senate, and they enter as enthusiastic advocates of transportation betterment.

"Illinois has voted to build 500 miles of surfaced roads, involving a building program aggregating \$60,000,000. Pennsylvania has passed a bond issue for \$50,000,000 and Michigan for \$55,000,000. Minnesota will shortly add \$900 miles. Utah has laid out a magnificent concrete system, and Georgia is going to launch 36 local enterprises very soon. New Jersey and Texas, Vermont and Alabama, Ohio and Washington, Montana and Massachusetts, North Carolina and California are among the other states falling into line. The motion seems to be just about unanimous.

"Do not fail to register your truck and its capacity at our ship-by-truck bureau. We want to keep a full record of all such matters in this vicinity. Mr. H. S. Firestone, as is well known, has fostered the ship-by-truck movement from the first, and our bureau experts are now making a nation-wide study of highways, motor routes, schedules and similar subjects. The information which is being assembled can be had at any time for the asking."

LINCOLN CAR IS SOON TO APPEAR

By its final settlement with the Government made within the last few days, the Lincoln Motor Co. wrote final to one of the big dramatic chapters in the industrial story of the great war.

Organized less than two years ago by Henry M. Leland and Wilfred C. Leland, this company made a record for production of Liberty motors which attracted world-wide attention in a period filled with almost superhuman achievements.

To say that the company made 65,000 Liberty motors and a corresponding number of repair parts in less than a year, gives only a faint suggestion of what has been accomplished. When the first Government contract was obtained, Aug. 31, 1917, frog ponds dotted the site of the Lincoln factory, on West Warren avenue, Detroit. More than 100 deeds and contracts changed hands in acquiring title to the ground. The main factory building was erected in three months, making a group more than 1000 feet long.

In less than two months more these buildings were equipped with what is said to be the finest collection of precision machinery in the automotive field. Eighty-nine concerns co-operated to get this result. In all, 91,807 special tools of 6622 different designs had to be set to obtain production on the required scale.

The Lincoln factory is now being rearranged to manufacture for the market a product that has been in course of development since the signing of the armistice.

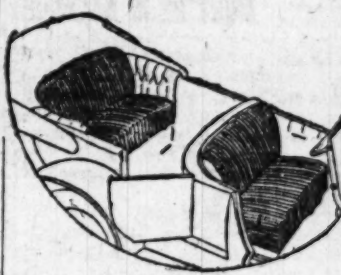
TIRE REPAIRS SHOULD BE PERMANENT CURES

Amateur tire patching ruins thousands of automobile tires each year. It is a common practice among automobile owners when receiving a cut or puncture in a tire to insert a patch on the inside of the casing at the point of injury, thinking that the damage is permanently repaired. Such a repair will in time ruin any tire, says the B. F. Goodrich Rubber Co.

It is good practice to apply patches in such cases, but a tire sleeve should always be placed on the outside of the tire opposite the patched portion at the same time. The sleeve serves to bind the tire, hold the torn and injured parts of the fabric in place and prevent further chafing and rupture.

The tire sleeve and patch are merely "first aid" appliances and should be removed at the earliest possible moment. It will pay motorists to drive to the nearest repair man immediately after the injury occurs. If allowed to run without repair, every time the wheel makes a revolution the tire quickens its pace toward the scrap heap.

Bulb Replacer.
It is possible to make a very satisfactory electric light bulb replacer by fastening four stiff wires on the end of a broom handle in such a way that they form a sort of handle, which slips over the bulb, without injuring it. There should be enough spring in the wires to enable the operator to turn the bulb in either direction in the socket.



"In the tub—on the line—
back on the car by
half-past nine."

Cover Your Dirty Cushions With

Jiffy Cushion Slips

—and end the annoyance and expense of soiled clothing from the grime of travel.

Jiffy Cushion Slips are WASHABLE. They are made of material that launders beautifully and doesn't fade. They are pre-shrunk, are easily washed and come out looking as fresh as new.

Get them for one seat or for both seats; buy a set and a change—on the car and one in the wash—is satisfaction complete.

Made for all types of open and closed cars. Put on in three minutes.

We have a complete stock of new, beautiful patterns. Prices,

\$2.75 to \$5.25

per seat

Mail Orders Promptly Filled.

**Vehicle Top &
Supply Co.**
3414-16-18 Lindell Av.,
ST. LOUIS, MO.

Our Used Cars Are Correctly Priced

A used car display that will help you to make a selection.

Prices, \$600 to \$2250

Four, Six and Eight Cylinder Cars, Including
Roadsters, Five and Seven Passenger Tour-
ing Cars, Coupes and Sedans

Newell Motor Car Company
Locust at Jefferson

The POST-DISPATCH is the only St. Louis evening newspaper giving Associated Press news service.

Now You Can Cut Your Tire Cost In Half

When your tire has given you all the mileage you can safely demand of it—

When the rubber tread is worn thin but the fabric is still serviceable—

When your next move seems to be the purchase of a new tire; call at the nearest Gates Half-Sole Service Station listed below and learn how to get a complete new tire with greater than standard mileage guarantee, at one-half the cost you have been accustomed to paying.

A new scientific principle of tire construction—invented by Chas. C. Gates, E. M.—which incorporates your casing within a new factory built Gates Half-Sole Tire, makes this radical reduction in cost and unusual gain in safety and comfort possible.

Authorized Service Stations Conducted by Dealers Listed Below:

ST. LOUIS—Cooper-Higgins Sales Co., 1909 Locust St.

EAST ST. LOUIS—419 St. Louis Av.

MISSOURI

Aurora: W. A. Willoughby
Bowling Green: Middleton Bros.
Boonville: E. A. Farris
Carthage: E. A. Parkhurst, 217 E. 4th St.
Cassville: Edw. A. Andrus
Cape Girardeau: Cape Tire & Vulcanizing Co., Broadway and Pacific Sts.
Centerville: Droun Tire Service Co.
Columbia: Edmonston & Black, 911 Broadway
Cole Camp: L. R. Harms
Concordia: R. J. Walkenhorst
Dexter: Dexter Tire Works
Edina: Carmichael & Krueger
Fayette: Delmar Hallou

MISSOURI

Freeburg: Jon. Postgen & Son
Fulton: Ernest L. Drepe
Gerald: Gerald Garage
Greenfield: Lloyd M. Ivy
Hannibal: Midwest Tire Co., 704 W. Broadway
La Platte: Canon & Co.
Jennett: The New Way Tire Co.
St. Charles: H. W. Oetzel & Son
St. Genevieve: Herbert J. Palmer
Sedalia: H. H. Kronsack, 210 W. Second St.
Salem: H. W. & Son
Shelburne: W. H. Tenney
Springfield: E. B. Glidwell, 907 W. Walnut

MISSOURI

Mountain Grove: Blakely & Gilmore
Paris: J. R. Power
Perry: W. L. Peer
Rich Hill: Moreland & Montgomery
Rich Fountain: Hy. Neuner & Son
Rolla: Clark Garage
Rosebud: F. J. Schmidt
St. Charles: Hy. W. Oetzel & Son
St. Genevieve: Herbert J. Palmer
Sedalia: H. H. Kronsack, 210 W. Second St.
Salem: H. W. & Son
Shelburne: W. H. Tenney
Springfield: E. B. Glidwell, 907 W. Walnut

MISSOURI

St. Louis: Falcen Motor Co.
Troy: Lincoln County Service Co.
Unionville: Drummond-Cramer Co.
Webb City: T. C. Trislett, 211 Daugherty St.
Washington: Henry Barthauer
Willow Springs: J. Nolan Wilson

ILLINOIS

Granite City: Granite City Vulcanizing Shop
Centralia: Centralia Supply & Vulcanizing Co.
Galesburg: Midwest Tire Co.
Gallatin: E. E. Pister & Joseph Hays, 100 Broadway St.
Harris: Sam Bridgman
Knoxville: Edw. Brothers & Co.

Dealers wishing to make inquiry concerning open territory should address the home office at Denver

GATES HALF-SOLE TIRE
Registered U. S. Patent Office

MANUFACTURED BY THE GATES RUBBER COMPANY, DENVER, COLORADO

Gates Half-Sole Tires

Gates Tested Inner Tubes

Gates Fabric Tires

LOAD OF TIRES SHIPPED BY TRUCK IN RECORD TIME

Loaded with 150 automobile tires, a Goodyear Highway Express truck left Akron at 11 o'clock last Saturday morning and arrived in St. Louis at 12 o'clock Tuesday noon, running only during the daytime, with an actual elapsed running time of 30 hours and 50 minutes; total mileage covered, 710 miles, giving an average of about 23 miles an hour, and delivering the tires from the platform of the Akron factory to the platform of the local branch of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. in less time than the same shipment could be made by express.

The truck was reloaded with shipments for various dealers of the Goodyear company along the route of the truck tour to Sedalia. The truck is accompanied by a representative of the truck tire department at Akron and Mr. Rodenroth, Missouri truck tire representative of the local branch.

The Akron-St. Louis trip demonstrated the possibilities of shipping by truck to supplement the railroads, and also gives a good idea of the possibilities of the motor truck in case of railroad congestion.

The time made on this trip can largely be attributed to the big pneumatic tires with which the truck is equipped, using 38x7 on the front and 38x9 on the rear.

NEW DEPARTURE

TIMKEN & CO. BEARINGS

National Authorized Service

St. Louis Branch
3300 Locust St.
Bell, Bomont 338
Kinloch, Central 340

BEARINGS SERVICE COMPANY
General Offices Detroit, Mich.

NEW LIGHT CAR AWAITED WITH KEEN INTEREST

Willis-Overland, It Is Reported, Has Solved Problem of Combining Riding Comfort With Light Weight in Forthcoming Model.

According to persistent reports going the rounds of the automobile industry, the Willis-Overland Co., in building its forthcoming new model, has successfully solved the problem of combining riding comfort with light weight.

To build a motor car light in weight and embodying quality, economy and simplicity of design, yet possessing all the comfortable riding characteristics of the larger and heavier vehicles, has been one of the absorbing aims of the automobile industry for a number of years.

The problem of reaching ideal light weight has been a puzzling one and was not made possible of solution until engineering attention centered upon springs. Light began to dawn when the Willis-Overland engineers attacked the light weight and comfort problem, convinced that a new type of spring must be devised. The three-point cantilever spring suspension was the result and is the basic principle in the new car which Overland will soon offer. This principle admits of a short wheel base, without which light weight cannot be achieved, and at the same time gives the new model a long riding or spring base which produces comfort.

The advantage of light weight construction in motor cars long has been recognized in the industry. For years metallurgists have devoted their entire time and energy to perfecting metals strong and durable enough to withstand persistent road shocks, yet light in weight. They have accomplished much towards this end, as a comparison of the cars of today with those of yesterday will readily disclose.

The new Overland four spring suspension has, it is claimed by the company's engineers, provided through its departure from the conventional design, large car comfort in riding in an economical automobile of actual light weight design. Their work was guided by the principle laid down by John N. Willis, president of the company, that all of these advantages were to be incorporated with no sacrifice of the

economy of operation and upkeep that the public has long expected of the light weight car. The heavier automobiles have had the advantage of longer wheel bases, the equivalent of which is attained in the Overland four through its unusual spring suspension.

The introduction of the new Overland model is awaited with keen interest. Inquiries of dealers, at the factory and hints about the new car in newspapers and trade journals during the last year indicate the degree of interest in the forthcoming announcement.

MAXWELL OPENS ZONE HEADQUARTERS HERE

The Maxwell Motor Sales Corporation and the Chalmers Motor Car Co., Detroit, Mich., have established zone headquarters in Room 15, Ghio building, 508 North Vandeventer avenue, St. Louis, with I. O. Taft supervisor in charge.

The territory under jurisdiction of this office consists of the following states: Illinois, Missouri, Kentucky, Arkansas, Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana and East Texas.

The distribution of Maxwell-Chalmers products and the allotment of territory in the St. Louis zone will be handled from this office.

Homemade Cement.
Four parts of iron filings, two of lime and a fifth part of common salt mixed to a paste with vinegar make an excellent cement for spark plugs, for connecting pipes, etc. When carefully mixed this cement will stand compression and heat and can be air dried.

EVERY MOTOR PART MUST BE IN BALANCE

"The very much abused word 'balance,' commonly spoken of in connection with a motor car, is as well understood by every automobile engineer as sunshine is by every farmer," says James E. Newell, Paige distributor, discussing this interesting topic.

"But to the average motor car purchaser it is still a little complicated and technical. It is a word taken from a language remote from him and he admits that he is not familiar with it except as it applies to scales."

"Of course, the term 'balance' as applied to the present-day motor car covers not only the vehicle as a whole, but each part that enters into its makeup. It consists of applying the best engineering ideas and the experience evolved from tests and researches to bring all of these parts into a harmonious assembly that makes the complete car."

"In the Paige plant every piston is put on the scales and carefully weighed in the same manner as the watchmaker weighs the most intricate part of a watch."

"Every connecting rod goes through the same routine. It, too, is weighed on each end, and accurately tested and checked up for balance. Also, every pair of connecting rods that go into a six-cylinder motor are weighed and checked up."

"Each flywheel is put on a balancing machine and checked. This test of the flywheel for balance is of the utmost importance, as it would affect the entire motor if the

flywheel were not accurately balanced.

"In addition to these three important elements of the motor there is the crankshaft, to which all of these are connected. It is tested for running balance on a specially built scientific instrument."

"The outline above shows the method that the automobile manufacturers use to get a perfect balance. It illustrates the serious care and infinite pains that they take in building the present-day motor car."

"But all of these precautions make for better balance throughout the car and the more nearly perfect a motor car is balanced the more economical it is in upkeep and operation."

ing cost, and the greater is its ease of motion."

DENBY TRUCKS ADVANCE IN PRICE NEXT MONTH

Word was received last week from the Denby Motor Truck Co. by their St. Louis distributors, the Martin Motor Truck Co., that on Sept. 1 the price of all Denby trucks would advance approximately \$250.

It was announced, however, that there was a limited number available and that as long as these trucks were available they would be disposed of at the present prevailing prices.

Highest Quality—Best Service



Oculists
Optometrists
Opticians

12 years with one of the leading Department Stores.

Don't fail to take advantage of 20% Discount, our opening offer on all Glasses.

Examinations and adjustments Free. Prices the Lowest in St. Louis.

F. J. GUILBAULT OPTICAL CO.

423 N. Broadway.

St. Regis Hotel Bldg.

BURD
high compression
PISTON RINGS

Your Mechanic Knows
Burd High Compression Ring Company
Rockford, Illinois

BURD High Compression Rings will bring back the power to your motor. The "guarded opening" seals the combustion chamber against power leaks and oil seepage—keeps down carbon—adds "pep." They fit "tight tight." Cast singly from the best of material, they expand in a perfect circle that keeps every ounce of power in action—driving against the piston heads.

In the economy that goes with a reliable, lively, powerful motor, Burd Rings pay for themselves in a few hundred miles in the gasoline and oil saved.

The POST-DISPATCH is the only St. Louis evening newspaper giving Associated Press news service.

Packard Responsibility Insures Low Truck Transportation Cost

The Packard Company Stands Squarely For Final Economy—That It Is to Your Advantage to Pay An Increased Initial Charge of Half a Cent a Mile When It Decreases Your Transportation Cost Two to Five Cents a Mile

YOU often hear men say that the motor truck so-and-so built in a certain year was better than his trucks built in other years.

No change in design perhaps, but there was a let-down somewhere.

That is what comes of building a truck to meet a price and not to deliver a definite service.

Among builders of motor trucks the temptation during the months to come will be to offset increasing labor costs by paring down on materials. There are two or three reasons why this is so, peculiar to the motor truck business.

First the manufacturing practice of the greater number of makers of trucks, really assemblers, of buying their parts of other manufacturers, leaves them no alternative other than to accept a higher price or poorer parts.

Second the selling practice of allowing an excessive used value on trucks they wish to replace, thereby indirectly cutting their price, almost forces them to make up the difference by skimping materials.

Skimping material may keep down initial investment but it raises transportation costs, increasingly during the years the truck is in use.

As the Packard people see it, the Packard truck built this year will still be giving service in 1930, perhaps in 1935.

Being sellers of transportation it is their business to so build their truck that it will deliver efficient and low cost transportation five or ten years hence.

With this very definite task in mind there is only one thing to do.

See to it that every quality that will insure low cost transportation be kept in Packard trucks regardless of the necessary cost.

Never before in the history of the motor truck in this country was it so necessary to talk to transportation experts as now, when it is getting to be more and more difficult to recognize real value.

Talk to men who know transportation and can back their knowledge with indisputable facts.

"Ask the Man Who Owns One"

PACKARD MOTOR CAR COMPANY, Detroit

Packard Motor Car Co. of Missouri

Locust & 22nd Streets

GOOD ROADS REDUCE TRANSPORTATION COSTS—The products of farm and factory can be moved more cheaply along good roads. Buy road bonds and help bring down the cost of living.

"Buy" or "Invest"

A person **buys** a pair of shoes.

He **invests** in a home.

In getting their motor cars some folks **buy**. Others **invest**.

Even in buying shoes cheap ones aren't necessarily the most economical.

Certainly the wisdom of a home investment is not found in the fact that one home is priced at ten thousand dollars while in another the initial cost would be twelve thousand.

An informed person can readily understand the advantages to be gained by selecting a Cadillac.

You do us a favor, and you place yourself under no obligation whatsoever, when you ask us to explain the reasons why Cadillac offers you a preferred investment.

A few thoroughly inspected miscellaneous cars of popular makes, such as

Paige, Hudson,

Packard, Dorris, Velie

at prices that will interest you.

Cadillac Automobile Co.
OF ST. LOUIS

Sales Department: 3910 OLIVE ST.
Service and Parts Dept.: 3918 OLIVE ST.
Lindell 567 Delmar 4400

ST. LOUIS RAIL CHIEFS WHO ROSE FROM BOTTOM

Continued From Page One.

From the presidency of the Frisco to settle down on a large farm in Oregon, made his start as a brakeman on the Santa Fe in 1878, and had other train assignments before he found himself in charge of a station on the same road. He then went to the Rock Island and rose to vice president in 1910, quitting this post later to take the senior vice presidency of the Frisco lines. When the late President Nixon died he was advanced to the presidency of the Frisco.

William H. Smith, president of the Louisville & Nashville, the oldest ac-

tive railroad official in the United States, began at the outset of the Civil War as a telegraph operator and in 1863 was superintendent of the United States military railways in Alabama. He then went to the L. & N. and was an agent at Louisville for many years before he went East to work for the Pennsylvania and B. & O. lines. He returned to the L. & N. in 1882 as third vice president and was elevated to the highest post 28 years ago.

W. S. McChesney, president of the Terminal Railroad Association of St. Louis, started out at the age of 23 as a traveling passenger agent for the old O. & M. and then took a similar position with the Louisville, Cincinnati & Lexington. He was next made general agent for the L. & N. at Lexington, Ky., and a few

years later found himself representing the same company in St. Louis. He was chosen president of the Terminal in 1903.

Herbert and Gray Operators. James M. Herbert, president of the St. Louis Southern, or Cotton Belt, as it is better known, made his start as a night telegraph operator for the Wabash. He then moved to station agent, yard clerk, train dispatcher and trainmaster on the same line. Then he got an offer from the Grand Trunk which took him to Canada, thence to Oswatimie, Kan., where he was superintendent of the Kansas and Colorado division of the Missouri Pacific. Before his election to his present rank he held executive positions with the Southern Pacific, D. & R. G. and the Colorado & Southern.

Carl R. Gray, one of the best-known of the railroad men who held high rank in St. Louis, started as a telegraph operator on the Frisco when he was 15 years old and made quick progress with the same line. He rose to senior vice president of the same corporation in 1911 and a year later was chosen president of the Great Northern. When the Government took over the railways he was placed in charge of the entire operations of all properties by Director-General McAdoo.

Ben L. Winchell, another widely known executive who held important assignments in St. Louis, and who is now a regional director for the Southern district, with headquarters at Atlanta, was president of the Frisco in the days of the Yeakum regime. He started as a shop employee in the Burlington shops in his home city at Hannibal, Mo., and later found a clerical position at the same place. He then worked for a half dozen roads before he came to the Frisco and St. Louis in 1898 as general passenger agent. He was also president of the Rock Island and vice president of the C. & E. I. before he attained the presidency of the Frisco.

Elliott began as Rodman. Edward P. Ripley, president of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe, whose line was figuring on building across North Missouri to get into St. Louis, when the war dislocated that and other projects, is better known in Kansas City than he is here, on account of the large interests held by that company in the western part of the State. He has been considered the foremost Western railroad executive since the passing of the late J. J. Hill. He had his start in Boston, where he solicited traffic for the old Star Union Line in 1870. He then served as Eastern agent for the Burlington before he came west in the late '80s to become general manager of the same line. After a short service with the St. Paul he went to the Santa Fe and was made its president in 1896.

Not many of the railroad leaders who achieved marked success in St. Louis are as widely known as Howard Elliott, who succeeded C. S. McAdoo as president of the New York, New Haven & Hartford. He began as a rodman in a surveying party on the C. B. & Q. shortly after leaving school and remained with that road, steadily advancing, until 1903, when he retired to become president of the Northern Pacific and its many subsidiaries.

The same history applies pretty much in other parts of the country. The three most important railroads in the East are the Pennsylvania, New York Central and the Baltimore & Ohio. Samuel Rea, president of the Pennsylvania, started at 15 in a humble capacity in an engineering corps on the same road, and went through a long line of promotions before getting to the top. A. H. Smith, president of the New York Central, had his beginning in a bridge gang on the Lake Shore and soon got to be its foreman. This was some 30 years ago, and he has been with the so-called Vanderbilt lines ever since.

Daniel Willard, president of the B. & O., who had many important duties thrust upon him during the war, started out as a track laborer on the Vermont Central when he was 18 years old, and then got a job as locomotive fireman. He ran an engine on the Lake Shore from 1884 to 1899. He has been president of the B. & O. since 1911. His career has often been cited to illustrate the opportunities that are open to those who combine ambition with industry and faithful service.



GRANT

Extra Service is the Foundation of Motor Truck Economy

Grant extra service is founded on highest quality design and construction. No better materials have ever been used in motor truck construction. No cleaner, straighter and more substantial design has ever been offered. And, from the standpoint of cold dollars invested, Grant Trucks offer you more for every dollar than any other truck.

Grant Trucks are the most completely equipped trucks in the world. Electric lighting and starting systems are part of regular equipment. The list of other items, which you are ordinarily compelled to buy as accessories, is long enough to run into a good sum of money; and when added to what you are asked for other trucks it makes Grant prices seem relatively small.

Grant Trucks defy price competition as they defy competition of service or quality. For your own sake get acquainted with Grant Trucks.

1800 pounds capacity—with express body, painted and completely equipped, \$1125
1½ tons capacity—completely equipped chassis, \$1885
2 tons capacity—completely equipped chassis, \$2150
f. o. b. Cleveland

Southern Motor Company
H. P. Federspiel, Pres., 3019 Locust
Bomont 921 Central 118

GRANT MOTOR CAR CORPORATION - CLEVELAND



Drive in and See

There's only one way to find out just what Willard Service means to you in terms of longer battery life—

There's only one way to put Willard promptness, efficiency and competence to the test—

There's only one way for you to realize on the service that we offer to you as a user of a Willard Battery—

That one way is to drive in and see.



BATTERY SERVICE CO.
2220-30 Olive St.
W. O. Suhre, Pres.

All makes Batteries recharged and repaired.
Central 2554, Bomont 900-061.
East St. Louis, Ill. BATTERY SERVICE CO.
910 State St. 11 N. Third St.



GERMAN NAVY IS COMPOSED OF TWO TORPEDO BOAT FLOTILLAS

Small Craft Armed With Machine Guns Are Virtually Only War Vessels in Service.

Correspondence of the Associated Press.

WITH THE AMERICAN FORCES IN GERMANY, July 27.—The Germans have organized two flotillas of torpedo boats since the armistice and these constitute virtually all the warships left in active service in the German navy, according to information received here.

One of these flotillas is described as the Iron Torpedo Boat Flotilla. It consists of 12 torpedo boats, which, the periodicals says, have been engaged in maintaining order on the western coast of Germany.

Some of the vessels have been used for police work at Hamburg, guarding allied food shipments and similar work during periods of disorder. The Flotilla has its headquarters at Wilhelmshaven. A landing corps of about 350 men is distributed among the 12 boats, each of which has a platoon of 30 commanded by a naval lieutenant. The clothing and arms of members of this landing corps are the same as in the infantry.

Lexington

"THE ACE OF THE ROAD"

Features found in Lexington cars: One-piece frame, Continental motor, type T. W., equipped with Moore multiple exhaust, one-piece emergency brake, oilless bushings, non-metallic universal joints.

Standard Model Tourabout and Touring. \$1785 f. o. b. Factory

The Superior Motor Car Co.

3030-32 Locust St.

Distributor



Overhauling My Specialty

Carbon Burning

Acetylene Welding

DAY AND NIGHT

1516 LOCUST

TIRE MILAGE FREE

By Using STRONG DOUBLE TREAD TIRES. Guaranteed for 4000 Miles, Standard Guarantee.

Our tires will save you 75% on your tire cost. More mileage for less money. And are constructed to give service. Made practically puncture proof. Our customers get from 4000 to 10,000 miles of service. Satisfied customers are our best reference. RELINER FREE. Tubes are brand new, fresh stock.

Size	Tires	Tubes	Size	Tires	Tubes
30x3	\$5.50	34x4	\$8.75
30x3½	6.50	34x4½	10.00
31x3½	6.75	35x4½	11.00
32x3½	7.00	36x4½	11.50
31x4	8.00	36x5	12.50
32x4	8.25	36x5½	12.75
33x4	8.50	37x5	12.75

Send \$2.00 deposit for each tire ordered, balance C. O. D. Tires shipped subject to your examination. State whether S. S. or C. I. plain or N. S. is desired—all same price. By sending entire amount of order you can save 5%—our special cash with order discount.

STRONG TIRE & RUBBER CO.
3019 MICHIGAN AVENUE, DEPT. A, CHICAGO, ILL.

Take a Wineglassful Each Day and Keep Well all Summer

Schoenfelds Kidney & Liver Tea

At Druggists 25¢

To rent a room—use a Post-Dispatch WANT AD

FITS

Dr. Mar's Treatment cures most cases of Syphilis, Gonorrhea, Quinsy, Herpes, Discharge, Glands, etc. 100 bottles and Free Booklet. DR. W. H. MAR, 205 FRANK ST., NEW YORK

An Announcement and a Warning to Truck Buyers

For the protection of our customers we wish to announce that September first an increase of approximately \$250 on all models of Denby trucks will go into effect. However—

The Factory Has Agreed to Deliver Us a LIMITED Number of Trucks at the Old Price Before That Date.

On the principle of "First Come, First Served," we will accept orders prior to September first, at the old price, unless our available stock is sold.

We will favor our St. Louis friends, to whom the

Denby Standard of Performance is too familiar to require any discussion here.

Martin Motor Truck Co.
2800-2806 Pine Street

...checked women by fer-
rallitic iron. The old for-
men must go through a di-
rect transform them into
united iron—before the
taken up and...

DAKOTIAN FARM EXHIBIT AUG. 29

The annual exhibition and fair of the Dakotian Farmers' Club, held at the club grounds on the Telegraph road, three miles south of Jefferson Barracks, will open Aug. 29 and continue until Sept. 1. The fair is

the seventeenth given by the club. Prizes have been provided for all kinds of farm produce.

Tuberculosis Meeting Here in 1920.

The 1920 convention of the National Tuberculosis Association will

be held in St. Louis next May. The St. Louis Tuberculosis Society has worked for five years to bring a convention of the national association to St. Louis. Leading American and foreign experts on tuberculosis will attend the convention and discuss international health questions.

GOOD STORIES

ABOUT THE LATE ANDREW CARNEGIE

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

had just met McLuckie working as a laborer in a mine at Sonora, Mexico. Carnegie asked the professor to offer McLuckie any help he might need, and on his return to the West he did so.

He found that McLuckie had obtained a position with the Sonora Railway, driving wells, and was prospering. "You don't know," said the Professor, "whose money I was told to help you with." He did not. "Well, it was Mr. Carnegie's," "Then," related Mr. Carnegie, "came the slow, earnest response. 'That was damned white of Andy.' When I heard this I suggested to my friend Van Dyke that it wouldn't be a bad epitaph to grace one's tombstone. If it ever did I hoped there would be no long blank between the d's. Each letter should be put down to give McLuckie's proper expression."

His falling out with Frick. It was through the famous falling out between Frick and Carnegie that the world got its first accurate insight into the vastness of the Carnegie fortune.

The trouble between the two men began in the late 90s, when Carnegie insisted on Frick's coke company carrying out a contract with the steel plant for one-third of its product at about one-third the market price. Frick at that time held 6 per cent of the \$25,000,000 Carnegie Steel Co. stock, which had been organized in 1892, while Carnegie held 58 per cent.

Frick conceived the plan of buying Carnegie out and making himself the real head of the steel industry. With his associates he gave Carnegie a check for \$1,170,000 as a bonus for a 90-day option to sell his entire interest at \$157,000,000. Frick could not raise the capital necessary to make the purchase. As the 90 days expired he sent an emissary to Scotland, asking the return of the bonus or an extension of time. Carnegie refused to return the big check or to extend the time. He said further that during the 90 days of the life of the option his interest had increased in value, and that it was now worth \$1,170,000.

When Carnegie returned to Pittsburgh he demanded and received Frick's resignation as chairman of the Carnegie company. He offered Frick \$6,000,000 for the 6 per cent of the stock. Frick laughed at the offer, saying that his stock was worth \$16,000,000 on Carnegie's own estimate. Carnegie would not pay and Frick went to court. The litigation, which promised to reveal startling steel secrets, was terminated at Atlantic City on March 23, 1906, when the two former partners got within \$1,500,000 of a compromise figure, and a lawyer settled the matter to the satisfaction of both.

Of the ironmaster's favorite forms of recreation Henry Wysham Lanier wrote this entertaining sketch for The World's Work:

"Often he will go away all day to play golf, which he jokingly declares to be the only 'serious business of life.' A correspondent once went to Cumberland Island, his sister's home, on the Georgia coast, to interview him on some event of tremendous importance in the world of steel. He found him on the golf links and fired at him point blank a long list of carefully prepared questions concerning this matter. Mr. Carnegie listened with patience till the newspaper man had finished, then he broke out:

"Oh, I don't know anything about all that; but yesterday I broke my record. I just went around this course in five strokes less than ever before."

"A fellow enthusiast at the game declares that Mr. Carnegie never tires of talking about it. He says: 'I think it is a great pity that he had not begun golf in his earlier days, a time when he was busy as a telegraph boy, doing the elemental things which have made him the man he is. Being a Scotchman, he has the keenest appreciation of any one who can play the ancient and royal game with skill.' He once said to a friend who was playing golf with him, and who happened to make a long stroke off the tee, that for the joy of making one such drive the payment of \$10,000 would be cheap. At Skibo he had golf links of his own and played there with his friends, and in the long twilights the game lasted till dinner time, or even up to half-past eight o'clock."

"One day he had made up his mind to devote the day to playing golf, but when the morning came, although it was bright and sharp, the thermometer registered 6 above zero. He was not to be deterred, however, from his anticipated round and spent the day at St. Andrews, near York, on the links, though every day was frozen up tight. He came home bright and happy, saying it was one of the best golf days he ever had in his life."

"Besides his golf and fishing and his well known pastime of reading, he walks and drives when in New York or at Skibo Castle, and he greatly enjoys steam yachting, calling a sea voyage his panacea for every ill. He told a story on himself in this connection. Leaving for Scotland late in the hot weather with his many thousands of workmen.

"I'm very sorry you can't all go away, too," he declared. "Captain, I don't know the complete relief I get when outside of Sandy Hook I begin to breathe the salt breezes."

"And oh Lord!" replied the quick-witted captain, "think of the relief we all get."

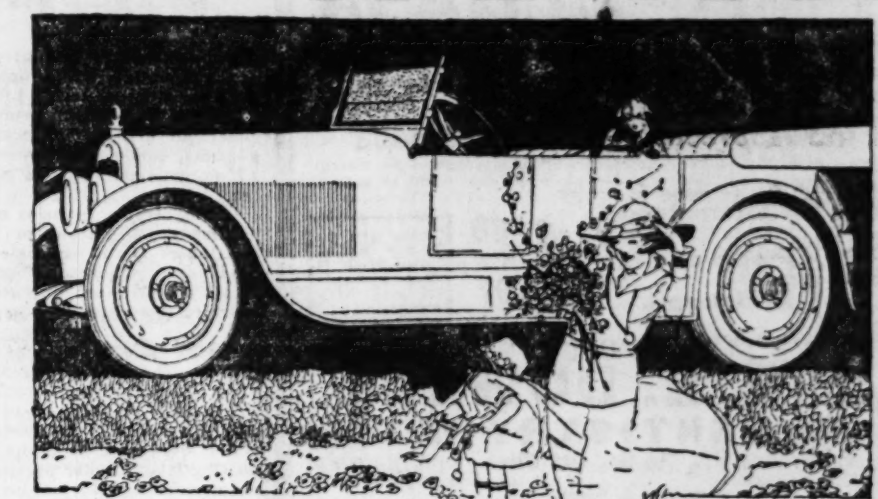
He is thoroughly democratic, and believes in the United States and its future with a fervor which had often inspired him to eloquence. Always an omnivorous reader and with a natural taste for the enduring literature of all ages, he is particularly devoted to Shakespeare. A reading of some part of a play of Shakespeare is almost a daily pleasure. Without Dr. Cass and Mark's Store, East St. Louis, and other druggists, ADV. B. B. B. B. B.

reminded of some passage by the most casual incident; and again, like enthusiasts, he likes to quote the whole passage suggested, with his own interpretation of the dramatist's meaning.

"Eminently broad minded, Carnegie believes in all religions, but in no theology. He has great sympathy for instance, with the young Chinaman who came to him, heartbroken, because he had been told by the missionary that his fathers had been heathens for centuries, and that they would be surely found in the place of everlasting punishment! He sees the good in the religion of Con-

fucius, of Buddha, and, in fact, all is not a contributor to foreign to directions in which he is familiar the sects, Oriental and Western. He missions, and confines his giving and of which he has knowledge.

JORDAN



Dominant Jordan Features

The new Jordan Silhouette possesses the sturdy, substantial appearance of the heavy cars with the beautiful contour, lowness and balance of the light, thoroughbred racing class.

The chassis, including all the finest universally approved mechanical units, is the lightest on the road for its wheel base.

Weight is scientifically distributed. Spring suspension is delicately fixed to eliminate side sway. And patented spring shackles prevent the rattles common to most cars.

The all-aluminum body is a

little more slender. There is a new French angle at the dash. Perfectly flat top-edge. Broad-opening doors. Tailored top. Instrument board in gun metal to eliminate squeaking and paint checking.

Hand buffed French leather upholstery. Marshall cushion springs. Delightful position at wheel, with restful tilt and pedals just right.

Two optional colors Brewster Green and Burgundy Old Wine. Built for four or seven passengers.

JOHN BOE, President WM. A. C. HALWE, Secy-Treas.

Saint Louis Motor Car Company
Bomont 1262 3128 LOCUST Central 5327

JORDAN MOTOR CAR COMPANY, CLEVELAND, OHIO

AT EVERY STEP YOU'RE SURE

WITH a pair of scissors today, you prove that Norwalk Tubes do not rip when cut or blown out. With the Norwalk Tube itself you realize the significance of floating stock. Greater safety because of greater strength.

And then you will ask for a Norwalk Casing—either a fabric non-skid or a cord. Both have black tread and snow white side walls.

If your local dealer cannot supply you write to

Burbo-Manning Sales Co., St. Louis, Mo.
Washington Ave. at Vandeventer St. Louis, Mo.
Goddard Grocery Co.,
Distributors

NORWALK TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY
NORWALK, CONNECTICUT

"Floating stock is the standard of rubber quality. It is rubber so pure that it floats. In a tube it means mileage. You are going to learn a lot more about Norwalk quality. But don't wait. Start saving your mileage money now. Get the stuff that's in the tube. Ask us for a sample of Norwalk rubber."

Stretched, as in the tire, good tubes do not rip when cut. They cut but do not rip.

NORWALK TUBES and CASINGS

The Benish Restaurant Company, at 8th and Olive Streets, have chosen the Willys "6" Seven-Passenger Touring Car as the one to be given away in connection with an advertising campaign. See this car at the Overland Show Rooms, Locust at 23d Streets.

Is Your Blood Starving for Want of Iron?

Modern Methods of Cooking and Living Have Made an Alarming Increase in Iron Deficiency in Blood of American Men and Women

Why Nuxated Iron So Quickly Builds Up Weak, Nervous, Run-down Folks—Over 3,000,000 People Annually Taking It in This Country Alone to Increase Their Strength, Power, Energy and Endurance.

"Is your blood starving for want of iron? If you were to go without eating until you became weak, thin and emaciated, you could not do a more serious harm to yourself than when you let your blood literally starve for want of iron—iron that gives it strength and power to change food into living tissue," says Dr. James Francis Sullivan, formerly physician of Bellevue Hospital (Outdoor Dept.), New York, and the Westchester County Hospital.

"Modern methods of cooking and the rapid pace at which people of this country live has made such an alarming increase in iron deficiency in the blood of American men and women that I have often marveled at the large number of people who lack iron in the blood, and who never suspect the cause of their weak, nervous, run-down state. Lack of iron in the blood not only makes a man a weakling, nervous, irritable, easily fatigued, but it utterly robs him of that virile force, that stamina and strength of which which are so necessary to success and power in every walk of life. It may also transform a beautiful, sweet-tempered woman into one who is cross, nervous and irritable."

"I have strongly emphasized the great necessity of physicians making blood examinations of their weak, nervous, run-down patients. Thousands of persons so run-down after years of suffering from physical weakness and a highly nervous condition due to lack of sufficient iron in their red blood corpuscles without realizing the real and true cause of their trouble. Without iron in your blood your food merely passes through the body, something like corn through an old mill with rollers so wide apart that the mill can't grind."

"The want of iron you may be an old man at thirty, dull of intellect, poor in memory, nervous, irritable and all run down, while at 50 or 60 with plenty of iron in your blood you may still be young in feeling, full of life, your whole being overflowing with strength and energy."

"As proof of this take the case of Senator United States Senator and Vice Presidential Nominee Charles A. Towne. He is past 60 is still a veritable mountain of muscle energy. Senator Towne says: 'I have found Nuxated Iron of the greatest benefit as a tonic and regenerative. Henceforth I shall not be without it. I am in a position to testify for the benefit of others of the remarkable and immediate helpfulness of this remedy, and I unhesitatingly recommend Nuxated Iron to those who feel the need of renewed energy and the regularity of bodily functions.'

"In my opinion you can't make a stronger, keener, forceful man and healthy woman by feeding them iron. The old form of metallic iron must go through a digestive process to transform them into organic iron. Without it they are ready to be taken up and assimilated by the human system. Notwithstanding all that has been said and written on this sub-



Which kind of man are you?

Which kind of woman are you?

and sickly-looking just like a plant trying to grow in a soil deficient in iron. Poor means anemic. The skin of an anemic person is pale, the flesh flabby. The memory fails, and often they become weak, nervous, irritable, despondent and melancholy. Give such a woman a short course of Nuxated Iron and she often quickly becomes an entirely different individual—strong, healthy and over-joyed. I have used Nuxated Iron widely in my own practice in most serious cases of iron deficiency. I have induced many other physicians to give it to all of whom have given me most surprising results in regard to their power as a health and strength builder."

"Nuxated Iron is used by Dr. Sullivan and others with such surprising results that it is well known to druggists everywhere. Unlike the metallic iron, it is easily assimilated, does not injure the teeth, makes them black, nor does it irritate the stomach. The manufacturer guarantees successful and entirely satisfactory results to every purchaser. If you will refund your money, it is dispensed in this city by Judge & Dolich Drug Co., Wolff-Wilson Co., Enderle Drug Co., Faulstich's Drug Store, West End Drug Co., and Mark's Store, East St. Louis, and other druggists. ADV. B. B. B. B. B.



Stearns MOTOR CARS

A Distinctive Car

The Stearns has always occupied an exclusive field. It is distinctly a car for those who cannot rest content with common standards. For six years Stearns has built the Knight engine into the Stearns chassis. Each year has witnessed a wider acknowledgment of its remarkable performance. The rugged Stearns chassis and the Stearns-built-Knight motor are blended into a staunch and harmonious unit. No chassis has ever been blessed with such a quiet and powerful motor. No motor has ever had such a fine setting as the Stearns chassis. Thru its own merits the Stearns has been forced into a larger and wider market. From this time forward, it will compel a much larger following among those who seek a reliable and distinctive motor car.

Prices, \$2525 to \$4300

Newell Motor Car Company

Locust at Jefferson



Polish or Polish Way

quid, dust, etc., from shining with water in dry Soap to remove

ounces of O-Cedar and a quart of warm clean cloth in this body of the car. Do clean too much at a side of the body or a follow by rubbing. But little rubbing produce a hard, dry.

.00 Sizes

Employers, Attention!

If you have a job open for a returned soldier, see the official list of applications for jobs printed at the head of the Employment Wanted Column of today's Post-Dispatch, or consult the Demobilization Bureau for the Placement of Soldiers, Sailors and Marines, 110 N. 9th street. Telephone Olive 1240.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Sunday Post-Dispatch Today, 98 Pages

FIRST NEWS SECTION, 14 PAGES.
SECOND NEWS SECTION, 12 PAGES.
THIRD NEWS SECTION, 12 PAGES.
FOURTH NEWS SECTION, 10 PAGES.
REAL ESTATE SECTION, 10 PAGES.
WANT ADVERTISING, 12 PAGES.
SUNDAY MAGAZINE, 16 PAGES.
PHOTOGRAPHIC SECTION, 4 PAGES.
COMIC SECTION, 4 PAGES.
"FIRST IN EVERYTHING"

PRICE (ST. LOUIS AND FORTY-MILE RADIUS... 5 CENTS
(BEYOND THE FORTY-MILE RADIUS... 7 CENTS)

PART FOUR.

Pages 1-10

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 17, 1919.

POSTOFFICE WILL SAY ARMY FOOD SALE TOMORROW

Letter Carriers to Begin Taking Orders for Surplus in Effort to Reduce Cost of Living.

PAYMENT MUST BE MADE IN ADVANCE

Case Lots Only Available of Some Commodities, but Several Persons May Combine Orders.

Surplus army food will be on sale to the St. Louis public this week through the parcel post and through neighborhood organizations, which can handle the supplies through a plan determined yesterday by Mayor Kiel and the city Law Department, after a conference with the army officers in charge of the sale.

Mayor Kiel said he would issue credentials to organizations for the purchase of the food, and would require the organizations to furnish bond to him, or to the city, the exact form of the bond to be worked out by the Law Department. The credentials will enable the organizations to get the supplies on 10 days' credit.

The Tenth Ward Improvement Association has arranged to conduct a sale of the goods at 2900 South Broadway, the Mayor was informed. The Union Electric Employees' Mutual Benefit Association has asked for the privilege of handling supplies for its members, who, with their families, represent 4000 consumers. Other organizations are expected to follow the same plan.

The Mayor was informed at the Arsenal that 1200 carloads would constitute the St. Louis supply, and that the arrival of this food would begin Wednesday, at the M. & T. freight depot, Broadway and Mulanphy street, where the supplies will be delivered to the purchasing organizations. The supplies which have been stored in the vicinity of the Arsenal, are for outside parts of the St. Louis district, which includes Missouri, Arkansas, Kansas and Oklahoma.

The parcel post sale, which will begin tomorrow, may cause letter carriers, in delivering the morning's mail, to address housewives somewhat as follows:

"Do you care for any bacon today, ma'am? Our canned cherries are of excellent quality. The macaroni is very fine. I can recommend our line of raising hominy, nutmeg, syrup, sausage and canned soups. The prices are very reasonable, ma'am."

All of the mailmen in the city will be for a time turned into provision salesmen, soliciting orders from the public upon the surplus substance stores of the War Department. Sales will be made through the Postoffice Department, in an effort to reduce the exorbitant cost of foodstuffs.

Payment in Advance. The following are the principal features of the instructions from Washington by Postmaster Selph:

All orders must be paid for with cash, not checks, in advance. No order will be taken for less than a case or the original package, though several individuals may club together in making up an order of that size.

In filling the orders, the rule will be first come first served. Parcel postage upon each order must be paid in advance, at the rate of 5 cents for the first pound and 1 cent for each additional pound.

FAIR TODAY AND TOMORROW, LITTLE CHANGE IN TEMPERATURE

THE TEMPERATURES.

2 p. m. 85 7 p. m. 87
3 p. m. 86 8 p. m. 88
4 p. m. 87 9 p. m. 89

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair today and tomorrow; not much change in temperature.

Missouri. Fair today and tomorrow; not much change in temperature. WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—Weather predictions for the week beginning Monday, Aug. 18, include:

Upper Mississippi and lower Missouri Valley: Normal temperature and generally fair.

After a bit Taft in passing a group in conversation overheard someone say that the former executive was going up in an airplane.

Just then Capt. Hoag appeared. "Did I understand you to say a ride in an airplane?" Taft inquired.

Capt. Hoag said that was the idea. "No," said Taft, "I thought you meant you were going for a spin in an automobile."

Former President Changed His Mind After Accepting Invitation He Thought Was for Spin in Auto.

Former President Taft does not believe that he is physically constituted for airplane travel. This became known yesterday with the closing of the Panama (Ill.) Chautauqua.

Was one of the speakers. He was introduced to Capt. Earl S. Hoag and Lieut. E. T. Kennedy from Scott Field, Belleville, who had traveled to Panama in an army plane.

He graciously accepted and Hoag and Kennedy hurried off to prepare for the flight.

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Light Brings Bug Out of Man's Ear After Doctors Fail.

Antoinette's Wife Suggests Use of Flash Lamp After Other Remedies Prove Futile.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ramey of Hillsboro, Ill., drove to the country home of Mrs. Ramey's parents near Donnellson for a visit. While Ramey was repairing a tire puncture which had crawled into his ear. It penetrated the inner ear and resisted every effort to remove it. Physicians were called, all the home remedies were applied, but the bug remained obdurate and the pain from its presence was keen.

Finally Mrs. Ramey remembered that lights of all kinds present a great attraction to bugs. "It's worth trying," she insisted to those who protested at the idea. A flashlight was held close to Ramey's ear and the bug immediately came out.

HANNAGAN HELD FOR SPEEDING AFTER SUSPECT AT BELLEVILLE

Motor Cycle Policeman Unmanned by Detective Chief's Explanation, but Star Wins at Station.

Chief of Detectives Hannagan of St. Louis was arrested for speeding last evening. It happened in Belleville.

Hannagan was driving his family car State street, in East St. Louis, when he saw a car ahead which did not look just right to him. He followed it, to see whether it contained possible automobile thief. He increased his speed until, a little after entering the far-famed limits of Belleville, he was making 35 miles an hour.

Then a motor cycle policeman stopped him and, disregarding his explanations, took him to the police station. At the station, after inspection of his star and recognition by an acquaintance, he was told that no charge would be made against him.

AVIATOR TO WED IN CLOUDS

Kansas City Lieutenant to Marry Girl He Met Five Days Ago.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. SEDALIA, Mo., Aug. 16.—Lieut. Samuel Packard, who has been at the State Fair the last week with an airplane carrying passengers, and Miss Francke P. Homan, both of Kansas City, will be married tomorrow afternoon in an airplane at a height of 5000 feet. The couple met here just five days ago. Lieut. Packard was in service in France during the war.

Stanley Cochran, former State's Attorney at Presfield, Md., being instantly killed.

100 SHIPS BRING SUGAR TO U. S.

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—The sugar shortage in this country soon will be relieved, according to the United States Sugar Equalization Board, which announced today that it had more than 100 ships engaged in bringing sugar from Cuba. Some of the ships already have arrived.

FORDYCE LOST \$1,000,000 SINCE 1913, SON SAYS

Deceased Railroad Organizer Suffered Heavily Through Depreciation of Securities, S. W. Fordyce Jr. States.

ESTATE VALUE PUT AT ABOUT \$200,000

Large Amount Divided Among Members of Financier's Family While He Lived, It Is Said.

It was learned yesterday that Samuel W. Fordyce of 21 Washington Terrace, capitalist and railroad organizer, who died Aug. 3 at Atlantic City, left no will and that in the last 19 years he had given most of his fortune to relatives.

Though many supposed his property and security holdings were worth several millions his son, Samuel W. Fordyce, Jr., of Ferguson, yesterday told a Post-Dispatch reporter his father had lost more than \$1,000,000 through depreciation of securities since 1913. These losses, he said, were principally in railroad stocks and they were so extensive that the present value of the estate is only about \$200,000.

The estate will be administered by another son, Maj. John R. Fordyce of Little Rock, Ark. Practically all of Fordyce's realty holdings were in Arkansas and administration papers will be asked for there.

Where Losses Resulted. Samuel W. Fordyce Jr. said his father's greatest losses were in companies which have gone through reverses or liquidation in the last few years. Among these were the Commonwealth Trust Co., of St. Louis; Equitable Surety Co., of St. Louis; Commercial Lead Co., of St. Louis; Frisco Railroad Co., of St. Louis; El Reno and Western Railroad Co., Chicago, Milwaukee and Gary Railroad Co., Appalachicola and North Carolina Railroad Co., St. Joe Bay Co., and the Thomas Fordyce Manufacturing Co., cotton machinery, of Little Rock.

Fordyce said his father also lost large sums, probably at least \$200,000, in several western mining companies since 1913.

In 1900, according to his son, Fordyce began to carry out a plan of giving away the greater part of his estate in his lifetime. In that year he gave to Samuel W. Fordyce Jr. the property at 2200 Olive street, formerly used as quarters of the St. Louis Democratic Club.

Large Amount Divided. Samuel W. Fordyce Jr. would not give exact figures as to the amount thus distributed by his father. When asked if it was as much as \$1,000,000 he replied: "I do not want to say definitely, but it was a very large amount. He made an effort to divide it equally among his wife, his four children and his 11 grandchildren. They all received practically the same."

Those who, according to the son, received a share of the property were Fordyce's wife, Susan E. Fordyce, of Hot Springs; his son, Maj. John R. Fordyce of Little Rock; his son, W. C. Fordyce Jr. and his daughter, Mrs. David S. Stanley, of 21 Washington terrace, wife of Col. Stanley U. S. A., and 11 grandchildren.

Samuel W. Fordyce, Jr., said his father had given "enormous sums" to charity in the last 20 years and that he never refused a solicitation from a church, school or hospital.

The son said Fordyce also loaned large sums to friends, as was shown by the finding among his effects of \$30,000 of now worthless personal notes.

BANKERS ASK WILSON TO GIVE ADDRESS HERE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—Discharges from the army now total 2,208,759, the War Department announced today, leaving a net strength on Aug. 1 of 506,699 officers and men, of whom 199,938 still were in Europe.

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ALLEGED HEAD OF AUTO THEFT RING CAUGHT WITH CAR

Detectives Disguised as Workmen Arrest Man They Declare Is King of Motor Thieves.

SAID TO HAVE SOLD THOUSAND MACHINES

Police on Trail of Illinois Man, Who Operates "Clearing House" for Stolen Cars.

Four city detectives, disguised as workmen, yesterday afternoon arrested a man who they declare is the "king of automobile thieves."

They charge that in the last year this man has stolen probably 1000 cars and disposed of them to an Illinois man, who conducts a "clearing house" for stolen automobiles.

The man arrested said he was Fred Whelan, 22 years old, of 3329A Washington avenue. He said he had a wife and child, and that he had been arrested several times before on suspicion and is now under sentence of two years to the penitentiary for automobile stealing.

The detectives also arrested Whelan's companion, who said he was William Martin, 17 years old, of 1127 North Compton avenue, and Walter Stock, 34, a paper hanger, and his sister, Mrs. Emma La Mont, proprietors of a rooming house at 3030 Bell avenue. After locking up these prisoners the detectives started out to round up seven young men who they say have been used by Whelan to help steal cars.

The arrest of Whelan and Martin was made at 4:30 o'clock in a garage in the rear of the Bell avenue boarding house. The two men had just driven an automobile into the garage, and the detectives, who were hiding in the alley, went out to arrest them on overall over their expensive suits and silk shirts and chased the number off of the motor. Detectives Kayser, Hagerman, Wetzel and Kemp made the arrest.

Stolen From Physician. The automobile belonged to Dr. Guy Simpson of 4700 St. Louis avenue. It had been stolen at 6 o'clock from Taylor avenue and Delmar boulevard.

The detectives say that when the two men drove into the garage Stock went out and stood at the door opening upon the alley to act as a lookout and that Whelan, who had stolen the car, went out to get the car.

Examination shows that of the 35,600 cattle sold at the yards, only 19 brought 18.5 cents a pound, and only 132 sold for more than 18 cents a pound. It further shows that out of the total 35,600, only 2121 sold for more than 14 cents a pound, leaving a remainder of 33,479 that sold for prices ranging from around 6.5 cents a pound to 4 cents a pound.

The packers, however, does not allow such a wide difference in the price of the meat when he sells it. It is true that beef from a 11-cent-a-pound animal would sell as much as that from an 18-cent steer, but the difference is considerably less than 7 cents a pound. It is usually nearer 3 cents.

And the hide from a 10-cent quality animal is usually worth just as much per pound as that from one that costs the packer 13 cents a pound.

2 WOMEN BURNED IN AIRPLANE

Craft at Ince Field Catches Fire 600 Feet From Ground.

VENICE, Cal., Aug. 16.—An airplane which caught fire 600 feet above the Ince Aviation field here tonight, caused serious burns to Mrs. Leo J. Trost and Mrs. E. H. Green of El Paso, Tex., who were passengers.

A backfire explosion set fire to gasoline and oil with which the motor was covered and the flames spread to the fuselage. Pilot Harold Patterson, who was in the cockpit, was thrown out of the plane and his legs and feet were burned severely.

HOB IN STORAGE 25 YEARS

By the Associated Press. DETROIT, Aug. 16.—Agents of the investigation branch here of the Department of Justice said that in one cold storage plant visited today a frozen hog was found which they were told had been in storage 25 years.

The officials declared that while they believed that if the hog really had been held for that length of time, it was through an oversight, they intend to investigate further next week.

Are you going to the Theater or Movies tonight? If so, see Page 10, Part 2.

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AUTOIST COVERS 6 COUNTIES HUNTING PLACE NEAR ALTON

Belleville Man Thought Tanglewood Was Regular Town, but Discovered It Was Elusive.

A new "Tanglewood Tale" was told last night by Gottlieb Klemme of Belleville on his return from an automobile trip that should have been a short drive to Clifton Terrace and return, but which turned out to be a cross-country tour, covering the greater part of half a dozen Illinois counties.

Klemme and his son, Roland, started early yesterday morning for "Tanglewood," a summer cottage on the bluffs overlooking the Mississippi River, north of Alton, where his daughter, Miss Viola Klemme, was spending a week with a party of scout girls. When they left Belleville they were under the impression that "Tanglewood" was a regular place, with a postoffice and everything.

When they reached Alton, however, they learned that "Tanglewood" was in a variety of places, if the information supplied by volunteer guides could be trusted. Sufficiently tangled by the bewildering variety of routes that were suggested, the motorists made a blind choice and headed for the open country. They passed through a number of towns, none of which answered to the name "Tanglewood."

Finally they arrived at Jerseyville, many miles away from the summer cottage they sought.

At Jerseyville the elder Klemme remembered that Viola had mentioned a "fish fry" at Piassa. Acting on additional misinformation, they started for the latter place and arrived there, but found it was the wrong Piassa. Then they tried Piassa Chautauqua. When they reached that place the speedometer showed they had traveled nearly 100 miles. There they found Miss Klemme, who, with Miss Miriam Ralph, also of Belleville, was visiting friends at the resort.

Another dozen miles brought them to Tanglewood, and they returned to Belleville late at night without further entanglement, but with 150 miles to their credit.

PACKERS PAY TOP MARKET PRICE FOR ONLY FEW ANIMALS

Public Easily Misled as Figures Quoted Do Not Truly Represent Bulk of Sales.

How the public may be misled as to the price of the hog, the price of cattle on the hoof is shown by an examination of the records of sales at the National Stockyards last week.

As was explained a few days ago in a review in the Post-Dispatch of beef sales, purchases and profits, the figures quoted in the market reports do not accurately represent the bulk of the sales. It is a favorable picture, however, when compared to the market figures as showing the high prices he has to pay for beef animals on the hoof. As a matter of fact, these figures represent the highest prices paid, whereas only a few animals sell at those top prices, the great majority selling for much less.

Last week the "top of the market" was given at 18.5 cents a pound. Examination shows that of the 35,600 cattle sold at the yards, only 19 brought 18.5 cents a pound, and only 132 sold for more than 18 cents a pound. It further shows that out of the total 35,600, only 2121 sold for more than 14 cents a pound, leaving a remainder of 33,479 that sold for prices ranging from around 6.5 cents a pound to 4 cents a pound.

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8-CENT CAR FARE VIRTUALLY DECIDED ON BY COMMISSION

Said to Have Been Determined When Award Was Made Though It Was Not Announced.

CONCESSION MADE TO CARMEN'S UNION

Agreement Is Reached Whereby Maximum of 60 Cents Will Be Paid After Two Years of Service.

Word came from Jefferson City last night that the Public Service Commission, following the award of a 45 cent per cent increase in wages to employees of the United Railways Friday, had virtually decided to grant the company an 8-cent fare to meet the provisions of the wage award.

Although the commission has had no direct appeal from the company on the fare question, it will be recalled that Col. A. T. Perkins, general manager for the receiver, at a hearing before the commission on the wage question at the city had 19 days ago, presented a volume of evidence showing that a complete submission to all the demands of the employees would require an additional 2 1/2 cents to the present 8-cent fare, and to grant the wage demands in full without change of hours would require about 1 1/2 cents additional revenue.

The commission did not grant the wage demands in full. The men asked 55, 60 and 65 cents an hour, a scaling down of 5 cents an hour on the minimum and maximum hourly rates. The basic eight-hour day was granted, however, with a conditional provision for time and a half for overtime.

Other information from Jefferson City disclosed an important concession to the members of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employees, the car men's union. It was agreed by representatives of the employees and the company, who had gone to the commission for an interpretation of the wage award, that the maximum wage, 60 cents an hour, shall be paid to all members of the union at the beginning of their third year of service.

This and a few other relatively minor modifications of the award, after being agreed to on by both sides, were taken under consideration by the commission and likely will be incorporated in the wage award.

Siding Scale Reduced 8 Years.

Frank O'Shea, vice president of the International Carmen's Union, and John P. O'Connor, secretary of the local, were gratefully jubilant when informed last night by a Post-Dispatch reporter that a siding scale had been reduced from 10 to two years.

O'Connor said this concession by the company dispelled the last doubt in his mind that the award was the unanimous approval of the 4500 members of the union.

O'Shea pronounced the award the greatest ever won by any local St. Louis union or any car men's union in the United States.

"A great number of men now receiving 37 cents an hour will receive 60 cents," he pointed out, "making an increase of 23 cents an hour. The highest increase received by the Chicago men was 17 cents an hour; the Detroit car men, 12 cents an hour; Cleveland, 12 cents, and Boston, 14 cents. The maximum wage for car men in Detroit and Cleveland is 60 cents an hour, and on the surface lines in Boston, 60 cents. Chicago pays 65 cents, which the men received following the recent strike, but neither Chicago, Boston, Detroit nor Cleveland reduced their siding scale, which was a very important part of the award for St. Louis."

Men Got 80 Per Cent.

"Through this award our men received over 80 per cent of their demands," our men asked for a maximum of 65 cents an hour and got 60 cents, while Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit and Boston demanded 80 cents an hour and got 60 cents.

"Seventy-five per cent of the St. Louis motormen and conductors will receive the maximum wage, while shopmen, barnmen, material yard men and trackmen received substantial increases."

"I have heard no complaints against the award, and any talk of strike is without foundation. The men are well satisfied with the award."

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Continued on Page 2

PROFITTEERING AND STRIKES AUGUR BAD YEAR, FARMERS SAY

Delegates Tell House and Senate Committees Settlement Is Necessary to Prevent Worse Price Situation

END OF CONGRESS' WAR POWER FAVORED

Other Suggestions Disapprove of Fixed Wheat Price—President Reproved for Veto.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—Warning was given today by representatives of farmers organizations testifying before the House and Senate Agricultural Committees that unless the present disturbed conditions resulting from profiteering "in goods and wages," and strikes were settled soon the country would face a far worse situation from the high cost of living next year than at present.

Farmers, they said, were preparing now for next year's campaign and under present conditions they could not estimate what the probable market would be. Fear was expressed that there would be decreased production both on the farm and on account of President Wilson's statement in his message vetoing the repeal of the daylight saving law, placing industrial production ahead of farm output.

Iowa Abolishes Farmers. J. R. Howard, president of the Iowa Farm Bureau Federation, appeared as spokesman for the committee recently appointed at a conference of farmers from Iowa, Nebraska, Indiana, Ohio and Illinois. Denying that the farmers were responsible for present conditions, Howard said:

"The high cost of living is not due to lack of desire or effort on the part of the farmers to produce to the limit of their physical ability. The farmer has not struck a wrong note, or otherwise slackened in production. He has increased his effort, extended his operations to the limit of physical ability and financial credit, and as a result the world, believing the world would fairly and gladly recompense him. Instead, he finds those who, in their eagerness to find an answer where there is none, and to shift the real facts of the situation, point to him with scorn and malice, saying 'You are the culprit.'"

Two U. S. Men Resigned. Evidence at a secret investigation of the purchase of beans for the Food Administration during the war so incensed Julius H. Barnes of New York, president of the United States Grain Corporation, that he forced two employees of the administration to resign, the Senate and House Agricultural committees were told by G. A. Turner, president of the California Bean Growers' Association.

Asked if it was not true that the two men "had been profiteering a little in beans," Turner said that in view of the fact that the investigation was secret he preferred not to say what the findings were. The names of the men were not disclosed.

Turner said more than \$1,000,000 worth of Oriental beans were purchased and that Oriental peas also were bought by the food administration. The witness denied that there was a scarcity of beans in this country at this time and said there was no reason for prevailing high prices.

"Something Must Be Done." A. M. Loomis, a representative of the National Grange, told the committee the farmers were alarmed over the trend of proposed federal legislation, adding that in view of the President's attitude toward agriculture as indicated in his veto message on the bill repealing the daylight saving act, the farmers felt "something must be done to balance the situation."

Abandonment of wheat price regulation and all price-fixing on any primary food or clothing materials at end of present crop season. Immediate termination of all restrictions and regulations based on war powers of Congress. Removal of all internal revenue taxes on food products. Revision of tariff schedules to afford protection for farm products equal to protection of manufactured products.

The defining of the constitutional power of Congress to deal with hoarding, conspiracies and combinations to advance prices of necessities.

Propaganda Against Farmers. J. D. Miller of Susquehanna, Pa., representing the National Board of Farm Organizations, the last witness, told of prosecutions of farmer organizations in Ohio and Idaho under anti-trust laws and charged that there was a "velled propaganda" throughout the country to place the blame for high prices upon the farmer.

He urged that farm co-operative organizations engaged in making collective sales be exempted from the provisions of the food control act and be allowed to continue to operate without being subject to charges of engaging in a conspiracy. "Unless the farmer," said Mr. Miller,

RAIFICATION OF LEAGUE WITH AMENDMENT LATER URGED BY WICKERSHAM

Former Attorney-General Would Have Senate Act at Once to Assure Lasting World Peace.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—"Let the Senate ratify the peace treaty and thus avert from America the reproach of depriving the world of the great hope and radiant promise of a world allied for the preservation of peace," says a statement issued to the country today through the League of Nations Enforcement Committee, headed by George W. Wickersham, Republican, former Attorney General of the United States. The statement follows:

"The articles of confederation and perpetual union of the American States, adopted by Congress November 15, 1777, and ratified by the thirteen States between that date and March 1, 1781, designed to establish a firm league of friendship with each other, for their common defense, the security of their liberties, and their mutual and general welfare, binding themselves to assist each other against all danger offered to or attacks made upon them, or any of them, on account of religion, sovereignty, trade or any other pretense whatever."

"The confederation was designed to be perpetual, and it was provided that no alteration should be made in any of the articles unless agreed to in a Congress of the United States as afterwards confirmed by the legislature of every State."

"The framers of the Constitution wisely provided for its amendment by vote of two-thirds of each house of Congress, and by the legislatures in three-fourths of the States. This provision secured the ratification of the Constitution itself by the number of States requisite to its success."

Criticism Answered

"In answer to the criticism of the opponents of the Constitution and especially to that argument which points out the provision for amendment, namely, that the Constitution did not contain a bill of rights protecting the liberties of the States and the people, the advocates of the measure point out the provision for amendment and urged that the instrument be first ratified and afterward amended in accordance with the machinery which it provided. The constitution of the United States, including Massachusetts and New York, was only secured through promises by friends of the measure to take early steps to procure the necessary amendments of provisions which should remove many of the most strongly urged objections to the Constitution."

These promises were redeemed in the first Congress which adopted and submitted to the states for ratification 12 proposed amendments, 10 of which were ratified by the states, and the remaining two by the first 15 amendments to the Constitution, and forming what may be termed its bill of rights."

"The delegates to the peace conference in Paris followed the example of the framers of the Constitution of the United States by incorporating into the covenant of the league of nations a provision for its amendment by vote of the majority of the league whose representatives compose the council, now nine in number, and by a majority of the members whose representatives compose the assembly."

Provision for Amendments. "Recognizing that while the Constitution of the United States was adopted to form a more perfect and perpetual union of the states, and has resulted in the creation of a nation, the covenant of Paris proposed merely a league of sovereign nations, from which any member might withdraw at will. It was also provided that no amendment should bind any dissenting member, but one who should not accept an amendment duly adopted should cease to be a member of the league."

"The opposition to the Constitution of the United States finally crystallized into the objection that it failed to provide a bill of rights safeguarding the fundamental guarantees of life, liberty and property against abuse of powers by the new Government, but the friends of the Constitution, as Justice Harlan once wrote, believing that the failure to accept it would deprive all hope for a permanent union among the people of the original states, and following

the same to persons living beyond the first zone from the supply centers as those living in the first zone. This will equalize the postage to all purchasers and the difference will be made up by the War Department deducting the extra postage from the sale price and turning it over to the Postoffice Department. Surplus funds of \$5,000,000 pounds, but huge stocks still are on hand and these will be sold through postmasters. Attorney-General Palmer today accepted a bill of \$5,000,000 pounds from the Fair Price Board of New York this Monday night."

Price of Bacon in Denver Drops 20 Per Cent or More. DENVER, Colo., Aug. 16.—On the eve of the entry of the city of Denver into the retail bacon business, dealers today announced sweeping reductions in that commodity. Where stores previously have been getting 55 to 70 cents a pound, today it was announced bacon could be purchased at 35, 34 and 29 1/2 cents a pound, depending upon the grade. Customers were advised to load up.

Announcement was made by the Postoffice Department that the post office rate on surplus army food, as of which through the parcel post system will begin Monday, would be

the advice of Washington, who was the leader of the constitutional forces, met this objection by showing that when the Constitution had been accepted by the requisite number of states and thereby become the supreme law of the land, such amendments could be adopted as would relieve the apprehensions of those who deemed it necessary by express provisions to guard against the infringement by the agencies of the general Government of any of the essential rights of American freedom.

Similar Situation Arises. "The present situation of the peace treaty presents a similar danger and a like avenue of escape. The failure to accept the peace covenant would destroy the most practical machinery for the preservation of the world's peace ever submitted to the acceptance of the nations. It is a plan for the alliance of the Powers which peculiarly involve the application of principle of American origin and growth. The peaceful settlement of international disputes by arbitration or friendly council, agreements for the limitation of armaments, designed to end the hideous competition of nations in preparations which inevitably must end either in war or financial ruin; the government of imperfectly developed peoples; their own internal order; the jurisdiction of the Allied Powers, instead of their exploitation for the selfish ends of controlling nations; the establishment of a permanent machinery for the exchange of opinions and the taking of council concerning matters of import to two or more nations. These have been advocated by America from time of the first treaty to the second Hague conference."

"Very carefully has the covenant of Paris avoided undue encroachment upon the sovereignty of any one of the nations which have become members of the league. Obviously, those who framed its provisions recognized that it must be a great experiment. Therefore they provided for its amendment by vote of the majority of the members of the league. The objections made by members of the Senate—for objection almost exclusively has originated among and has been propagated by Senators—states which may become members of the league, is a matter of internal reservation not amounting to a conditional ratification of the treaty which would require the submission to Germany, and other Powers which would have ratified it. But there is no agreement among the framers of these reservations, and some of them obviously amount to amendments, while others present serious questions concerning their effect."

Advices Ratification Now.

"Has not the time come for action inspired by the wisdom and the example of the framers of the Constitution of the United States? Let the Senate ratify the treaty, and thus avert from America the reproach of depriving the world of the great hope and radiant promise of a world allied for the preservation of peace, then let those measures for the improvement of the instrument, for the better safeguarding of the national traditions and institutions of America be formulated by the Senate or by both Houses of Congress and transmitted to the American representatives in the league, and let them negotiate with the committee of the league of nations, with instructions to present and press them upon the assembly and council for adoption as amendments to the covenant. The prestige and power of America are so great that it scarcely can be doubted that any amendments thus recommended would fall of adoption, save for deliberately convincing reason. The course of action would end the period of doubt and uncertainty created by our continued inaction. It would be a great step forward in the realization of the peace covenant, and it would leave our national legislature free to devote all of its time and thought and energy to the consideration of the more important questions of domestic concern that so imperatively cry out for its attention."

The men did not fail to emphasize, on the other hand, that they have repeated the warning to consider that if the company's concern over the public's welfare was genuine, it might at least consent to negotiate with the men. They also pointed out that the company's action in the matter was a violation of the law. The men did not fail to emphasize, on the other hand, that they have repeated the warning to consider that if the company's concern over the public's welfare was genuine, it might at least consent to negotiate with the men. They also pointed out that the company's action in the matter was a violation of the law.

Union Head Denounces Strike. In the telegram Sawyer denounces the calling of the strike as "unwarranted, unfair and absolutely contrary to the agreement," and calls on Mahon to order the men to return to work.

The men themselves admit the contract was not observed, but declared the increase in the cost of living was the cause of the strike.

An element of the situation which contributed to the company to use the strike situation to obtain an increase in fare on all lines. What rate of increase will be demanded has not been ascertained, but it was reported yesterday that the company would be satisfied with an increase of 1 cent on city lines.

East St. Louis now has a 6-cent fare, and Alton 7 cents. In Belleville the fare remains at 5 cents. An increase on the interurban lines also is contemplated, it is said.

The Terminal Association, which owns the Eads Bridge, yesterday instructed bridge employees not to accept, from bridge truck drivers, coupons from bridge books which are sold at a reduced rate, but to collect full cash fare, thus increasing toll charges 10 to 30 cents a trip.

DEADLOCK IN CAR MEN'S STRIKE ON EAST SIDE

Leaders Say Men Are Out Until Pay Is Increased and Hours Shortened—Officials Say They Won't Yield.

Efforts to end the East Side street car strike apparently reached a flat deadlock yesterday. No cars were running last night and there was little prospect that any will be for some time, unless one side in the controversy weakens. Each side says it is the other's turn to do something.

Company officials persisted throughout yesterday in their refusal to make any proposal to the striking motormen and conductors, who are demanding wage increases and reduction of working hours. Union leaders said the most certain way to end the strike was to make a single proposal had been received. Company officials said none would be made until the men do return.

Strike leaders last night made heated comments on what they charged was an effort by the company to use the East St. Louis Chamber of Commerce to bring pressure on the men to return to work. At the end of an all-day conference with company officials, a committee composed of President Nat McLean and Secretary Joseph Fining of the Chamber of Commerce, and Commissioner of Public Utility Charles J. Mahon, made public a report recommending that the strikers return to work at their old wage scale, while the Public Utility Commission takes action on the strikers' application for an increase in fares.

The report states that this should be done out of consideration for the riding public, which is suffering.

Report Is Criticized.

Union leaders criticized the report as an effort to direct sentiment against the strikers. They said that if the company's concern over the public's welfare was genuine, it might at least consent to negotiate with the men. They also pointed out that the company's action in the matter was a violation of the law.

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DRAFT BILL IS FAVORABLY REPORTED TO THE SENATE

No Important Changes Made in Redraft of Prohibition Enforcement Measure.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—The House prohibition bill, which was redrafted by a sub-committee, was ordered favorably reported to the Senate today by the Judiciary Committee.

It is planned to call the measure up for debate in the Senate late next week. There was no record vote in the committee. Some members reserved the right to offer individual amendments, but a formal minority report is not expected.

No important change was made by the committee in the redraft submitted recently by the sub-committee headed by Senator Sterling, Republican of South Dakota. The provision defining "intoxicating" beverages as those containing one-half of one per cent of alcohol and all other major features of the sub-committee draft were adopted.

FIGHT FOR TREATY STIFFENED AFTER HITCHCOCK SEES WILSON

Continued From Page One.

action, however, pointing out that Senator Hitchcock had said after the conference that the administration would cross the reservation bridge when it came to it.

Considerable interest was aroused by a statement of Hitchcock that the President had laughingly suggested sending Senators Lodge and Knox to negotiate any future treaty with Germany should the present one fail.

8-CENT CAR FARE VIRTUALLY DECIDED ON BY COMMISSION

Continued From Page One.

award, and I am certain they will so express themselves when it is read to them. Less than two years ago these same men were getting 25 to 35 cents an hour, and the award Friday makes their increase in this period over 50 per cent.

Vote Not Necessary. "It will not be necessary for the men to vote on this award to make it effective. A special meeting will be held this week, possibly on Wednesday, at which the award will be agreed to and analyzed. The men agreed last May to abide by the decision of the commission and I am sure they will respect this agreement and adhere to the laws of their organization."

Heavy Tanks and Other Supplies Received at El Paso. EL PASO, Tex., Aug. 16.—The largest ordnance depot in the United States is to be established at Fort Bliss within a short time. For the last two weeks large quantities of ordnance supplies have arrived. Today's addition to the war store includes sixteen heavy tanks. Complete equipment of British 1917 75 millimeter guns for two regiments will be part of the ordnance at the depot. Equipment for one regiment of artillery arrived and is being issued to the Eighty-Second Field Artillery. Monster trailers, for transporting artillery supplies each weighing 8,000 pounds have arrived as well as a number of artillery reserve trucks.

A second depot similar to that at Fort Bliss is being established at Brownsville.

ALLEGED HEAD OF AUTO THEFT RING CAUGHT WITH CAR

Continued From Page One.

would drive away the stolen car and in case of pursuit to consider point was said to have been the interpretation placed on the word "Col. Perkins before the commission yesterday and to have been concurred in by that body. The union carmen's increases date from June 1.

Mexican Senate Committee to Confer With U. S. Investigators. MEXICO CITY, Aug. 16.—The Senate today named a committee of three to confer at the invitation of the sub-committee named by the United States Senate to investigate the Mexican question.

Carranza to Tell Congress of Foreign Relations, Sept. 1. EL PASO, Tex., Aug. 16.—An official bulletin received at the Mexican general consulate here from Mexico City stated President Carranza would present to the Mexican Congress his annual message on Sept. 1 and would then "inform Congress fully as to the state of relations with the Governments of the United States and England."

The news bulletin added that the Mexican Senate had resolved to study and act promptly on article 27 of the Constitution, which had caused protests from the foreign oil companies to be filed. "The Senate seems to be generally of the opinion that this article will greatly tend to produce a better understanding and good feeling toward Mexico," the bulletin stated.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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LAST BRITISH AGENT IN MEXICO DEPORTED

England Must Rely on U. S. or France—Friction to Go Before Mexican Congress.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—More friction between Britain and Mexico appeared today to complicate the Mexican situation. Britain's last remaining diplomatic representative in the Mexican capital—William Cummings, in charge of the archives of the legation there—has been ordered from the country by mandate of Carranza. The action amounts to the British representative's practical deportation.

Great Britain, never having recognized the Carranza regime, has had no minister in Mexico City since Sir Lionel Carden. The charge d'affaires, Thomas Hohler, was withdrawn some time ago, and Cummings was left in charge of archives, in charge of the legation records and acting as a medium of communication for his Government, although without official authority.

In a strict sense, Cummings has no diplomatic standing, although he has delivered communications from the British Government protesting against mistreatment of British subjects and interests.

Now, wholly without representative authority in Mexico City, England probably will rely on France or the United States to represent her.

At the same time, dispatches telling of Carranza's decision to inform the Mexican Congress at its opening Sept. 1 "fully as to the state of relations with the Governments of the United States and England" were received here and attracted considerable attention.

While not specifically stated in the dispatches it is understood that Carranza's action resulted from the statement recently made in the House of Commons by the British Undersecretary of State that Great Britain had not recognized the Carranza Government and would not do so until there was some guarantee that the Mexican Government was able and willing to protect the lives and property of British citizens in Mexico.

Charge Lindsay of the British embassy brought the matter to the attention of Secretary Lansing today. It is understood that there is nothing to be done except acquiesce in the decree of expulsion.

Cummings had been for many years a resident of Mexico and among his personal friends. Thus he was able in a personal way to intercede often with the Mexican President in the secure protection for British citizens when they were endangered by the revolutionary movement.

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48 ONE-MAN TANKS SENT TO MEXICAN BORDER POSTS.

By the Associated Press. COLUMBUS, Miss., Aug. 16.—Forty-eight one-man armored tanks of the Whippet type have been shipped from the army reserve depot at East Columbus to army posts near the Mexican border, during the last two days, officers in charge of the shipment were told. Half of the shipment went to El Paso, the other half to San Antonio.

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MINERS WILL MEET TO DISCUSS STRIKE POLICY

Belleville Strikers Send Credentials to 310 Locals for Springfield Conference.

The Policy Committee of the striking coal miners of the Belleville district yesterday sent out credentials to 310 local unions of coal miners throughout Illinois, asking them to send delegates to a meeting called for Tuesday in Springfield. The purpose of the meeting is to consider the situation created by the action of the Belleville miners in striking in defiance of the higher officers of their organization, who have refused to authorize the strike.

An Associated Press dispatch from Springfield said that Frank Farrington, president of the Illinois district of the United Mine Workers' Association, and Harry Fishwick, vice president, have gone to Indianapolis to place the situation before the head officials of the national organization. John L. Lewis, acting international president, has his office in Indianapolis.

Reports received at miners' headquarters in Springfield were to the effect that the large Southern Illinois mines were at work, and that miners at a few scattering points had returned to work, but that in the Belleville, Peoria and Springfield sub-districts few mines are in operation.

The State officials of the union were quoted in the Springfield dispatch as saying that the insurgent movement was part of a radical propaganda to subvert constituted authority, and that discontent is being stirred up on every possible pretext.

2300 MEN OUT AND FOUR MINES IDLE AT PANAMA.

By the Associated Press. PANAMA, Ill., Aug. 16.—All four of Panama's big coal mines are idle today as the result of 2300 members of local unions voting at a mass meeting last night to join the strike of miners of Belleville, Springfield and Peoria districts against the State organization.

The miners admit they have no grievances with the operators and many state they fear striking miners would come into Panama in a body and cause them trouble at the mines if they should go back to work.

Last Tuesday night representatives of four locals voted unanimously in mass meeting to support the State and national organizations and not strike, and termed striking striking miners' representatives here as reactionaries and intimidators. Many of the Panama miners state today they did not know what the strike is about.

Representatives of striking miners from the result of the decision of the State officials are here working to keep the men out.

MINERS AT SPARTA VOTE TO CONTINUE WORK.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. SPARTA, Ill., Aug. 16.—Miners employed by the Moffat Coal Co. in this afternoon voted against sending delegates to the Springfield convention Sept. 1 and unanimously voted to continue working. The Illinois Fuel Coal Co. miners refuse to go to work.

WOMAN ALLOWS BOARD TO SMOKE

Anxiety of members of the Clayton School Board lest tobacco be banned at their deliberations by the presence of Mrs. Seth D. Merton, who last week was elected to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of former Congressman Fred Essen, was allayed at a meeting of the board yesterday, the first since her election, when Mrs. Merton told the men to smoke.

"Make yourselves at home and eat as you always did," she said. "Smoke if you like, it will not annoy me. I shall be glad today to listen and get acquainted."

Mrs. Merton told a Post-Dispatch reporter that she has no great knowledge of politics but aspires to learn. A. Rheinhart was elected president of the board to take Essen's place.

TELEPHONE CALL PROVES HOAX

Policemen went to 3848 Windsor place last night in response to a telephone message from a man who said he was in a fight with a woman, saying that the body of a girl, badly mutilated, was lying on his lawn.

The policemen found a family named Sweeney living at the Windsor place address and neither they nor their neighbors knew anything about "Lawson" or the mutilated body of a girl. There is a lawn there.

16 HURT IN WRECK AT TIPTON

Special to the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Aug. 16.—Missouri Pacific passenger train No. 10, eastbound and carrying passengers from the State fair at Tipton, was derailed at Tipton, 45 miles west of here, about 7 a. m. today. Fifteen passengers and one trainman were injured, but none dangerously. It is said that the accident was due to a fog.

The majority of those hurt were on the mail train and were attended by local physicians.

SOCIALISTS OBJECT TO ARCHDUKE AS REGENT

Leaders Announce They Will Refuse to Enter New Austrian Government With Joseph.

By the Associated Press. VIENNA, Thursday, Aug. 14.—Czechoslovak forces today occupied the bridgehead at Presburg, about 33 miles east of Vienna, on the border between Austria and Hungary. Czech resistance was offered. Sigismund Kunfi, who was Minister of Education under the Bela Kun dictatorship, has been arrested at Presburg with a false passport in his possession.

By the Associated Press. BUDAPEST, Aug. 14.—Paul Gami, the Socialist leader and other Socialists announced today that they would refuse to enter the new Government of Stephen Friedrich, unless Archduke Joseph abandoned the regency.

Archduke Joseph's position was stated by Premier Friedrich on announcing the names of the new Government as follows: "Archduke Joseph makes no promises now, as his withdrawal would lead to civil war."

The new ministers expected to hold on until a Parliament is elected, leaving the ministries of commerce, welfare and food open for temporary occupants for these posts.

Count Julius Andrássy, Foreign Minister in the recent Lovassy Cabinet, has expressed himself in favor of receding the old Parliament immediately instead of trying to hold elections.

The new ministers will swear to serve as long as there is no constitutional Government and also "recognize Archduke Joseph as 'royal prince regent' until then."

Rumania Will Not Be Permitted to Strip Hungary.

By the Associated Press. PARIS, Aug. 16.—Rumania will not be permitted to strip

AMERICANS RIDICULE SHORT PARIS SKIRTS

Style Display Favors Brown as Color—Designs All Feminine in Appearance.

PARIS, Aug. 16.—Paris' first real display of style since the war began is being attended by about 300 American buyers, who, however, are showing themselves to be more independent of the dictates of French dressmakers than ever before.

Brown, according to the new models, is again in marked favor. Soft materials are used generally, and flounces, paniers and the design of the new models tend toward the strictly feminine appearance. There is not the slightest suggestion of the masculine, tailor-made effects of the past.

Compromise in Lengths.
Paris is clinging to skirts hanging seven to eight inches from the ground. American buyers, the dressmakers say, are ridiculing the shortness of the gowns, although frankly admitting American skirts have been too long. It is said to be likely American women will be offered a compromise in lengths. One prominent American buyer laughed at a dressmaker's suggestion that Americans want long skirts because American women do not have pretty ankles.

Brown, the buyers say, is shown in scores of shades. Scores of beautiful models do not wear corsets and make every effort to preserve the soft contour of their figures. The styles generally show a slight fullness on the hips in the form of soft paniers, with pleats and accordion pleats.

Collars are high in many cases. Wool embroideries, flat paillettes and metallic ribbons of a leather-like texture form the trimmings for afternoon frocks, the majority of which are made with necks to match.

All Materials Soft.
All materials are soft. Velvet, soft serge, velour de laine, chiffon and plush are used with great effectiveness in gowns and costumes. Coats with afternoon costumes come just below the hips and follow Dick Turpin lines, by means of a giraffe or gauging. Skirts are narrower at the feet, giving a peg top suggestion. Fur collars reach to the eyes.

American buyers say they are having almost a battle with Parisian dressmakers over the lack of evening gowns offered, which the Americans are insisting on having filled in with lace. Black and gold, raven blue, mole and cinnamon are the prevailing colors for evening gowns. Hats for fall and winter are both large and small, but in all cases will frame the face. Velvet is the most popular fabric for hats, and trimmings will be made of feathers, capreys and monkey fur.

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Service at Our Store Always With No Charge.
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"The Way of a Woman"
EMMY WEHLEN
"Fools and Their Money"
BEST MUSIC IN TOWN

PHOTO PLAY THEATERS
KINGS-MOZART
FRANK KEENAN
"Gates of Brass"
GLADYS BROCKWELL
"The Sneak"

Two Illinoisans Celebrate Their Hundredth Birthdays

They Are Robert Whiteley of White Rock and Peter Knight of the Martinsburg Township.

Robert Whiteley, known as the "grand old man" of White Hall, north of Jerseyville, Ill., celebrated his 100th birthday Friday. Whiteley, who is a native of England, came to the United States when 25 years old and spent the greater part of his life in and near Carlinville, but for the past few years has been living with his daughter, Mrs. George Tunison, at White Hall. His son, Robert Whiteley Jr., is a former Mayor of Carlinville. Mrs. Tunison had planned to celebrate her father's birthday with a reception, but he fell about two weeks ago while walking in the yard, and sprained his leg so that he has been confined to his bed since.

During his early life in America Whiteley spent his summer working on farms in Macoupin County, and his winters drying in New Orleans. In 1851 he made his first purchase of Illinois land—185 acres of the 700 acres he later accumulated. He broke the land with wooden moldboard plow, drove hogs to Alto overland and sold them for 3 cents a pound, gross, and made a success of farming under all the difficulties the early Illinois farmers knew. He has hunted wolves and deer over Illinois land now in a high state of cultivation and selling at a high figure.

Widowed Since 1869.
He was married in 1849 to Miss Adele Morris, who died in 1869. They were the parents of 10 children, only three of whom are living. Mrs. Tunison of White Hall, Robert Whiteley Jr. of Carlinville, and Mrs. James McAloney of Donaldson, Ill. He is the oldest of three pioneers living in White Hall—Mrs. Sarah Ann Higbee, 97 years old, grandmother of Col. Charles H. Bridges of Jerseyville, just back from France—now stationed in Washington, D. C.—and Mrs. Sarah Vedder, 92.

A Pike County (Ill.) pioneer, Peter Knight, celebrated his 100th birthday on Thursday. Though 100 years old, Knight is preserved to a remarkable degree. His mind is clear and his memory accurate, and he is interested in the events of the day.

Knight lives on a farm in Martinsburg Township, near Pittsfield, where he came to Illinois from Virginia 50 years ago. His original purchase in Pike County was 40 acres, but later he purchased 80 more across the river, which he gave to his daughter, Mrs. Martha C. Foreman, and purchased another 60 acres so that he now owns 180 acres in Pike County. Knight was 50 years old when, shortly after he settled in Pike County he began setting out an orchard. His neighbors prophesied that he would never live to eat the fruit of his trees, but he has eaten the fruit from every tree in the orchard, many of the trees which are dead from old age, like the neighbors who proved to be poor prophets.

Hard Work Doesn't Kill.
All his life Knight has been a hard worker, and he believes that hard work does not kill men. Nearly all of his active life he has toiled early and late on the farm, yet he is not broken down. Until a few years ago he read the newspapers, but of late, because of failing sight, his daughter, Miss Mary, with whom he lives, reads to him.

Knight was born in a log house in Harrison County, Va., attended a log school house and wore homespun clothes. The principal mode of travel, in his youth, was horseback, and he continued to ride until within the last few years. As a young man he carried the mail horseback over the mountains of Virginia.

Knight's wife was Caroline Goff, to whom he was married in 1840. Four of their five children are living: Mrs. Martha C. Foreman and Miss Mary Knight of Pike County; James B. Knight of Whiting, Ind., and Bray Knight of Parkersburg, W. Va.

Whenever the weather permits, Knight spends much of his time out of doors. His work all his life was chiefly in the open, has "rule for living to be 100."

A striking contrast to present-day labor and farm product prices are those that obtained when Robert Whiteley, the White Hall centenarian, began work on Illinois farms back in the '40s. He hired out for \$100 per year, taking his pay in anything he could get, shoes, clothing, etc. He was in the field from sunrise to sunset, but his day really began with wood chopping. Before breakfast he threshed a portion at a time, and taken to the mill to be ground into flour as the family needed it.

**HELD AS MEMBER OF
SOCIETY LIKE MAFIA**
Italian Hunted for Two Years—Test Said to Require Drinking of Human Blood.

Antonio Masdea, an Italian, 33 year old, of 1001 Chestnut street, who is charged by the police of Lackawanna, N. Y., with being a member of an Italian society patterned after the notorious "Mafia," and who has been hunted for two years in connection with an assault upon another Italian at Lackawanna, was arrested here yesterday by Chief of Police Ray R. Gilson of Lackawanna and local detectives.

Masdea was arrested at the plant of the General Motors Co., Natural Bridge avenue and Union boulevard, where he was employed as a laborer. He was working under the name of "Mondel."

According to Chief Gilson, the secret society to which Masdea belonged had for its purpose the intimidation of members of the Italian colony at Lackawanna. Membership was difficult to obtain and included, he says, a test whereby prospective members were required to drink human blood.

In October, 1917, Gilson said, six men attacked Tommaso Cennamo, who had just arrived from Italy, and had set up a shoe repair shop within a few doors of a similar establishment owned by a member of the society. The attack followed the sending of numerous threatening letters and resulted in Cennamo being shot four times.

Five of the assailants were captured and are serving penitentiary sentences. The sixth, said to be Masdea, escaped. Several weeks ago the Lackawanna police located him in Union City, Pa., but he departed before his arrest could be brought about. He departed without collecting \$50 due in wages. He was traced to St. Louis through a letter which he had written to friends in Union City in an effort to obtain the money.

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AS REGENT

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VANDALIA EDITOR DIES HERE
A. F. Smith, injured July 25, was
With Paper 54 Years.
A. F. Smith, editor and publisher
of the Fayette County Democrat, of
Vandalia, Ill., died yesterday at the
Baptist Hospital. Smith's right
arm and was badly mangled in a job
press to his office July 25. A week
later he was brought to St. Louis by
his son-in-law, S. E. Stewart, and
placed in the Baptist Hospital. An
effort was made to save the injured
hand, but the infection gradually
spread to the whole arm and it was
decided that even amputation of the
arm would not save the man's life.
Smith was 70 years old and had
been the sole proprietor of the Fay-
ette Democrat since the death of his
father, Charles G. Smith, many years
ago. The family established the
paper in 1863 and A. F. Smith was
continuously connected with it more

than 56 years. He leaves a wife,
a daughter, Mrs. Stewart, and two
grandchildren.

Nine Violent Deaths in Week.
There were 249 births and 157
deaths recorded during the week
ending yesterday. Four persons end-
ed their lives, three died as a result
of accidents and two were the vic-
tims of homicide. Twenty persons
died from heart disease.

**WELLS WOULD PAY
\$10,802 A MONTH
MORE FOR POWER**

**Petition to Lamm Will Ask
Approval of Agreement
Between Union Electric
and Keokuk Dam Concern**

Receiver Wells of the United Rail-
ways will petition Special Master
Lamm tomorrow to approve a com-
promise agreement between the Mis-
sissippi River Power Distributing
Co., which operates the Keokuk hy-
dro-electric generating dam, and the
Union Electric Light and Power Co.,
and allow him to pay the latter com-
pany the additional sum of \$10,-
802.47 a month for regular service.
This sum represents the United
Railways' share of the increased
price for power to be paid by the
Union Electric Light and Power Co.
to the power distributing company
under the compromise agreement.
This compromise, the receiver has
been informed, grew out of the re-
fusal of the Union Company to pay
an increased rate to the distribut-
ing company based on a clause in its
contract providing that hydro-elec-
tric power from the dam shall in-
crease in price as the price of coal
advances.

Payments to Be Adjusted.
The receiver's petition will set
forth that these payments shall be
adjusted to any rates fixed by the
Public Service Commission on the
Union Electric Co.'s application for
an increased rate to the United Rail-
ways, filed with the commission July
1 last and that approval of the com-
promise agreement shall not be con-
sidered as recognition by the receiver
of the legality of the contracts be-
tween the distributing and Union
companies.

Wells indorses the agreement, sub-
ject to the approval of the Court,
because he believes that unless the
compromise is consummated the rates
that would be charged, based
on the coal clause, would be great-
ly in excess of rates likely to be
fixed by the Public Service Com-
mission.

The contract between the distrib-
uting company and the Union Electric
Light and Power Co. was made
Oct. 26, 1908. The coal clause pro-
vides in effect that the price of
hydro-electric power from the Keo-
kuk dam shall advance as the coal
price advances, coal at that time
selling at \$12 a ton. A. G. St.
Louis, and this price being used as
the basis of calculation.

Clause Caused Contention.
This clause has always been a
cause for contention. The United
Railways announced in a paid ad-
vertisement, in 1917, that it would
contest the payment of increased
prices for power on the coal clause,
stating that this stipulation was il-
legal.

The Union Electric Light and
Power Co. has also refused to pay
advanced prices for hydro-electric
power with the advanced price of
coal as the reason, and compromised
with the distributing company,
agreeing to pay \$250,000 a year ad-
ditional to the regular rate in lieu
of the advance based on coal prices
demanded under the contract.
Since Jan. 1 of this year 61.3-10
per cent of the electric power used
by the United Railways came from
the Keokuk dam, and it is under-
stood that Wells believes that failure
to reach some kind of an agreement
with the Mississippi River Power
Distributing Co. might result in cut-
ting off this power, and has conse-
quently agreed to the compromise
to prevent this.

This consent is not to be construed,
Wells will inform the court, as bridg-
ing his right to resist the contract,
nor shall it prejudice any question or
issue involved in the suit of John
W. Seaman, the original suit for a
receivership for the United Rail-
ways.

**HUSBAND ALREADY HAD WIFE,
SHE SAYS, SEEKING ANNULLMENT**

Mrs. Gertrude Louise Anderson
Charges Court-martial Convicted
Lieutenant of Bigamy.

Mrs. Gertrude Louise Anderson
yesterday filed suit in the Circuit
Court asking that her marriage to
William A. Anderson, in Cristobal,
Canal Zone, June 1, 1918, be an-
nulled. She alleges that at the time
of the marriage, Anderson had a
wife. They separated, Sept. 16, 1918.

According to Mrs. Anderson's at-
torneys, Muench, Walther & Muench,
Anderson was a First Lieutenant in
the United States Field Artillery,
was convicted of bigamy by a court-
martial and is now serving a prison
sentence.

PRIEST WOULDN'T MARRY COUPLE

Miss Ruth Mooney, 21 years old,
and Stephen Abell, 22, of Davenport,
Ill., who eloped to St. Louis
yesterday, experienced difficulty in
having the ceremony performed and
had to be satisfied with a Justice
ceremony when they had anticipated
a priest's blessing. They sought to
have the ceremony performed by a
priest, but he refused because they
are not members of his parish, and
they had no dispensation.
The ceremony was said by Justice
Driscoll.

Another Vote on Daylight Saving.
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—Rep-
ublican Leader, Mondell announced
today that the House would vote
next Tuesday on the passage of the
daylight saving repeal over Pres-
ident Wilson's veto. Proponents of
the repeal, while in a majority, are
doubtful whether they can obtain
the two-thirds majority necessary to
override the veto.

**STAGE HANDS AND
MUSICIANS JOIN
ACTORS IN STRIKE**

**Action of "Auxiliary Forces"
Closes Three More New
York Theaters Bringing
Total to 15.**

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—Stage
hands and musicians tonight stalked
forth from New York playhouses in
sympathy with striking stars for
whom they previously had set the
stage and played the fiddle.

The aid of the "auxiliary forces"
was called into the fray between the
producers and actors after Joe Web-
ber, president of the American Federa-
tion of Musicians, and Charles C.
Shay, president of the International
Alliance of Theaters and Stage Em-
ployes, who previously had intimated
they stood ready to answer the first
"S O S" received from the Actors'
Equity Association had conferred
with the producing managers pro-
tective association.

Coming on Broadway's busiest
night, when theater goers, fearing
the effect of the threatened subway
and elevated strike were determined
to make the most of their last op-
portunity to visit the Rialto, the
walkout of additional forces caused
a flurry of excitement to spread
through the city.

The news was received with cheers at Equity head-
quarters.

Three More Houses Closed.
The first desertion occurred at
Knickerbocker and Century The-
aters. It was followed almost im-
mediately by another at the Cohan
& Harris playhouse.

Century roof stagers and mu-
sicians were the next to join the
ranks of the strikers, bringing the
number of houses closed to 15, three
more than last night.

Both sides in the controversy held
their ground today, declaring they
were unwilling to make further con-
cessions.

E. H. Sothern, who headed a con-
ciliation committee which obtained
from the managers last night an of-
fer of a new contract granting all of
the actors' demands except recogni-
tion of their organization, said to-
night he had little hope of mak-
ing further progress, as his commit-
tee had been "discredited" by the
actors' organization.

Frank Gillmore, executive secre-
tary of the actors' association, is-
sued a statement declaring that the
actors never would repudiate the
American Federation of Labor, no
matter what might be the outcome of
the strike.

The managers' sole reason for con-
tinuing the strike fight, he declared,
was the fact that the actors have af-
filiated themselves with the Ameri-
can Federation of Labor.

Actors to Give Own Show.
The actors announced tonight that
a grand parade would be held at 3
o'clock Monday afternoon as a pre-
liminary to their first independent
stage offering, which is to be pre-
sented Monday night, with 21 fa-
mous stars as attractions.

A rehearsal for the performance,
which is to be vaudeville, was held
today.

F. G. Leemaster, secretary and
treasurer of the International Asso-
ciation of Theatrical and Stage Em-
ployes and Machine Operators, stated
tonight the walk-out had been or-
dered for the reason that "organized
labor has adopted a firm position in
support of the actors, as a result of
the threats of the managers to bring
suit along the lines of the Danbury
hatters' case. He asserted the action
had been taken without the direct
request from the Equity.

Leemaster declared the strike
threatens not only to touch nation-
wide, but to spread to Canada.

While stage hands and musicians
of only four theaters had walked out
tonight, their leaders declared that
a walkout will be ordered at other
playhouses next Monday.

**Fifteen Chicago Actors Defy Judge's
Order and Join Strikers.**

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Aug. 16.—In the face
of a pending injunction suit, 15
members of the company showing at
the Woods Theater tonight joined
the actors' walkout. A telegram re-
ceived from New York backed up
by an order from E. H. Nockels,
secretary of the Chicago Federation
of Labor, caused the actors to leave
the Woods. That is the third the-
ater to be closed by the strike.

An order issued by Judge
Walker threatening to punish
actors for contempt of court
who strike in violation of the
injunction agreed to by both sides
was necessary today to enable the
managers of Woods and the Colo-
nial Theaters to give matinee per-
formances.

Walter Jones of the "Up in Ma-
bel's Room" Company playing at
Woods Theater, and other members
of the Equity Association of Actors
and Artists threatened to walk out
just before the matinee, and were
only induced to remain at their
posts by the court order.

Meanwhile, Master in Chancery
Zeisler resumed the hearing of testi-
mony in the injunction suits brought
in behalf of the theaters.

\$10,000 Damages Sought.
Helen Kick of Brentwood
filed suit in the Circuit Court in Clay-
ton yesterday against Arthur G.
Weber of 737 Marshall avenue, Web-
ster Groves, asking for \$10,000 dam-
ages for injuries suffered when an
automobile which she alleges was
owned by Weber, struck her and
knocked her down when she was
crossing Shady avenue, near Atalan-
ta avenue, Webster Groves. She al-
leges that her spine was injured and
her nervous system permanently
damaged.



Friendliness as a First National Ideal

Whatever might be your conception of business friendliness you will find it in the First National.

While every modern form of banking method and equipment has been utilized in order that the new bank may be first in service, the ideal of the First National Bank is broad cordiality in order that the new bank may be first in courtesy as well as in service and first in friendliness as well as in safety and efficiency.

That is why you find alert floormen to guide you and assist you. That is why the

tellers go out of their way to please you. That is why you find officers sitting near the passageways that connect the various departments, always and easily accessible. That is why any depositor from the greatest to the smallest, may confer with the president or executive managers at will.

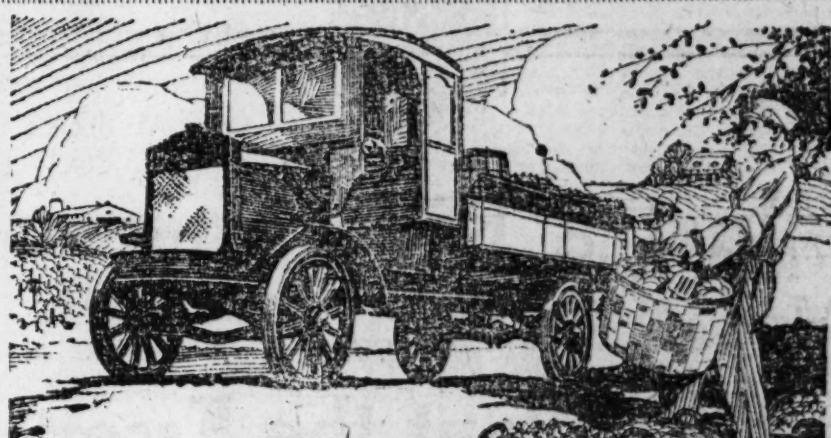
The First National is living its ideal of being the cordial bank, the bank of genuine friendship.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

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Capital and Surplus, \$15,000,000.00

A Greater National Bank for Greater St. Louis



Traffic Truck

4,000 LBS. CAPACITY

\$1395

Putting performance above price defines the Traffic policy

If motor trucks could run on their reputation, your only consideration would be price. A name and reputation gained on past performance cannot compete with qualities that guarantee present performance and the fulfillment of future demands.

Traffic quality insures continuous service on the job, year after year. It is without a competitor for either price or performance. Saves you hundreds of dollars in first and final cost. It cuts the cost of hauling with teams in half.

The Lowest Priced 4000-lb. Capacity Truck in the World

Traffic Specifications:

- Red Seal Continental 34x45 Motor;
- Covert transmission and multiple disc clutch; Bosch magnet; 4-piece cast shell, cellular type radiator;
- drop forged front axle with Timken Roller Bearings; Russell Rear Axle, internal gear, roller bearings; semi-elliptic front and rear springs; 6-inch U-Channel Frame; Standard

- Fisk Tires, 34x3 1/2 front, 34x5 rear; 133-inch wheel base; 122-inch length of frame behind driver's seat; oil cup lubricating system; chassis painted, striped and varnished; driver's lazy-back seat and cushion; regular equipment. Pneumatic cord tire equipment at extra cost. Chassis \$1395 f. o. b.—St. Louis.

Phone for demonstration. Colfax 2200. Central 682.

Made in St. Louis. Service direct from factory to user.

Traffic Motor Truck Corporation

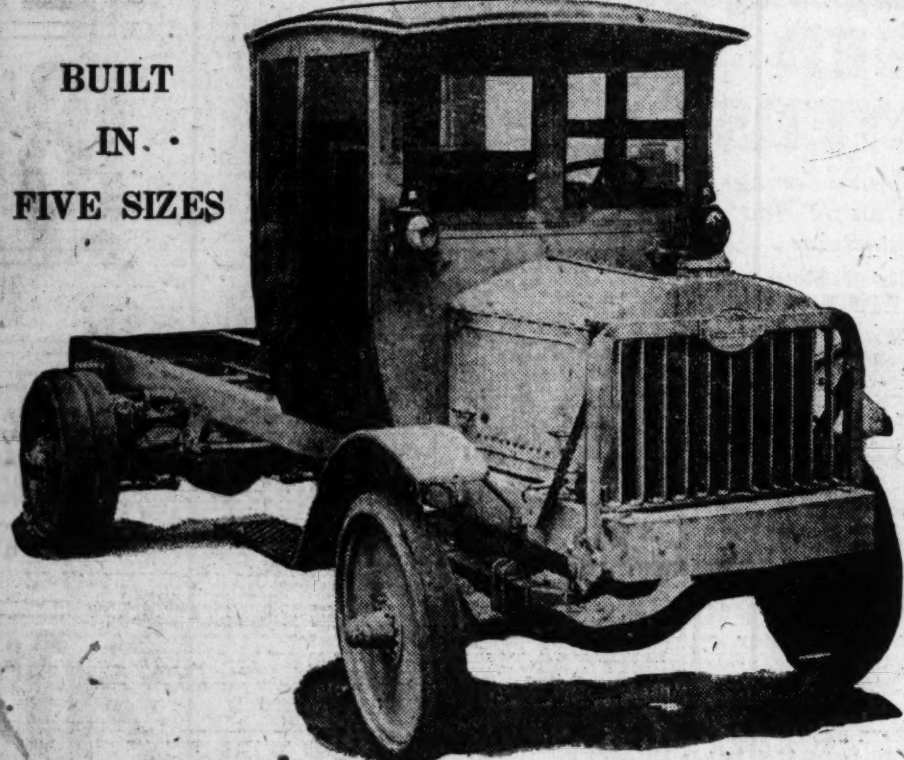
5200 North Second Street, St. Louis, Mo.

Largest exclusive builders of 4000-lb. capacity trucks in the world.

THE ONLY 5 TON TRUCK

Entered in 1000 Mile Truck Tours!

BUILT
IN
FIVE SIZES



No other manufacturer—no other dealer—attempted to run such a GIANT over the almost 1000 miles traversed by the two truck expeditions. 1000 miles—or 100,000—is not great mileage for trucks of Pioneer all-steel quality, but to make 150 miles in one day's running—to keep going steadily over roads of all conditions—without faltering—without a single mechanical trouble, is proof of the

**Stamina, Durability and Dependability of
Pioneer All-Steel Trucks.**

We are doing what no other distributor dared to do! It's a performance that will long be remembered.

**Established QUALITY, at prices \$500 to \$2500 less than other
trucks using the same tried and proven units: Continental
Red Seal Motor, Timken Detroit Worm Drive, etc.**

HARRY NEWMAN, Inc.

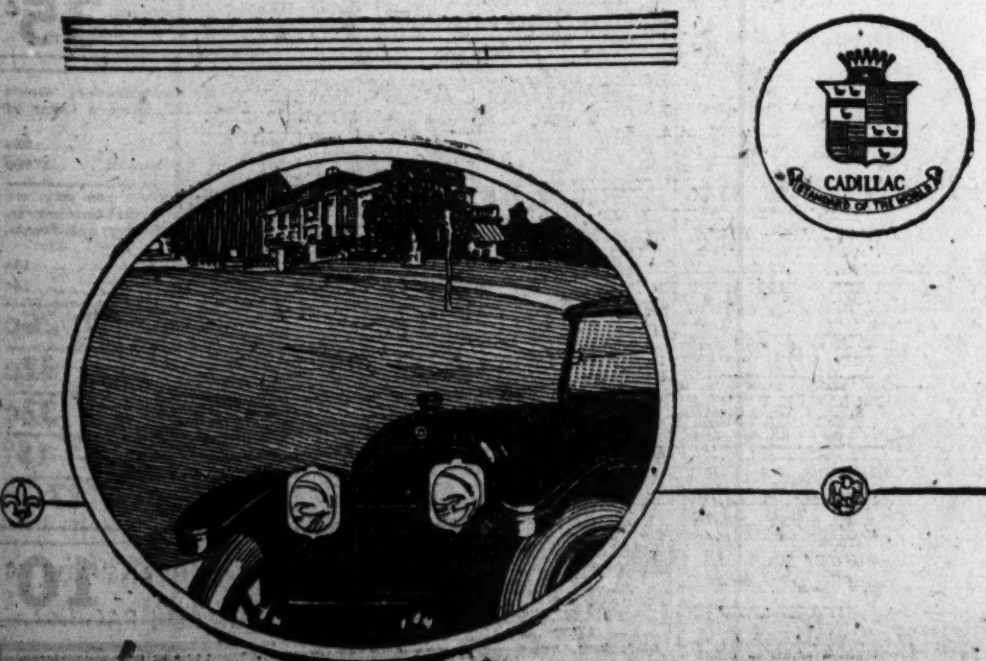
3410-3418 Locust Street
Mississippi Valley All-Steel Tractors, \$995
Distributors Troy Road Builders and Lumber Trailers
United States Tires—Highway Trailers
DEALERS WRITE

The one thought of the Cadillac Company is to keep alive, by transcendent merit, the eagerness to own the car, which exists, the world over, today.

Cadillac Automobile Co.

of St. Louis

Sales Department, 3910 Olive St.
Service and Parts Department, 3918 Olive St.
Lindell 567 Delmar 440



THE CRIME THE AGE

ment clinicians who call
physicians. Ask them
for them, and about
the total
of a pair of glasses
TRACTION GUAR-
privilege of communi-
cated to any who care

SES \$2.50
Glasses in
per pair. 2 a pair
On: \$1.55

ulist-Optician
Washington Ave.)

eye-clinic graft,
in optician that

ANIMALS
DOGS AND CATS

REDALE—For sale: 1 pedigreed puppy, 12 weeks old; beautiful specimen, \$15; also 1 of grown giredales; pedigreed and unwanted, \$50. 3657 Botanical, Victor 13721.

[illegible][illegible]

TEN-For sale: white, blue-eyed Persian;
 disgrad. 3738 Olive.
 TEN-For sale, Persian Ankoras, cute,
 rny: beauties; priced reasonable. 3111
 re st. (600)
 PERANIANS-For sale: call and look at
 these pups, costs you nothing: America's
 best top dog, imported stud and brood
 chs. 3461 S. Grand.
 DLE DOGS-For sale: male and female,
 year old. 3017 Caroline st.
 S-For sale, 4 French poodle pups, male

—For sale: English beagle; 5 months old; 2 stock. Call early, 6900 West Pleasant.

PIES—For sale, some bull terriers; partly marked. 747 Aubert.

PY—For sale: French poodles; white; clean. 8690 West Pine.

S—For sale, American pot brindie pups. All of neo. 3975 Evans av.

PIES—For sale: fire alreale; also own male dog. 4119 Cook. (c)

S—For sale: fox terriers; also chicks, 4 eks old. 2922 Gravois.

S—For sale; 2 fox hound pups, 2 months. 2810 Burd.

S—For sale: small black and tan; also 2 small black and tan. Call early.

PY- For sale: male poodle: white; half
 down; dandy children's pet; \$5; playful,
 and healthy. 3111 Olive. (c)
 — For sale: beautiful, white Eskimo
 (Lutz) male; take best offer. 26245 Mad-
 st.
 — For sale: strict thoroughbred collie
 — white; fair beauty male; \$100 takes
 best. 7346 Moranford rd.
 — Beautiful male Alredale; excellent
 pedigree; price \$30; see this before buying.
 Man's Pet Shop. 4508 Delmar.
 PY- For sale: malt poodle. 4136 Finney.
 PIES- For sale: registered pomeranian
 and toy Boston terrier. 2423 Union.
 PIES- For sale: high-class, registered

PIES—For sale: Pekingese also grown and winners. Side Kennels, 9th St. (C99)

PIES—For sale: fine Alredale; 3/4 mos.; reasonable. Oliver Kluefer, Ferguson, Mo.

PIES—For sale. Alredales, registered. Grape-Kulu. Sidney 1590, 2320 S. Jefferson.

PIES—For sale; well bred; all kinds; a cialty of Boston bulls, sired by Yankee Ringmaster. West End Pet Shop, Olive St. ■

PIES—For sale; different lot every
wk; most all breeds; call or write. We
pets, birds, etc., everywhere. National
Shop, 3111-13 Olive st. (c69)

BIT HOUND—For sale; good trailer.
0 Delmar, Forest 1707. (c)

BIT HOUNDS—For sale; foxhounds.

opossum, skunk, squirrel, dog, set-
pointers, bear, deer, wolf, hounds,
farm dogs. Brown's Kennels, York
(99)

SIAM SPITZ DOG-For sale: genuine;
years old. Call 52144 Kensington, (c)
(99)

SHODD-For sale: pit bull. Central
(99)

GE AND ECZEMA CURE-Send in
your order today. It is no risk on your
part. Reliable Mange and Eczema Cure
talk for itself: all hair off, rawness
and curia, worst cases. 5-oz. bottle,
\$1.00; 1-oz. bottle, 50¢. Write for
form; postage prepaid. 1318 Allen av.
(99)

line of bird, dog and goldfish supplies
lays on hand. We ship everywhere;
write for price list. (99)

—At stud, Boston terriers, Starkey Sel-
ler Boy, lbs.; Razzie Dazzle, 14½ lbs.;
Siller Boy, Oh My, Oh My, real toy, 12
Wilson, 20½ Michigan.

STUD—Black pomeranian and toy Boston
terrier. 2423 Union. Forest 8334. (s) (c)

STUD—Delporte's Boston terriers, prize
winners; one at 4846 Labadie. Forest

HYDROPHOBIA

ners and those interested in dogs should
a booklet entitled "Some Inside Facts
hydrophobia and Its Cure;" price 10c.
aid, stamps or coin. Address A. N.
EGIAN, 1330-32 Franklin av., St. Louis.

RABBITS

IAN HARES-For sale: rufus red; sell-
out at a bargain. Apply 5345 Ridge.
IAN HARES-For sale: source and

IAN HARES—For sale; rabbits and
 finish rooster; selling out. 2854A Ohio.
 IAN RABBITS—For sale; 10; and 18
 lbs; cheap. 3121 S. 7th st.
 IAN HARES—For sale, 9 months old.
 each, \$3.50 a pair. 1913 N. Grand.
 IAN RABBITS—For sale; 19. 918 Tal-
 lege av.

IAN HARES—For sale: Red breeders, Flemish doe. 4329 Kennerly av.

IAN HARES—For sale: am forced to lose of all my rabbits, which consist of yewlight and rufus red Belgian and Zealand. M. J. Preusser, 1612 S. Boston.

K—For sale, stud, big, registered, gray black buck; also, youngster. 613 East Eschield.

ES—For sale; white angora; good stock.
A Kennerly.

ES—For sale; Belgian, 4 rufus red does.
Jack, pedigreed. 7256 Anna, Maplewood.

ES—For sale; rufus red; fine Al stock.
Meyer, 4121 Magnolia.

BITS—For sale; cheap. 2825 Missouri.

BITS—For sale; guinea pigs, white.
leaving city. 6211 Ella av.

BITS—For sale; 20 pair young rabbits.
leaving city. 6211 Ella av.

3618 Michigan av.
 PITS—For sale; Belgian and rufus red,
 pairs or single. \$130 Terry.
 The Post-Dispatch WANT ADS to
 sell, rent, exchange and to do
 any other necessary things daily.

1992

Can You Beat It? After Making Von Kolnitz a Major, They Send Him to the Minors

Pitching and Batting of Kinney Stops Browns in Final With Mackmen, 7-4

Athletics' Southpaw Is Tight in Pinches, While He Hits Over Four of Seven Runs Scored by His Mates—Koob Is Driven From Hill in Two Innings.

THE Browns machine ran into a rough uphill grade in the final game of the series with the Athletics, yesterday afternoon, and took a beating, 7 to 4. The fact that Jimmy Burke chose to save his first string hurling talent for the Boston Red Sox, who open at Sportsman's Park this afternoon in a double-header, made it uphill for the Browns. Left-hander McKinney made it rough.

Burke elected Ernie Koob to start against the Mackmen, and it was not Ernie's day. It was Kinney's day. Davenport followed Koob on the hill but the damage had been done. Dave gave way to a pinch hitter in the seventh, and Wright took up the burden.

Koob got off to a good start, but his property was short-lived. Koob smothered out to Slater to open the fray and Koob got a hand from the crowd when he stabbed Gerber's hurried throw to the bag, retiring the Mackmen's lead off man. Gerber threw wild on Walker's grounder. Tillie stole second, but damage was averted when Gerber made a pretty stop and throw of Burns' hot grounder.

Browns Get Off in Front.

Then the Browns started with their wanted first-round punch, and Koob two runs to the fore. Austin connected with Kinney's first pitch for a single to left. Gedeon slid to Walker. Burns, acting on stern orders from Connie Mack, moved far over to center, just a few yards from where Koob was stationed. Jacobson thereby got a single on a fly to right that would have been an easy out had Burns been in position to catch it. Slater went to third on the swing. Slater sent a grounder to Burns, and when the firstacker hesitated after tagging the bag his throw to McAvoy missed getting, and Jacobson scored on Williams' punch to center for a bag.

But the two runs were soon discredited. Witt opened the second inning by coaxing a pass. Dugan sent a single to center. Witt stopping at second, McAvoy forced Witt, Koob to Austin, but it was a hard hit ball and the crowd, which had increased to about 10,000, muttered a request that Burke send somebody to rescue. Burns hit a hard grounder toward second, but Gedeon was equal to the occasion and his throw got Burns at first. Then Kinney made it rough for the Browns. The southpaw hoisted one of Koob's offerings over the right field fence between the pavilion and the bleachers, scoring Dugan and McAvoy ahead of him. Even this start did not help Burke, and Koob stayed on the hill.

Browns' Errors Hurt.

Austin muffed up Koop's grounder. Then Gerber got the lunging fever, threw wild on Thomas' grounder and Koop scored. Thomas' reaching for second, Koob had witted completely and Tillie Walker thumped a double to left, scoring Thomas. Burns and Koop from further punishment by waving Davenport to the hill. Dave made Burns a sacrifice, and the inning by grounding to Gedeon.

The Browns came back with a run in the fourth when Gerber walked after two were down and scored on Hank Severid's two-base blow to right.

In the fifth the Mackmen rallied and threatened for a time to do damage, but fell short. Mayer batted for Wright to start the final half inning and after drawing a groan from the crowd by letting two beautiful strikes waft over the plate planted a double between Burns and Koop. Mayer advanced on Austin's infield out and scored while Thomas was throwing out Gerber. Jacobson raised St. Louis hopes by touching Kinney for his third single, but the same was over when he batted. Slater's high blunder and threw him out at first. Jacobson was left on third, Bill having stolen second and third unopposed.

Kinney Tight in Pinches.

In the seventh the Browns also used a pinch hitter, Bronkie drawing a walk with none down, but Kinney out on the bunt move Austin for Bronkie at second, struck out Gedeon and made Slater force Jacobson after Big Bill had thrown to left.

Kinney was especially effective with man on the bases, as is shown by the fact that nine Browns were muffed.

The Athletics collected another run in the sixth and one in the eighth. After two were down and scored on Burns walked and scored when Kinney again came to the fore with a double to right center. In the eighth Witt doubled to start the inning and scored when Austin deflected McAvoy's grounder into center field.

In the field the Browns looked a bit ragged at times but every fielding chance was a hard one. Mack's youngsters had been battling to get on and only brilliant fielding plays kept them from running up a top-heavy total off the slumps of Koob, Davenport and Wright. Gerber and Gedeon, especially, performed brilliantly, seeming like a pair of men that seemed labeled for a safety.

MAYS INJUNCTION CASE POSTPONED TO FRIDAY

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—It was officially announced at the New York American League club's offices today that President Dan B. Quinn has decided to postpone the injunction case for the removal of the application proceedings in the case of pitcher Carl Mays from the New York Giants' lineup until Friday, August 22, at which time the argument to dissolve the temporary order of injunction will be heard.

It also was stated that the examination of President Johnson before referees George J. Gillespie in the case of Mays was postponed yesterday until Tuesday next, also will be conducted August 22.

TODAY'S IF TABLE

Standing of the Clubs.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

CLUB	W.	L.	Pct.	Win. Loss	Behind
Chicago	24	20	.541	625	0.5
Detroit	20	24	.457	588	37.5
Cleveland	17	27	.389	560	55.0
Browns	14	30	.311	545	82.5
New York	10	34	.227	535	92.5
Boston	10	34	.227	481	137.5
Washington	11	40	.217	408	210.0
Philadelphia	10	39	.204	398	220.0

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

CLUB	W.	L.	Pct.	Win. Loss	Behind
Chicago	23	21	.522	620	0.0
New York	22	22	.500	620	0.0
Chicago	24	20	.541	585	35.0
Pittsburgh	18	26	.409	575	60.0
Boston	18	26	.409	481	137.5
Washington	11	40	.217	408	210.0
Philadelphia	10	39	.204	398	220.0

Yesterday's Results.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Philadelphia 7, Browns 4.
Chicago 3, St. Louis 2.
Cleveland-Washington postponed.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Cardinals 4, Boston 2.
Cincinnati 4, St. Louis 2.
New York 5, Chicago 4.
Pittsburgh 6-0, Philadelphia 4-1.

Today's Schedule.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Boston at St. Louis (two games).
Philadelphia at Cleveland.
New York at Cleveland.
Washington at Detroit.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Cincinnati at Brooklyn.
Chicago at New York.
Other clubs open dates.

RUTH GETS 18TH HOMER, BUT RED SOX LOSE, 7-6

CHICAGO, Aug. 16.—In a great sea-saw battle many thrills, Chicago defeated Boston in the final game of the series, 7 to 6, producing the winning run in the ninth inning in the field. Manager Gleason used three pitchers to turn the trick. Sam Jones went the entire route for the field. Boston's only one before the ninth inning, Feltch singled to left. Gandil followed with a single to right. Rubeck walked and Schalk laid down a bunt and Feltch counted with a final run.

The longest home run ever made on a batted ball in the American League was made by Ruth in the fifth inning when he drove the ball over the right field bleachers. Only once before had the ball cleared this wall and that was by John Beall. It was Ruth's eighteenth homer of the season.

The scores:

BOSTON		CHICAGO	
House	5	0	0
House	5	0	0
House	5	0	0
House	5	0	0
House	5	0	0
House	5	0	0
House	5	0	0
House	5	0	0
House	5	0	0
House	5	0	0

TIGERS WIN ODD GAME OF SERIES FROM DETROIT

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 16.—Yankee took the odd game of the series from New York today, 3 to 2. Although the Tigers were out hit, Ayers kept the visitors' blows from doing damage while his teammates bunched hits off Thorman in the first and third innings.

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—The Yankees won the first game of the series from the Tigers, 3 to 2, in a game that was a battle of attrition.

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Reuther Allows Only 6 Hits and Blanks Superbas

Reds' Star Left Hander Has Better of Pfeffer and Wins, 3 to 0.

BROOKLYN, Aug. 16.—Walter Reuther pitched brilliant ball for Cincinnati today and backed by perfect support, shut out Brooklyn 3 to 0. Pfeffer kept the Reds' hits scattered except in the third and fourth innings. In the third Reuther scratched hit, Dabert's triple and Groh's single gave the Reds two runs. Kopf got the third run in the sixth on his double and Magee's single. What got eight files in left. Score:

BROOKLYN	3	0	0
CINCINNATI	0	0	0

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63 Caddies Begin Qualifying Round on Public Course

Medal Play Round Will Be Started in Foursomes, Early Tomorrow Morning.

Twelve more entries yesterday increased the field of starters in the third annual city championship golf tournament for caddies to 63. The tournament will be held under the auspices of the Forest Park Golf Club, with the first round starting at 10 a. m. on Wednesday morning. The qualifying round of play will be held at 8:30 o'clock tomorrow morning when an foursomes composed of John Moore, Triple A; Earl Howell, Normande; Ernest Miller, Forest Park, and Leo Havesy, Sunset Hill, leave the first tee. Foursomes will be played at intervals of four minutes until 1:14 a. m., when the first of three threesomes depart for the initial green.

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NEW DIRECTORY SHOWS CITY IS ON THE MOVE

Three-Fourths of St. Louisans Have Changed Residences in Year, According to Census.

Three-fourths of the people of St. Louis have moved in the last year, or have changed their occupation or place of employment. This is the observation of the makers of the 1919 St. Louis City Directory, which is to be distributed beginning Tuesday.

In the past years, the percentage of removals and changes, affecting names in the directory, was not more than 62. The increase to 75 per cent, in the opinion of W. F. Dinamore, superintendent of the Polk-Gould Directory Co., is due to the raising of rents, the shifting of employees of war industries, and the return of soldiers to civil life.

"In some cases," Dinamore said, "high rents are causing families to double up. In other cases, returning soldiers are getting new quarters for themselves and their families."

The new directory contains 369,150 names, according to an announcement made on the title page. It has 2874 pages, 40 more than last year's directory, and the number of pages devoted to the alphabetical list of names is 2164, as compared with 2150 last year. This would indicate about 1900 more names, including both individuals and business firms.

Would Give City \$22,900. The old method of estimating population by means of the directory figures was to multiply the number of names by 2 1/2. In this case, this would give a result of \$22,900 as the indicated population of St. Louis.

The fault of this method is that many of the names appearing in the directory are those of persons living outside the city limits.

The letters A, U, S, N and U, S, M, O appear in parentheses, after many names, as they did in last year's di-

rectory, indicating service in the United States army, navy or marine corps. As the canvass for names closed before June 1, most of the members of the Thirty-fifth and Eighty-ninth divisions, who returned in late May and in June, did not get back into civil life in time to have the change appear in the directory, and they are still listed as soldiers.

Harold Aach, clerk, of 3301 Morgan street, leads the alphabetical list. Otto J. Zytowski, automobile painter, of 2925A Pennsylvania avenue, is last. Alf Zzapluki, who was listed last in 1918, does not appear.

Names Not at All Dry. The directory management, in its announcement of the new volume, indulges in some timely pleasantries on the ever fruitful subject of the oddity of proper names, with drink as the general theme.

"If a name counts for anything," the directory management suggests, "St. Louis cannot be considered bone dry. The new city directory shows 16 entered as Beer, and 10 Beers, while 14 call for Lager and one answers to the name of All, three say Ginn, four Champagne and three Wine. One not being particular, calls for Booz and two are afreely Boozey. There is plenty of Porter and Martini and 52 have Book the year around.

"We also note there are but two Bottlers and no bottles, only a half dozen Barrels but plenty of Coopers Co., Sixteenth street and Lucas avenue; the Langenberg Hat Co., 418 North Twelfth street; the Harris-Polk Hat Co., 1227 Washington avenue; the Union Cap Co., Fourteenth and Locust streets; the Modern Cap Manufacturing Co., 923 Washington avenue, and the Gram Headwear Manufacturing Co., 615 North Ninth street.

What Strikers Demand. The strikers are asking for a 44-hour week, legal holidays off with full pay, time and one-half for overtime, an increase of 25 per cent in the pay of all workers, and recognition of the right of collective bargaining.

Zaritzy said girl capmakers here earned \$7 to \$15 a week, and that the piece work rate for this work is \$1.50 a dozen caps in other cities, but is only 42 1/2 cents a dozen here, and was only 37 1/2 cents a dozen until a recent increase of 5 cents was

ORGANIZER CONDEMNS CAP FIRMS' TACTICS

Girl Pickets Brutally Assaulted and Unwarranted Arrests Made, He Says.

Copies of a letter written to six St. Louis cap manufacturing firms by M. Zaritzky of New York, general president of the United Cloth Hat and Cap Workers of North America, were sent by Zaritzky yesterday to the Chamber of Commerce, to Mayor Kiel and the newspapers.

Zaritzy and Carolyn S. Wolfe, general organizer, are here from New York to direct the strike, which began Tuesday and which involves about 500 workers, mostly young women.

Ten firms have applied for a settlement, Zaritzky said yesterday, and two settlements have been made, with the prospect of settlement in the other eight cases. The six firms which have not shown a willingness to settle the strike are the larger concerns. They are the City Cap Co., Sixteenth street and Lucas avenue; the Langenberg Hat Co., 418 North Twelfth street; the Harris-Polk Hat Co., 1227 Washington avenue; the Union Cap Co., Fourteenth and Locust streets; the Modern Cap Manufacturing Co., 923 Washington avenue, and the Gram Headwear Manufacturing Co., 615 North Ninth street.

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made, in the apparent hope of preventing a strike.

Zaritzy, in his letter to the manufacturers, says he has asked the privilege of appearing before them to state the case of the workers, but that this privilege has not been granted to him.

"Democracy is industry is the watchword today," he writes. "It is now being advocated and introduced by all those elements in this country who are desirous of maintaining the democratic institutions of this country and preventing the spread of unrest among the working classes. It is the earnest desire of all loyal Americans to help stop the spread of dangerous doctrines and movements by removing in a rational way all causes that are responsible for the growth of the feeling of restlessness in the ranks of labor."

"Unwarranted Arrests." "You have chosen to combat the attempts of your workers to introduce a democratic system of Government into your factory. You have combined yourselves to fight the organization of workers. You are using every means at your command to discourage your workers and break their spirit. You are causing the police to make unwarranted arrests upon your peaceful pickets, their innocence being afterwards established in our courts of justice. Strange persons unexpectedly appear in the front of your factories who are mercilessly and brutally assaulting helpless girl-pickets, some of whom are at present under a doctor's care as a result of having been violently dragged by these, unknown to us, persons."

"But you do not seem to realize that your tactics have quite the con-

trary effect. You also don't seem to realize that by using the methods which you do, you are only encouraging the spread of radical revolutionary and extreme doctrines which the conservative organizations of labor of this country are trying to combat."

Costa Rican Revolutionists' Demands. By the Associated Press. MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Aug. 18.—Revolutionists in Costa Rica, according to information received here today, are insisting upon the re-establishment of the constitutional Government as it existed prior to the coup d'etat that overthrew the Government of Alfredo Gonzalez, in January, 1917.

Recommendation of Committee to That Effect Adopted. By the Associated Press. BERLIN, Thursday, Aug. 14.—President Fehrenbach announced to the National Assembly today at Weimar that the Government had agreed to the recommendation of a committee that the assembly should continue to retain its name of the constituent German National Assembly.

The rights and duties given the Reichstag by the constitution, however, would become those of the assembly.

We are at your service at 3408 LINDELL

"Exide" Batteries

OLIVE ST. LINDELL AV. CHANNING AV. LOCUST ST.

RETAIN GERMAN ASSEMBLY NAME

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SPECIAL Five Days Only

GENUINE CARTERVILLE COAL PER TON \$6.00 LUMP or EGG

ORDER NOW—PROTECT YOURSELF COAL IS BOUND TO ADVANCE

Nearly all the mines in Central Illinois are shut down on account of miners' strike.

This, coupled with railroad shopmen's strike, resulting in freight embargoes, has prevented coal dealers from securing an adequate supply.

The market at the present time is in a disturbed condition, with every indication of a big advance in the price of coal when the miners resume work.

WEIGHT GUARANTEED Every load of coal leaving our yards is weighed over a city scale, by a bonded weighmaster.

OUR TRUCKS DELIVER EVERYWHERE ALL ORDERS FILLED IN TURN

ROBINSON COAL CO. Grand 778-779. Victor 965-1878.

DON'T BE NEGLECTFUL—YOU MAY REGRET IT

THE AUGUST FURNITURE SALE

Offers you opportunities to purchase home furnishings at prices far less than you will pay later on, so make your selections NOW. Goods purchased during this sale will be held until wanted. LIBERTY BONDS ACCEPTED AT THEIR FACE VALUE.

24-Inch Silk Lamp Shades \$13.75

Cane-Back Davenport Suites, \$198.50 and Up

Solid Oak Extension Table \$19.75

An exceptionally popular Shade—covered in pure silk of the wanted colors of rose, blue and mulberry; heavy wire frame. Trimmed with heavy chenille fringe.

Other beautiful Shades and Lamps at low prices.

Quick Meal Porcelain Enamel Combination RANGE \$127

The old reliable—more better made—burns coal and gas—has high warming power—large 18-inch oven—all nickel-trimmed—absolutely guaranteed.

SPECIAL \$90 Leader Combination Range, \$69.75

Two Stoves in one—burns gas and coal—18-inch oven—every one guaranteed.

Blue-Enamelled Combination Range, \$98.75

Burns coal and gas—one of the handsomest and best ranges in the American style and finish—nickel-trimmed—guaranteed steel top—absolutely guaranteed.

Chase Leather Wing Rocker \$19.75

Massive, comfortable Arm Rocker—full spring seats and back—genuine Spanish Chase leather upholstery—heavy mahogany frames and mahogany finish.

10-PIECE DINING-ROOM SUITE, \$199.75

Notwithstanding the continuous advance in prices of furniture we were fortunate in purchasing these Suites at a price far less than their true worth. Built of solid oak, in the Jacobean style and finish—the finest workmanship and finish of their kind, and are an ornament to the finest of homes. Do not let the low price at which they are sold confuse you with cheaply made furniture.

Upholstered Reed Couch \$21.75

Handsome Reed Couch, in the new shades of brown. Very strong and durable—full spring seats—softly padded—upholstered with fancy cretonne.

Gentleman's Chiffonobe \$32.50

Large convenient Chiffonobe of solid oak; has splendid size wardrobe, four large convenient drawers and large swinging plate mirror. A very attractive article.

Gas Stoves \$26.75

An exceptional good stove for this price—all blue steel construction, with heavy cast trimmings—18-inch oven—white enamel over and broiler doors—burns top-a Stove that is guaranteed in every way.

A REAL CEDAR CHEST \$17.50

Pack your fur and winter clothes away now in this beautiful Chest. Extra large size—46 inches long—real polished cedar—reinforced corners.

THE HUB N. W. Cor. Washington Av. and 9th St. Easy Credit Terms Gladly Arranged on Any Purchase

MONDAY'S SALE

At the Judge & Dolph DRUG STORES

Retail prices have been, and are being kept at, or about our famous close prices. This has been possible because of the immense stocks (purchased way in advance for our four big stores) and now held in our warehouses. This condition, together with future delivery contracts, entered into long ago, will enable us to always give

The Better Quality at the Lowest Price

PATENT MEDICINES

Baume Analgesique . . . 45c
Eco's Fruit Salt . . . 85c
Bell-Ans; large, 49c;
small . . . 18c
Phenolax Wafers . . . 17c
Bilro Phosphates . . . 75c
Eaton's Tablets . . . 33c
Angostura Bitters . . . \$1.19
Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules, large, 95c; medium, 45c; small . . . 25c
Castoria . . . 24c
J. & D. Peptonized Beef, Iron and Wine . . . 65c
J. & D. Comp. Syrup Hypophosphites . . . 98c
Pinko Laxin Tablets; large, 75c; med., 57c; small, 35c
Oil Korfen Capsules . . . 75c
Warmola Tablets . . . 53c
Horlick's Malted Milk . . . 35c, 75c, \$2.98
Genuine Nuxated Iron . . . 73c
Doan's Kidney Pills . . . 47c
Doan's Tablets . . . 85c
Miles' Nervine . . . 85c
Pinkham's Veg. Comp. . . 85c

RUBBER GOODS

Rubber Goods Department—private salesrooms, experienced salespeople. Lady attendant.

2-quart "Hospital" Fountain Syringe . . . 98c
2-quart "Hospital" Water Bottle . . . 98c
2-quart "Beauty" Fountain Syringe . . . \$1.19
2-quart "Beauty" Water Bottle . . . \$1.00
2-quart "Olive" Fountain Syringe . . . \$1.39
2-quart "Olive" Water Bottle . . . \$1.29
Olive Brand Rubber Gloves, 35c
\$1.50 White Enamel Douche Pan . . . \$1.19
Ear and Uterus Syringes . . . 19c
Rapid Flow Syringes Tubing . . . 25c

CLARK'S VIRGIN PEANUT OIL

"The strongest competitor of Olive Oil."

We are authorized to guarantee that purchaser must be entirely satisfied or money will be refunded.

1 quart bottles or cans, \$1.00
1/2 quart bottles or cans, 50c
17c sale for your salad dressing—you'll be delighted.

THE NEW SHADE CARMEN BRUNETTE

Is especially designed for use by those having decided brunettes complexion—It is the only hair color that will stay on the hair—no other hair color is so satisfactory. Monday—all shades . . . 29c

HAY FEVER RELIEF

Inhalation quickly and effectively without any trouble relieves your Hay Fever suffering in most cases almost instantly.

Inhalation is convenient, simple and pleasant to use—nothing to take internally.

Complete Outfit—35c and \$1.00

War Tax of 1c on every 25c or fraction thereof to be added on Toilet Goods and Patent Medicines.

515 Olive—7th and Locust—514 Washington—5600 Delmar

THE JUDGE & DOLPH STORES

HO

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Business Chances.
Business (F. & W.)
PROMPTLY

HALF-BLOCK TO GRAND

MAKING H

Eight-Story Struct ing Main Home ment Store on Rapidly Dismas

By Berry M

The work of disman story building at the ner of Eighth street and avenue, which is to be new 11-story struct with the construction usual stories to the new eight-story build southeast corner of E Lucas avenue, is progress

The two buildings, entire west half of t which will represent t parment store con form an 11-story ann Grand-Leader store and basement, embr east half of the block, tion avenue. Sixth Lucas avenue. Const in combination and with the main store.

Tentative plans of Fuller, operators of Leader, provided for the stories to the main building, which thus extended the height block to 11 stories, but tion had been such as of this, it was annou

Incidentally, both the west half of the b occupied exclusively a the Grand-Leader for the Eighth street and building having been Leader Building Co., 815, Baer & Fuller, a \$750,000. The Seven

Washington avenue, merly the home of the ing Co., which was a Grand-Leader, is hel year lease by the Arth a holding corporation Fuller.

The Leader Building purchased, through Trust Co., the main Building, thereby aban control of the bu was owned by the Em Co., of which Lorenz was president, and w president principally of Mercantile Trust Co.

It is estimated that new Seventh street ad segregate more than a view of the present construction. It is b by the Mercantile Tr promoted and advance for the construction of original Grand-Lea comprising the east block, and which ena est type of departme structure.

According to Sales mentock, the new and provide only for its g panion up to the p have been on an scale. A department templated that will ceiling, the largest a those in Chicago or Ne

As a matter of fact, of the Grand-Leader there it has been nec Barr & Fuller to s the eight-story build west corner of Seven Washington avenue fo boy's clothing depart use of the most imp of this progressive e

CHILD'S COM LEASES PRO FOR RES

The Childs comm lease of ground flo The space has a front on Washington avena del building at the n of Eighth street on avenue, for a res will exceed in capac new operates in St. L was arranged by the Real Estate Co.

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Broadway and Olive St.

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Hillcrest Houses

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Soldan High, Clark Grade School,

Cabane Branch Library, St. Vincent, St. Mark's Parochial, all in walking distance. Churches of every phase of thought. Call service A. Page or Holmden line. If bought today, equity \$3250.

Mercantile Trust Co., Agt.

8th and Locust Sts.

4554 PERSHING

12 rooms, 2 baths, hot-water heat, hardwood floors, large garage.

A REAL BARGAIN

EDWARD L. BAKWELL

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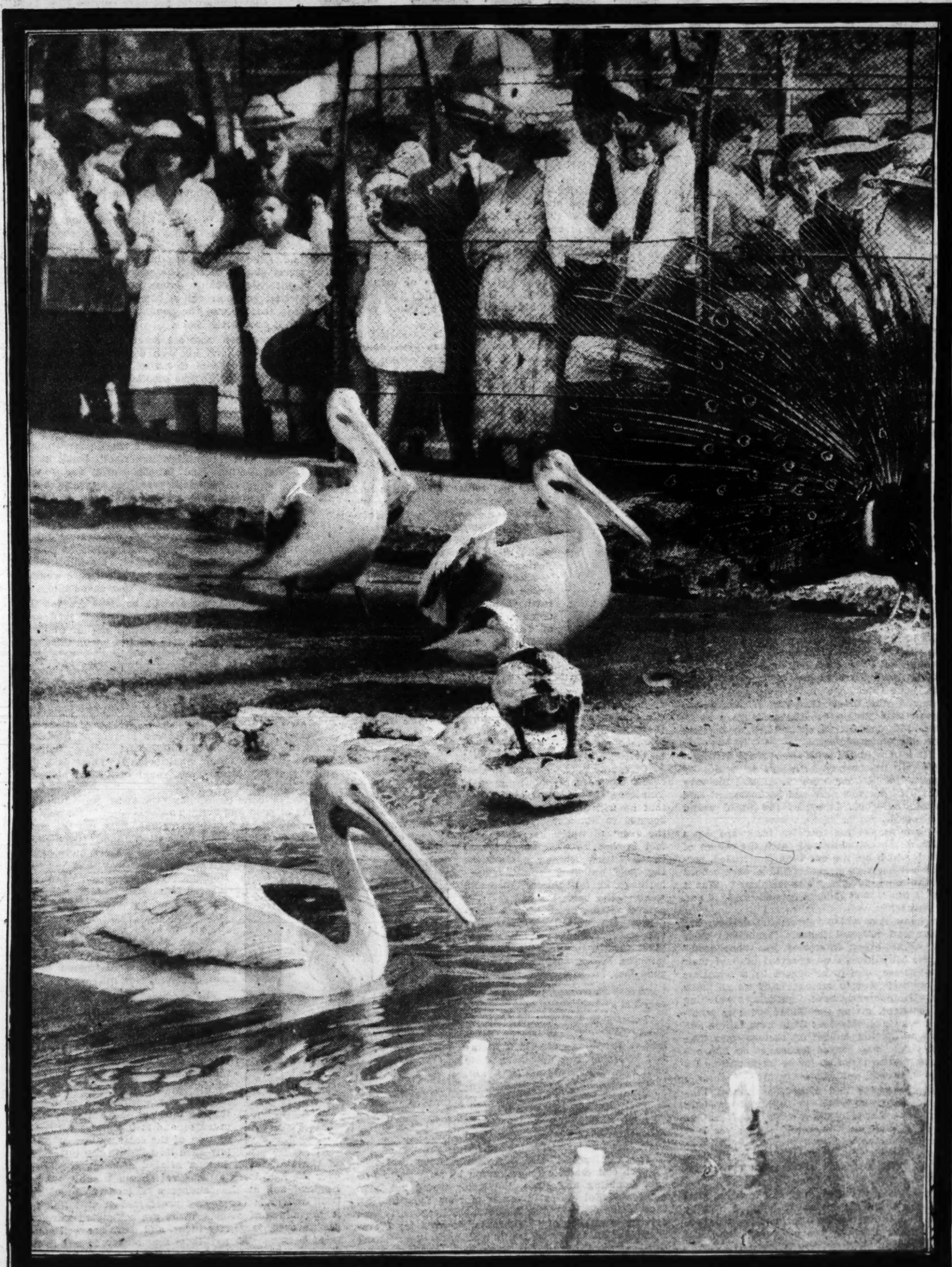
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The POST-DISPATCH SUNDAY MAGAZINE

ST. LOUIS, MO., AUGUST 17, 1919.



An August Sunday Morning in Forest Park—Watching the Swans

The POST-DISPATCH announces to its readers the most important event in publication which has as yet resulted from the great war.

Gen. Erich von Ludendorff's book on the war will appear serially in the Post-Dispatch daily, beginning Sept. 3.

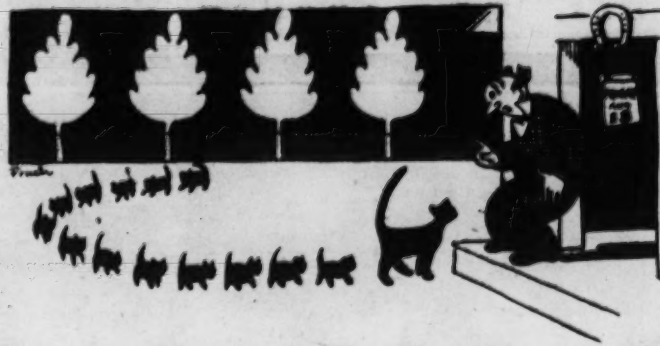
Exclusive rights in its territory for the publication of the German Chieftain's memoirs have been secured by the Post-Dispatch.

The publication of Gen. von Ludendorff's book will be an event of the first moment for the following reasons:

1. Gen. von Ludendorff was the real head of the German Military Organization. He dictated the policies of the Central Powers, and directed the enemy armies in the field.
2. Gen. von Ludendorff, whose service began at Liege and ended only with the armistice, is the one man in the world who is in a position to supply the authoritative and historical account of the war on the German side.
3. This is the first book to be published by one of the principal leaders in the Titanic struggle. Its primacy among all the thousands of volumes upon the war will remain undisputed.

Do You Believe in Good and Bad Luck?

Nearly everyone does, inquiries show, although some call it "chance" and others "Providence"—Ancient and modern theories on the subject and what some of the poets and philosophers say



"DO YOU believe in luck?" When this question was asked of many persons, they without exception answered, "Yes." Some of them qualified their reply; but in one way or another they all believed in luck.

Then what is luck? It is chance, it is fortune, but it is something more. No other language has an exact equivalent of the English word "luck." One can say "chance" and "fortune," but not "luck."

Many of the great thinkers of the world solemnly assure us that there is no such thing. O. B. Frothingham says "luck is simply untraced and thus far untraceable law." Emerson insists that only "shallow men believe in luck." Milton speaks of "that power which erring men call chance." And the French Chautfort says, "chance is a nickname that we give to Providence."

And yet the greatest of them all introduce it freely into their writings. "To what fortuitous occurrence do we not owe every pleasure and convenience of our lives?" asks Goldsmith. "Better a drop of fortune than a barrel of wisdom," wrote Menander more than 2000 years ago. George Chapman called fortune "the greatest commander of the world." Thompson wrote of the "lucky chance that oft decides the fate of mighty monarchs."

"Lucky at cards, unlucky in love" is a universal proverb, and Helen Rowland closed a recent article on finding the ideal wife by saying that it was purely a matter of luck.

There is supposed to be good luck and bad luck. And many happenings in life, some think, cannot be explained on any other theory than that of chance—unless we admit that Divine Providence takes a sufficiently meticulous interest in our affairs to regulate their every picayunish detail.

All our life is punctuated with ifs. "Much virtue in it," according to Shakespeare. Perhaps it is not by chance that "if" is half the word "life," and the very heart of it! If Cleopatra's nose had been shorter, said Blaise Pascal, the whole aspect of the world would have been changed.

Any man can project his thoughts backward down the corridors of the erstwhile and catch the echoes of the "ifs" with which his life has been punctuated, perhaps by which it has been steered. And as each echoed "if" returns to mind, he asks, "Was it chance? Was it luck? Was it fate? Was it mere coincidence? If not, then what was it?"

All of us know men whom "unmerciful disaster has followed fast and followed faster," throughout their lives, men whose every enterprise was "hoodooed," who lost their jobs through no apparent fault of their own, whose careers seem to be dogged by a relentless fate that bars their way to success. And we all know still others who apparently have a good fairy watching over their footsteps, giving the Midas touch to whatsoever they undertake, shielding them from failure and dragging them up the ladder of success—men like Philip of Macedon, who prayed fortune to do him one small ill turn, just to make up for so long-continued a career of success.

The ancient Romans had a goddess named Fortuna. She was the daughter of the ocean and the sister of the fates. She was bald and always blindfold. She rode ever upon a rolling wheel, and within reach of her hands were an oar and an overturned cornucopia. Fortuna was the distributor of good and evil luck, the blindest, most fickle, careless, capricious and spendthrift of all the gods.

Men erected temples in her honor and lavished gifts upon her altars. And they honestly believed that by courting they could win favors from her; though Publius Syrus warned them it was more easy to get a favor from Fortuna than to keep it.

Poets and philosophers did not hesitate to insult and

decry her, perhaps supposing, however, that she was deaf as well as blind.

The medieval Christian idea was that God gave seven choirs of angels charge of seven planets; these it was their duty to whirl in their courses according to His supreme will, and it was these planets that directed the lives of the men born under them. Thus the stars, instead of ruling the destinies of mankind, were merely the agencies through which God ruled them. This conception was elaborated by Dante, whose writings are full of it.

Many a Christian who says there is no such thing as luck, carries a lucky charm of some kind, and he probably "touches wood" on occasion and with a smile of satisfaction. He nails a horseshoe over his barn door or treasures a four-leaf clover, and regards as auspicious the entrance of a black cat in his house. If he has a run of losses at poker, he gets up and walks around his chair. There are still many whose faces blanch at the fall of a mirror, and who throw a pinch of salt over their shoulder when they spill the salt.

One may refuse to believe in luck, but one cannot deny chance. For chance is a scientific fact, susceptible to mathematical demonstration. You can calculate exactly the chance of anything happening or not happening—provided, of course, that you have the necessary factors.

One can shake the dice box and rattle them out on the bar. Before doing so he can calculate his chance of throwing five aces. He can shuffle the cards in a poker deck and before dealing tell you the chances of dealing you a pair of kings, a full house, a straight flush. The theory of probabilities is fully

explained in our textbooks of mathematics. It is just as exact as simple addition, and not much more complex than that of quadratic equations.

Someone asked the editor of a great newspaper if he believed in luck.

"Of course I do," he said. "Every newspaper man's career has been full of instances of good or bad luck. You know C—? Whenever he gets drunk and is told that he will die of drink he laughs and says he was doomed to die many years ago, so every year since the event to which he refers has been 'velvet.' The fact is that he was at Brighton Beach sitting leaning against the flag pole watching some friends bathing; he felt thirsty, rose and went to the bar. He had scarcely poured out his drink when a thunderbolt struck the pole and killed two persons who had taken the place vacated by him less than five minutes before. If that was not good-luck for him, what was it?"

An old Tammany politician was asked if he believed in luck.

"Politics is full of luck," he replied. "The career of Grover Cleveland is a striking example. If Blaine and Sherman had not made their fight against a third term for Grant, there would have been no compromise on Garfield and no split of the Republican party into 'Stalwarts' and 'Halfbreeds.' If Garfield had not angered Conkling and Platt by distributing patronage to the 'Halfbreeds,' and if Arthur had not destroyed his own chances of a renomination by refusing to placate Conkling and Platt, the latter would not have nominated Folger for Governor of New York in 1883, thus widening the split in the Republican party and driving thousands of 'Halfbreeds' to vote for Cleveland, and so Cleveland would not have been elected Governor and would not have been nominated for President in 1884. And but for that split in the Re-



publican party, Blaine would have carried New York and been elected President, for Cleveland could not have carried New York without the votes of the 'Stalwart' Republicans, and without the vote of New York he would have lost the presidency.

Asked if he believed in luck, the American director of the largest manufacturing house in Southern Europe said:

"Not in luck, but in chance. If I walk along Broadway and a piece of cornice falls from a skyscraper and hits me on the head, I ask why just I instead of any one of the hundreds of other persons passing along the street should be the one selected by that cornice to be hit. Only chance enters here. I chance to be the victim; you may call it bad luck, if you like and may say that it was the good luck of the others to escape; it means the same.

"In business luck does not enter. It is a man's own fault if he fails, and his own doing if he wins success. Some men seem to us to be unfortunate; we marvel at the good fortune of others; but if we know the men well we realize that the failure or the success is due to something in their temperament, if indeed we cannot trace it directly to their methods of working."

Some men seem to bear a charmed life. For instance, Lieut. Rivanera of the Eleventh Bersaglieri fought through the entire campaign in Tripoli, being in all the fiercest battles, and in the world war fought at the front until the last year, his specialty being the extremely dangerous one of sneaking up to enemy lines and attaching tubes of nitroglycerin to their barbed wire entanglements. Few men did this more than once or twice and lived. But Rivanera did it more than 40 times; he wears four medals for valor, three of them Italian and one British. Yet in all those seven years of constant peril he was never once wounded. He says it was his good luck that saved him.

On the other hand, there was a boy who reached the front only in the early days of November, 1918, and was killed in his first engagement by one of the last bullets fired in the war. His parents, pious folk, say simply, "it was God's will."

The charming and intelligent private secretary of an eminent man was asked if she believed in luck.

"I believe in good luck, but not in bad," she replied. "Luck is only bad if we believe it is bad; by believing it is good we make it good."

Perhaps she laid down there a precept of life that is worthy of the greatest philosophers, worthy, indeed, to take its place beside Shakespeare's, "There is a divinity that shapes our ends, rough-hew them how we will."

In the Hellenic philosophy "the gods" were the dispensers of good and evil. Theognis said: "No man is the author of his own grief or happiness, but the gods impart to all both good and evil fortunes." And they had what seems a much more modern conception of luck than had the Romans. Euripides, for example, assured them that fortune was the ally of every prudent man. And Sophocles said that fortune was the ally of every prudent man, but never on the side of the faint-hearted. Which reminds one of Francis Bacon's "Chiefly the mold of a man's fortune is in his own hands."

The astrologers of the Middle Ages taught that men's destinies were guided by the stars. Give one of these astrologers the precise hour and day of your birth, and he would consult the planets that presided at that moment and foretell your whole life.

When the world came to know that it was not the center of the universe, and to form a correct conception of the solar system, it rapidly shed its belief in the influence of the stars upon human affairs, although a glance over the half-dozen astrological almanacs published in England and at the catalogues of modern American book sellers is convincing proof that it still lingers in the minds of many. There are self-styled astrologers in every large city today, and there are well educated persons who pay them real money to tell their fortunes. These folks do not believe in luck, but they believe their lives are guided by the stars.

The Strange Case of Cavendish

(Continued from Page 12.)

one dominant thought was not of an awful death, of falling headlong, to be crushed shapeless hundreds of feet below. This dread was there, an intense agony at first, but beyond it arose the more important thought of what would become of her if he failed to attain the bottom of that cliff alive. Yet this was the very thing which steadied him, and brought back his courage.

At best they could only creep, feeling a way blindly from crag to crag, clinging desperately to every projection, never venturing even the slightest movement until either hand or foot found solid support. Moore led, his boyish recklessness and knowledge of the way giving him an advantage. Westcott followed, keeping as close as possible, endeavoring to shape his own efforts in accordance with the dimly outlined form below; while Brennan, short-legged and stout, probably had the hardest task of all in bringing up the rear.

No one spoke, except as occasionally Moore sent back a brief whisper of warning at some spot of unusual danger, but they could hear each other's labored breathing, the brushing of their clothing against the surface of the rock, the scraping of their feet, and occasionally the faint tinkle of a small stone, dislodged by their passage and striking far below. There was nothing but intense blackness down there—a hideous chasm of death clutching at them; the houses, the men, the whole valley was completely swallowed in the night.

Above it all they clung to the almost smooth face of the cliff, gripping for support at every crevice, the rock under them barely wide enough to yield purchase to their feet. Twice Westcott had to let go entirely, trusting to a ledge below to stop his fall; once he traveled a yard, or more, dangling on his hands over the abyss, his feet feeling for the support beyond; and several times he paused to assist the shorter-legged Marshal down to a lower level. Their progress was that of the snail, yet every inch of the way they played with death.

Now and then voices shouted out of the gloom beneath them, and they hung motionless to listen. The speech was Spanish, garnished with oaths, its meaning not altogether clear. They could distinguish Mendez's harsh croak easily among the others.

"What's he saying, Moore?" whispered Westcott to the black shape just below.

"Something 'bout the log. I don't just make it; but I reckon they aim now to batter in the winder."

"Well, go on," passed down the Marshal, gruffly. "What in Sam Hill are yer holdin' us up here for? I ain't got more'n two inches ter stand on."

Fifty feet below, just as Moore rounded the dead cedar, the guns began again, the spits of red flame lighting up the outlines of the cabin, and the dark figures of men. It was as though they looked down into the pit, watching the brewing of some sport of demons—the movements below them weird, grotesque—rendered horrible by those sudden glares of light. This firing was all from without, and was unanswered; no boom of the shotgun replied, no muffled crack of revolver. Yet it must have been for a purpose, for the men crouching against the cliff, their faces showing ghastly in the flashes of powder, were able to perceive a massing of figures below. Then the shots ceased, and the butt of the great log crashed against something with the force of a catapult, and a yell rolled up through the night.

At last Moore stopped, and waited until Westcott was near enough for him to whisper in the other's ear.

"There's a drop yere, 'bout 10 or 12 feet, I reckon; an' then just a slope to ther bottom. Don't make no more noise then yer have to, an' give me a chance ter git out of ther way afore yer let go."

Westcott passed the word back across his shoulder to Brennan, who was panting heavily, and watched, as best he could on hands and knees, while Moore lowered himself at arm's length over the narrow rock ledge. The boy loosened his grip, but landed almost noiselessly. Westcott, peering over, could see nothing; there was beneath only impenetrable blackness. Silently he also dropped and his feet struck earth, sloping rapidly downward. Hardly had he advanced a yard, when the little Marshal struck the dirt with a force that made him grunt audibly. At the foot of this pile of debris Moore waited for them, the night so dark down there in the depths Westcott's outstretched hand touched the fellow before he was assured of his presence.

The Mexicans were still; whatever deviltry they were up to, it was being carried on now in silence; the only sound was a muffled scraping. Brennan yet struggled for breath, but was eager for action. He shoved his head forward, listening.

"What do yer make o' that noise?" he asked, his words scarcely audible.

"I heard it afore yer come up," returned Moore. "Taint nuthin' regular. I figure the Mexes are goin' in through that winder they busted. That sound's like ther boots scaling the wall."

"Ever been inside?"

"Wunst, ter take some papers ter Lacy."

"Well, what's it like? For God's sake speak up—there's goin' ter be hell to pay in a minute."

"Thar's two rooms; ther outside door an' winder are in the front one, which is the biggest. The other is whar Mendez sleeps, an' thar's a door between 'em."

"No windows in the rear room?"

"None I ever see."

"And just the one door; what sort o' partition?"

"Just plain log, I reckon."

"That's all right, Jim," and Westcott felt the Marshal's fingers grasp his arm. "I got it sized up proper. Whoever them folks be, they's barricaded inter that back room. Likely they've got a dead range on the front door and them Mexes had all they want tryin' to get to 'em in that way. So now they're crawlin' in through the window. There'll be some bellabaloos in there presently, to my notion, an' I want ter be thar ter see the curtain go up. Wharabouts are we, Matt?"

"Back o' the bunkhouse. Whar do yer want ter go? I kin travel 'round yere with my eyes shut."

"The front o' Mendez's cabin," said the Marshal shortly. "Better take the other side; if that door is down we'll take those fellows in the rear afore they know what's happenin'." He chuckled grimly. "We've sure played in luck so far, boys; go easy now, and draw yer guns."

They were half-way along the side wall when the firing began—but it was not the Mexicans this time who began it. The shotgun barked; there was the sound of a falling body; two revolver shots and then the sharp ping of a Winchester. Brennan leaped past the boy ahead and rounded a corner. A Mexican stood directly in front of the shattered door peering in, a rifle yet smoking in his hands. With one swift blow of a revolver butt the Marshal dropped him in his tracks, the fellow rolling off the steps onto the ground. With outstretched hands he stopped the others, holding them back out of any possible view from within.

"Quick now, before that bunch inside gets wise to what's up. We've got 'em cornered. You, Matt, strip the jacket off that Mex, an' get his hat; bunch 'em up together and set a match to 'em. That's the stuff! Now, the minute they blaze throw 'em in through that doorway. Come on, Westcott, be ready to jump."

The hat was straw, and the bundle of blazing material landed almost in the center of the floor, lighting up the whole interior. Almost before it struck the three men, revolvers gleaming in their hands, had leaped across the shattered door, and confronted the startled band huddled in one corner. Brennan wasted no time, his eyes sweeping over the array of faces, revealed by the blaze of fire on the floor.

"Hands up, my beauties—every mother's son of yer. Yes, I mean you, yer human caterpillar. Don't waste any time about it; I'm the caller fer this dance. Put 'em up higher, less yer want ter commit suicide. Now, drop them rifles on the floor—gently, friends, gently. Matt, frisk 'em and see what other weapons they carry. Ever see nicer bunch o' lambs, Jim?" His lips smiling, but with an ugly-look to his gleaming teeth, and steady eyes. "Why, they'd eat out yer hand. Which one of yer is Mendez?"

"He dead, senor," one fellow managed to answer in broken English. "That heem lie dar."

"Well, that's some comfort," but without glancing about. "Now kick the guns over this way, Matt, and touch a match to the lamp on that shelf yonder; and, Jim, perhaps you better stamp out the fire; we'll not need it any more. Great Scott! What's this?"

It was Miss Donovan, her dress torn, her hair disheveled, an expression of bewilderment on her doubted her realization of what had occurred. She emerged from the blackness of the rear room, advanced a step and stood there hesitating, her eyes gazing about in bewilderment on the strange scene revealed by the glow of the lamp. That searching, pathetic glance swept from face to face about the motionless circle—the cowed Mexican prisoners with uplifted hands backed against the wall; the three dead bodies huddled on the floor; Moore, with the slowly expiring match yet smoking in his fingers, the little Marshal, erect, a revolver pointed in either hand, his face set and stern. Then she saw Westcott and her whole expression changed. An instant their eyes met, then the gun fell to the floor unnoticed, and the girl sprang toward him.

both hands outstretched. "You!" she cried, utterly giving way, forgetful of all else except the sense of relief the recognition brought her. "You! Oh! Now I know it is all right! I was so sure you would come."

He caught the extended hands eagerly, drawing her close, and looking straight down into the depths of her uplifted eyes. To him, at that moment, there was no one else in the room, no one else in the wide, wide world.

"You knew I would come?" he echoed. "You believed that much in me?"

"Yes; I have never had a doubt. I told him so; that if we could only hold out long enough we would be saved. But," her lips quivered, and there were tears glistening in the uplifted eyes, "you came too late for him."

"For him! The man who was with you, you mean? Has he been shot?"

She bent her head, the lips refusing to answer.

"Who was he?"

"Mr. Cavendish—oh!"

It was a cry of complete reaction; the room reeled about her and she would have fallen headlong had not Westcott clasped the slender form closely in his arms. An instant he stood there gazing down into her face. Then he turned toward Brennan.

"Leave us alone, Dan," he said, simply. "Get that gang of blacklegs out of here."

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(To Be Concluded in the Next Sunday's Post-Dispatch Magazine.)

THE AVIATOR AND HIS NOSE

TO THE flying man free nasal respiration is an important asset. The statement, says the London Lancet, will meet with general acceptance, though the reasoning on which it is based may not be so widely understood. The main conclusions regarding the baneful effects of nasal obstruction on the aviator may be summarized as follows:

Effect on the lungs—The mouth-breather cannot satisfactorily expand his chest, and his lungs are never sufficiently aerated. Mendel has demonstrated experimentally the inferiority of respiration by the mouth and has shown that the amount of air which the mouth-breather inhales with each breath is less by one-fifth than the amount inhaled in normal nasal respiration. It follows, then, that if the subject be an aviator he will readily suffer from symptoms of "oxygen-want."

Effect of equilibrium—The Eustachian tubes, the function of which is to adjust the pressure of air within the middle ear to the changes produced by sound waves, atmospheric pressure, etc., and which come into use so largely during flying, are impaired in their function if any nasal obstruction is present. During a rapid descent the tympanic membranes are driven inward by atmospheric pressure, causing deafness and earache.

Normally these symptoms disappear if the ears are "inflated" by swallowing or by movement of the jaw. But if the nasal passages be blocked so that air does not freely reach the Eustachian tubes the alteration of pressure within the middle ear cannot be compensated and the symptoms persist, perhaps with the addition of giddiness caused by altered labyrinthine tension, communicated from middle to inner ear through the round and oval windows. Under such circumstances the risk of a crash is, naturally, considerable.

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La-May Face Powder Is Harmless to the Most Delicate Skin

A specialist has at last perfected a pure face powder that positively will not cause enlarged pores, blackheads and irritations. In fact, while it is considered the best face powder, it is also a remedy for complexion troubles. It is guaranteed pure and harmless to the most delicate baby skin. It beautifies wonderfully because it helps to clear and lighten the skin and protect the complexion from blemishes. This new kind of face powder is made largely of an ingredient that skin specialists use in the treatment of the complexion. And it really stays on better than any other face powder. Of course, saying this, every one knows we mean the famous La-May Powder (French, Poudre L'Amé). This is the powder that does not contain

starchy rice powder or dangerous white lead to make it adhere. White lead is a deadly poison and rice powder turns into a gluey paste that makes enlarged pores, blackheads and rice powder irritations. Because La-May is so pure and because it stays on so well it is now used by over a million American women. All dealers carry the large box, and many dealers also carry the small trial size. Be sure to try La-May. Then you will really know a perfect face powder. You will be sorry if you take a substitute. When you use this harmless powder and see how beautifully it improves your complexion, you will understand why La-May so quickly became the most popular beauty powder sold in America. Save this notice.

DO YOU BELIEVE IN GOOD AND BAD LUCK?

Frank Thompson, Just Out of Prison, Will Try to - Make \$100 Grow Into \$100,000 in a Year -

Man who swindled St. Louisans and others out of scores of thousands says he can do it, and honestly, but officers of the court wherein he was convicted and some of those he duped are doubtful. :: ::

STARTING with nothing except the clothes you're wearing and a borrowed hundred-dollar bill, how would you like to make \$100,000 in a year?

"It can't be done; that is, legitimately," one is quite likely to answer.

"Oh, yes it can," replies Frank Tappin Thompson, "and I'm going to do it. I've borrowed the hundred dollars. Now watch."

A great many people around New York, St. Louis, Chicago, Pittsburg and other places where Frank Tappin Thompson is known are going to watch with interest his efforts to convert that hundred-dollar bill into a hundred-thousand-dollar bank account within 12 months. Judge Otto Rosalsky, who sent Thompson to Sing Sing on Feb. 18, 1916, is one of them. Among others may be mentioned District Attorney Swann, Detective Sergeant Gegan and Attorney Moore, all of New York.

The conditions are simple. Thompson is to report progress to the New York Police Department once a month. He can borrow as much money as he requires to further his \$100,000 business proposition, provided somebody is willing to advance it to him. He can engage in any kind of legitimate business, ranging from the manufacture of iron bedsteads to stock brokerage on Wall street to earn his \$100,000. Gambling, wire-tapping, swindling, get-rich-quick schemes and confidence games are barred.

If, at the end of 12 months, dating from July 1, 1919, Thompson cannot show profits of \$100,000, he loses. There is no penalty attached. He may try again. But if at any time during the year Thompson's business methods should meet with the disapproval of District Attorney Swann, Detective Sergeant Gegan will call off the contest and Judge Rosalsky may be asked to act upon a grand larceny indictment which the District Attorney is holding over Thompson's head as a reminder that he's got to be good.

This amazing "quick-rich" experiment will be followed closely by at least one St. Louisan, who suffered the loss of something like \$65,000 by reason of falling into Thompson's clutches. Henry Gallant, a well-to-do pawnbroker, doing business at Fifteenth and Market streets, has reason to remember him, and in view of his efforts to keep that worthy in prison, will hardly enter enthusiastically into the scheme of clemency approved by the New York authorities.

The "doing of Gallant" is an old story now, as the shearing process was successfully worked nearly four years ago, and the large roll was annexed just before things assumed a somber shade for the prosperous looking Thompson, whose runners led the St. Louisan to believe that he was the friend and intimate of such men as Morgan, the Astors, Carnegie, Vanderbilt and other millionaires. These confederates represented to the St. Louis pawnbroker that Thompson regularly played poker with these sons of fortune, and that with a stake of reasonable proportions he could introduce a little "rough stuff" into the game and make a killing at the expense of the men who could well afford to stand the loss.

Of course, the men who provided the stake would share handsomely in the division of the money from



which it was proposed to separate the New York plutocrats. Gallant provided the stake, but he never shared in any subsequent division, nor did he ever get another glimpse at his bankroll, said to be in the neighborhood of \$65,000.

Gallant has made several trips to New York since then and has never shown any disposition to co-operate in any experiment seeking the reclamation of Thompson; on the contrary, he has shown a willingness to keep him restrained.

"I'll be good," said Thompson the other day. "The police needn't worry themselves about me. All I want is the opportunity to make this money. How? Well, you see, I haven't completed my plans yet. There's plenty of time. A hundred thousand isn't much to make when you've got brains. Why, I've made millions in my time—millions, and I can do it again."

Perhaps you have heard about Frank Tappin Thompson before. You may remember him as the leader of a money-making combination which Assistant District Attorney O'Malley once characterized as "even more clever than the Gondorfs." And while Thompson's declaration that in his time he has made millions may sound boastful and exaggerated, there are records in the District Attorney's office showing that a gang of fake faro bank operators, of which Thompson was the acknowledged head and brains, cleaned up something like \$700,000 during 1915 in New York City alone.

The victims were mostly out-of-town men unversed to meeting and playing faro with distinguished financiers, the impersonators of whom are now in jail.

Thompson went to jail with them, much to his dismay. Everything had gone wrong all at once, and, as usual, there was the woman to blame. Mrs. Thompson No. 1, growing peeved because checks for alimony were delayed in the mail, had gone to the police and talked.



Frank Tappin Thompson.



At Thompson's "Grand National" Club prospective victims were introduced to actors dressed to represent Carnegie, Morgan and other rich men and were later fleeced at faro and other games.

A round-up of fake faro bank operators followed, and Thompson got five years in Sing Sing.

Sing Sing, after a \$30,000 home in the fashionable East End of Pittsburg, an expensive cottage on Ventnor avenue, the exclusive section of Atlantic City; two automobiles, half a dozen servants, \$15 shirts and \$5 neckties! Is it to be wondered at that Thompson begged for leniency?

"Your Honor," he told Judge Rosalsky, when called to the bar for sentence, "I admit that I've been a gambler in my time, but I have reformed and the whole gang knows it. I am going to try to conduct an honest business from now on."

But Judge Rosalsky said "five years," and Thompson who liked to be known as "the man who can't be sent to the pen," who talked mistakenly about "my friend, Judge Swann," and a \$6000 contribution to the Edward Swann campaign fund, was handcuffed and taken to Sing Sing just like a common malefactor.

Thompson went to prison in 1916 a comparatively rich man. According to his son, William, now 28, he had been enjoying an income of between \$50,000 and \$60,000 a year. And now Thompson is out again and penniless.

"His friends cleaned him out while he was in prison," explained his attorney, R. M. Moore. "They took everything he had except his shirt. And now he is out to earn \$100,000 in a year. I tell you it can't be done."

Thompson insists that it can, but he declines to explain how or to take anybody into his confidence. All the information he is willing to give is that his business will be strictly legitimate. The hundred dollars he borrowed when he got out of prison will not last very long, but he expects to have doubled it or tripled it long before this story is printed. Then he hopes to invest and triple it again, and so on. And as he said, loftily, "Money-making is a very simple matter when you have brains, business experience and good opportunities for investment."

Thompson is 54, rather stout, short-sighted and most dignified. When well dressed he has all the appearance of a prosperous business man. He scoffed at the idea that it was a little late in life to begin all over again. And he seemed just as sure of making that \$100,000 within the next year as he is that he never will go back to jail again.

"Well, I'm willing to be shown," said Moore, who acted as Thompson's lawyer during the proceedings which led to the ex-faro operator's liberation on parole a few days ago. "But if Thompson has any idea of making \$100,000 in 12 months he has kept it to himself. He never told me what the scheme was. If he had I might have beaten him to it. But what's the use of talking when it can't be done?"

As for Thompson, he walked right out of Judge Rosalsky's court, ignoring some of his old-time associates, who tried to appear friendly. He went uptown and hired a small room and began to make plans. By the time this story appears in print he may be back in Steubenville, O., where he was once regarded as a prosperous iron manufacturer, or he may be puddling at the national rolling mills at McKeesport, Pa., or he may be in New York watching the stock market. Much depends on circumstances, and circumstances are hard to predict, especially in this case.

Thompson has had a remarkable
(Continued on Page 11.)

one dominant thought was not of an awful death, of falling headlong to be trampled by the feet of the victors. The deed was done. There was a death, of there's John. For God's sake speak up—both hands outstretched. "You!" she cried, utterly giving way, forgetting all else except the sense of the living way, forgetting all else except the sense of the living way, forgetting all else except the sense of the living way.

(Continued from Page 12)

The Strange Case of Cavendish

Why London Tower Is Ominous to Former Kaiser (Continued From Page 4)

"I have heard say the executioner is very good—and I have a lytyl neck," and she put her hand about it, "laughing hartely." When Katherine Howard, aged 22, learned that she was to die the next day, she asked that the block might be brought to her room, and, this having been done and the executioner fetched, to the amazement of the attendants she knelt and laid her head in the horrible hollow, declaring, as she rose to her feet, that she "could go through the ordeal with grace and propriety."

The "Royal Bluebeard" sent many a man to the scaffold, but the most distinguished was Sir Thomas More, who went to the block for declining to accept the spiritual supremacy of a monarch with whose abominable domestic life he was well acquainted. The great scholar preserved his keen wit to the end, and many of his jests upon the scaffold are preserved. As he ascended the rickety steps, he said, taking an official's arm: "I pray you, Mr. Lieutenant, see me safe up, and for my coming down let me shift for myself."

The boy-king, Edward VI, bequeathed his throne to the young and learned Lady Jane Grey, who accepted the honor with reluctance. Her reign lasted but nine days, when she was arrested and sent to the tower. She and her youthful husband were executed on the same day at Tower Hill, she remarking with indifference that she was "tired of life and needed rest." Her murderer, Queen Mary of bloody memory, was also responsible for the deaths of the three notable reformers, Archbishop Cranmer, Bishop Ridley and Latimer, who were prisoners at the tower and who passed through Traitors' Gate on the way to their fiery death at Oxford.

The tower was busy during Queen Elizabeth's reign, and not only political and religious offenders died there in numbers, but those who had slighted the monarch's charms. Sir Walter Raleigh, having affronted her by daring to get married, was dispatched to the tower and saved his neck only by shameless flatteries of the 60-year-old Queen, bony and angular of frame, with false hair and a face liberally wrinkled and smothered with unlimited grease paint. "I was wont," he wrote in one

of the letters that saved his life, "to behold her walking like Venus, the gentle wind blowing her fair hair about her pure face like a nymph, sometimes sitting in the shade like a goddess, sometimes singing like an angel, sometimes playing like Orpheus." Amorous treachery to the aged sovereign led to the death of the handsome Earl of Essex, and the blow that severed his head was also the death-stroke of the Queen, who died of grief over her favorite's loss. The tower had no connection with the great tragedy of Mary, Queen of Scots, who was executed at Fotheringhay.

The reign of James I was marked by the death of Sir Walter Raleigh, who, having failed in his expedition to Guiana, languished two years in the tower and was beheaded in 1618 at Westminster. The Lord Chancellor Bacon was imprisoned at the tower for one day, in 1621, for "many acts of bribery and corruption." Charles I kept the tower well filled with prisoners, one of them John Felton, assassin of the Duke of Buckingham, favorite of James I. To Felton was due the abolition of torture in England. Threatened with the rack to compel him to confess his accomplices, Felton pointed out to the Judges that torture was illegal. A royal commission, after investigating the statutes, came to the conclusion that he was right. This did not prevent his losing his head at Tyburn.

The first decisive blow of the Great Revolution was struck when the Earl of Strafford, Charles' chief friend, was arrested by order of the Commons and sent to the tower. He soon was passed through the gateway of the Bloody Tower to the scaffold on Tower Hill. The tower had no part in the dark scene that closed the reign of Charles I outside the banqueting room at Whitehall. With his fall the fortress passed forever as a stronghold and prison personally possessed by the sovereign. Oliver Cromwell for a short time held the position of Constable of the Tower. The palace was the prison of the Judges of Charles I, on whom his son wreaked summary vengeance as soon as he was on the throne. William Penn, founder of Pennsylvania, was a captive there in 1688, for writing a pamphlet entitled "A Sandy Foundation Shaken," which was an attack on the doctrine of the Trinity.

During the reign of the "Merry Monarch" occurred the famous attempt to steal the crown jewels, which for many centuries had been stored in the tower. One Col. Blood was the ringleader, and the desperate enterprise was within an ace of succeeding. Blood was captured and, to the astonishment of all, was freed within a few days by the King and even appointed to a lucrative post in Ireland. Historians from that day to this believe that the impecunious Charles II connived at the affair and intended to share in the profits of the sale of the jewels.

The most renowned execution during the reign of James II was that of the natural son of Charles II, the Duke of Monmouth, who led a rebellion against his uncle and expiated his plot on Tower Hill. With the accession of William III, punishment overtook that "fiend in human form," Judge Jeffreys, who was committed to the tower in 1688, after trying to flee the country disguised as a sailor. He died there from the ravages of brandy and terror. Yet Jeffreys had merely sent a few hundreds of innocent persons to the gallows during the "Bloody Assizes." He did not have upon his soul the deaths of nearly 8,000,000 men slain in war.

In 1747 the tower was the scene of the last execution by beheading that occurred in England. The victim was the profligate old Lord Lovat, a notorious Jacobite leader, who was wont to say that during 30 years of his life he never saw a gallows but it made his neck ache. Seats were erected on Tower Hill as for a public entertainment, and so great was the crush that many persons were killed and injured.

From 1820 until the present war not a single man or woman entered the tower as a prisoner, and the once dreaded fortress sank to the level of a mere show-place, its grisly walls echoing with the thoughtless chatter of merry sightseers. During the war it became once more a prison, for German spies, and reports that leaked out recorded many an execution by the firing squad. Such is the history of the fortress that may soon be the center of the world's attention as the trial place of a once mighty ruler, now charged at the bar of mankind with crimes against international morality.

Success Against Tremendous Odds

(Continued From Page 5)

cept a part of one of his hands.

When Michael Dowling finished his long stay in the sick room following the amputations that were necessary to save his life, he found himself penniless. His pony and his few head of stock had to be sacrificed to pay the bills of doctors and nurses, and even then he was in debt. It was the messages of sympathy that came to him in these times that brought out the fighting spirit in the lad who had been a boxer even in his earliest childhood. His legs were taken off six inches below the knees, the left arm below the elbow and all the fingers and part of the thumb of his right hand. The surgeon who performed these services was amazed that the boy did not die, but he did not know the spirit that was left in that cruelly battered child who was then only 14 years of age. What galvanized this high-strung youngster was the fact that he had to depend for a while on charity, as he had no relatives to appeal to in his predicament.

For nearly two years he had to accept support from the county and in the meanwhile his mind was con-

stantly at work planning. Out of all this came his determination to make an appeal to the Commissioners of the county to provide him with artificial limbs and thus make it possible for him to attend Carleton College, at Northfield. He promised that if this was done he would no longer be a charge on the bounty of any county or person.

Moved by the boy's earnestness, the board acquiesced in the plan and Michael went to college. On the completion of the two terms he returned to Granite Falls and called on the board to assure its members that he was ready to make good. He taught school for several terms and finally was made principal and later on superintendent of the schools for that county. After that his progress was rapid, but he never ceased to work for something better.

One of the first things he did on finding himself out of debt was to discard the clumsy artificial limbs that were provided for him when he started for Carleton and replace them with the most approved members he could find. Thereafter he found it easier to take long

jaunts through the woods and get about in all kinds of weather, teaching his classes and performing his official duties when he was placed in charge of the schools. Next he turned to the insurance business and traveled all over Minnesota, Iowa and Nebraska writing policies, often walking miles to meet his prospects. For a while he edited a paper and served a term as secretary of the Western Press Association. Real estate and banking came next and for a long season he has maintained an active interest in State and national politics.

Dowling's experience in surmounting hardships that would have made almost any other boy a helpless charge on the charities is a popular subject of discussion in the army hospitals these days, and it is making an impression on the soldier boys who sustained disabling injuries on the fields of France. He is taking a deep interest in the reclamation of these crippled boys, and in view of the splendid impression he made at Fort Snelling, it is expected that he will be asked to tell his life story in other camps.

Will Try to Make \$100 Grow Into \$100,000

(Continued From Page 3)

career. He can talk intelligently about house painting, open-hearth furnaces, malleable castings, the manufacture of iron bedsteads, confidence games and the social mannerisms of fictitious multimillionaires while playing faro. He learned house painting as a trade in Steubenville. Then he tried puddling. At that time puddlers were making \$20 a day in the rolling mills of the Pittsburg district. But that was before the days of the high cost of living and \$20 was then a princely income. He married in Steubenville and went into business for himself manufacturing wrought-iron bedsteads. That business was not a success, so Thompson moved to Pittsburg and tried his hand at promoting.

A little affair that had happened 21 years ago in Wheeling, W. Va., had been forgotten by this time. There had been a trifling swindling case down there and Gov. McCorkle had pardoned Thompson after he had served three months.

So the promoting business thrived in Pittsburg, and it wasn't long before Thompson owned a \$30,000 home in the fashionable East End and had automo-

biles, servants and all those niceties the lap of luxury affords.

And then they moved to New York City "because," as Thompson explained it, "of my wife's unkind accusations."

A New York residence didn't end the domestic quarrel. Mrs. Thompson declined to accustom herself to a \$40-a-month New York flat after a \$30,000 residence in Pittsburg. So she left him and got a divorce. And later she went to the police and talked because the alimony was not forthcoming on time.

Meanwhile Thompson had married again and was making money with his "Grand National Club," a kind of moveable theater in which the stage could be set up in any convenient room to represent a gambling room at Canfield's. Among the actors was Samuel Groux, who played the role of Cornelius Vanderbilt. Benjamin Morris, alias "Deafy Morris," took the part of Andrew Carnegie, and Jimmy Eaton made up very well as R. H. Macy. This theatrical combination toured Saratoga, Atlantic City and uptown New York, playing one-night stands. It was easy to hire a first-floor front room around the seventies on the West Side, stage the gambling room of

the "Grand National Club" and introduce their newest out-of-town victim to all these famous New York captains of industry, who invariably trimmed him of everything he had. Sometimes the scene was changed to a barn in Westchester County, where the actors, dressed as policemen, broke in and interrupted a prize fight just after the victim had bet all he owned on a sure thing. And at other times they operated on Lake Erie, where bogus custom officers in a patrol boat spoiled a little smuggling expedition and confiscated the victim's roll.

Between the years 1911 and 1915 the gang is said to have divided \$1,000,000 in profits. Two of the members are in the Western Penitentiary at Pittsburg, four are in Sing Sing and Thompson is out. He came down to New York direct from Clinton prison at Dannemora. Clinton is generally reserved for second and third terms and Thompson was transferred there from Sing Sing two years ago. By good behavior he earned a parole at the minimum end of his five-year sentence and was brought back to be resentence on another charge of grand larceny, to which he had pleaded guilty. It involved the swindling of a Chicago business man

out of \$25,000 by the fake faro bank scheme.

Sentence was suspended when Thompson made his \$100,000 proposition. He walked out of court with a chance to make good.

"Maybe he will," said Attorney Moore, "but if Frank Thompson has got any legitimate proposition for raising \$100,000 on a shoestring inside of 12 months I would very much like to see how it works."

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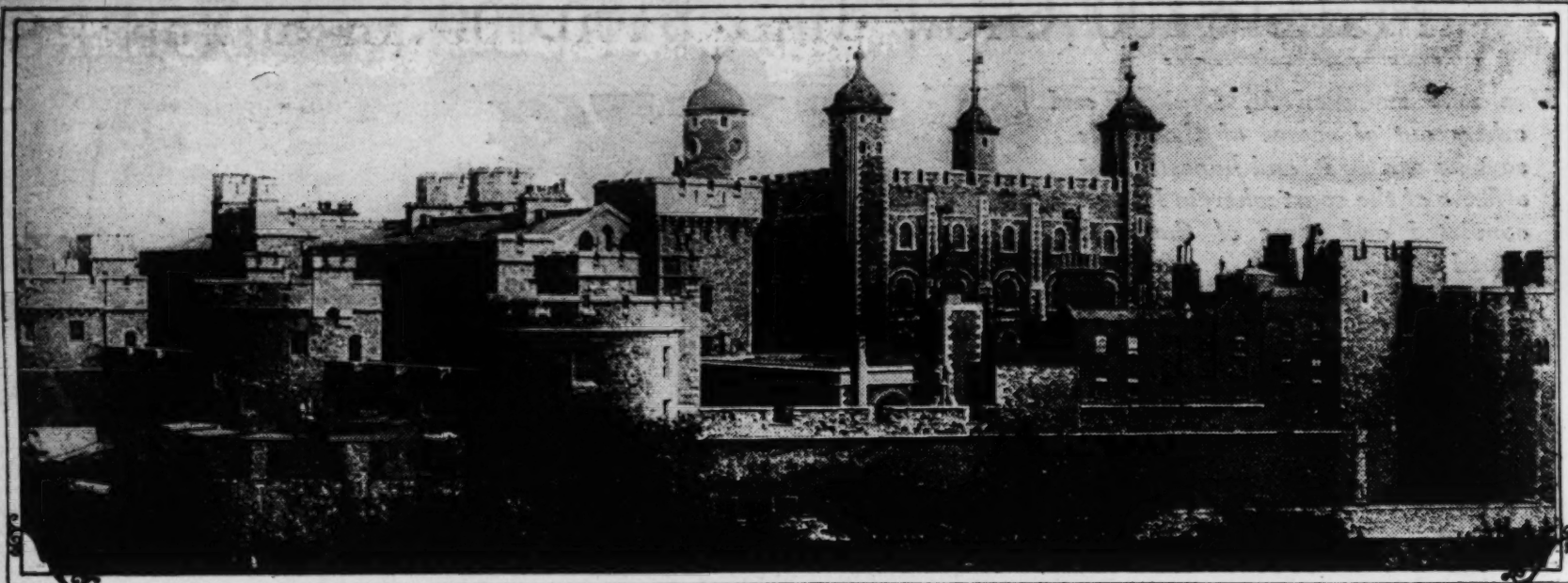
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Why London Tower Is Ominous to Former Kaiser



London's bloodstained Tower, said to have been founded by Julius Caesar.

PRINCE: I do not like the Tower, of any place.
Did Julius Caesar build that place, my lord?
GLOSTER: He did, my gracious lord, begin that place:
Which, since, succeeding ages have re-edified.
PRINCE: Is it upon record? or else reported
Successively from age to age he built it?
BUCKINGHAM: Upon record, my gracious lord.
—King Richard III, III, I.

WHETHER, as a matter of fact, the conqueror who gave Caesarism its name founded the Tower of London, the world's last exponent of that monstrous idea, the former Emperor of Germany, is to be brought to trial in the historic palace, according to Premier Lloyd George's announcement to Parliament. One would not wonder if a shudder passed through the frame of the imperial exile when that ill-starred and bloody name penetrated to Amerongen. The Tower of London has been fatal to monarchs—three English Queens—Anne Boleyn, Katherine Howard and Jane Grey, died there by the ax; Henry VI almost certainly was murdered within its sinister precincts; the boy-king, Edward V, was assassinated there; and a long line of men and women of royal blood has issued from its portals on the last stage of the road to dusty death. The trial of William Hohenzollern—whether, as some think possible, it proceeds by default or in the actual presence of the accused—would signalize the climax of the tower's centuries of records. No palace in Europe is so rich in memories, for it is the oldest of them all, some centuries more ancient than the Vatican, while the Quirinal, the Louvre, the Palace of Madrid and even the Hof Burg at Vienna are youthful in comparison. Every King and Queen of England, from William the Conqueror to James I, resided beneath its roof, and most of the succeeding sovereigns have been visitors to it. Thence the coronation processions started for some 400 years.

A list of its prisoners would almost form a biographical index to England's history since the Norman Conquest. Scores of martyrs, Catholic and Protestant, have been confined in its dungeons and passed through its gates to the stake. The rollcall of its victims includes some of the noblest names in England's annals. Thence the gallant Raleigh, for the third time a prisoner in the tower, departed for the scaffold at Westminster; there the noble Sir Thomas More expiated his virtue beneath the ax.

If William Hohenzollern should bear to the tower a troubled conscience—even Richard III was plagued on his last night by the souls of those he murdered—he will find surroundings to rhyme with his most somber mood. The walls are scribbled over with the farewells of men under doom; their bones smolder in multitudes beneath the chapel floor; scarcely a stone but could tell its tale of woe, starvation, suicide and slaughter. It is small wonder that, even in recent days, sentinels have sworn to have seen in the night watches the ghosts of Anne Boleyn and Katherine Howard, or of gentle Jane Grey, and of many a man and woman who suffered death within the fateful precincts of the tower, stalk along the battlements, or wander, by the light of the summer moon, about the quiet green hard by the ancient Chapel of St. Peter in the Chains, where, in bygone days, the headsman was wont to ply his hideous task.

Princess Elizabeth, afterwards glorious as "Queen Bess," paced its gardens as a prisoner and sighed for that liberty she was afterwards so seldom inclined to grant to the many victims of her policy. Chaucer,

Three English sovereigns were executed and others murdered at sinister palace where, Lloyd George announces, imperial exile is to be tried—its walls scribbled over with farewells of doomed men—Stronghold haunted by memories of Anne Boleyn, Jane Grey, Walter Raleigh and other illustrious victims of headman's ax ::

Report has it, was once a melodious captive in the fortress; among the distinguished prisoners of later days were Lord Bacon, William Penn, the first Duke of Marlborough, Robert Walpole and Samuel Pepys. During the reign of Charles II the Tower received its first and last American prisoner. This was one "Edward Grove, late of Hampton, New England," who, for "levying war against the King," was sent to the tower on June 6, 1683, to be confined "during his majesty's pleasure."

It was 52 years before the Christian era that the inhabitant of Lyddin, or Lake Fort, now London, beheld marching against them an array of what seemed supernatural beings to these rude savages, with their bodies painted red and blue, and protected by the skins of wild beasts. The strangers wore glittering armor and bore mighty weapons; they were Julius Caesar and his legions. After a slaughter like that of Pizarro in Peru or Cortez in Mexico, the conqueror built a Roman fortress on the site of the present tower, part of which may today be embodied in the White Tower. He probably demolished an ancient Celtic fort to make room for his stronghold.

But it was in the time of William the Conqueror that the great keep, as it is known today, began its long tale of mingled horror and splendor. The Norman

determined to build a fort to hold the turbulent London populace in awe, and employed as his architect one Gundulf, prophetically enough nicknamed "the Weeper." It was not completed until the reign of William Rufus, and at his death the citizens of London arose against his master of the works, Ralph le Flamard, Bishop of Durham, who had extorted large sums for the building of the tower, and who was dispatched thither as its first prisoner. The ingenious prelate, after having made his jailers drunk, slid down a rope and escaped.

There is a romantic story connecting the tower with the Magna Charta. King John, though married, fell in love with "Matilda the Fair," daughter of Robert, Lord Fitzwalter. The monarch caused her to be abducted and shut up in the tower. As she remained deaf to his suit, he sent her one morning a poisoned egg for breakfast, from which she died. Fitzwalter, in revenge, placed himself at the head of the Barons and is supposed to have forced the King to sign the great charter for the express purpose of humiliating his daughter's murderer.

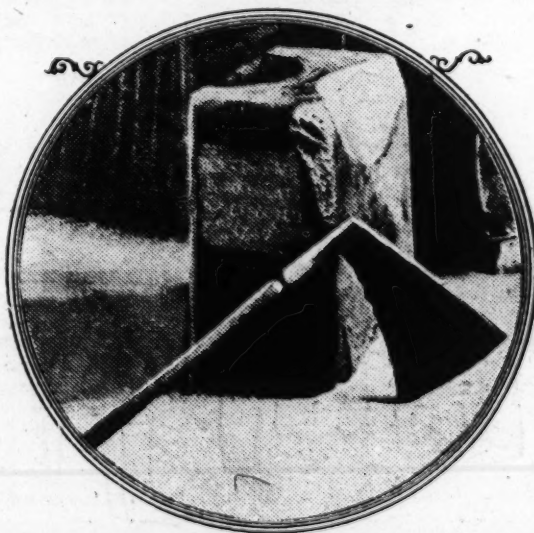
The tower was stormed by a mob of peasants during Wat Tyler's rebellion in 1381, and numerous noblemen hiding within its walls were murdered. An old tradition says that Chaucer was a prisoner in the tower, from 1386 to 1389, and composed there the "Testament of Love." He was confined, the report runs, over an election row, a strange business for a poet. In 1377 Richard II issued from the tower, a new-crowned King; 22 years later he himself, in the same palace, surrendered his crown to Henry of Lancaster; soon afterwards he was murdered and his body lay one night in the tower. At his coronation Henry IV created at the tower 46 Knights of the Bath, today a coveted order. The candidates were conducted to a hall where 46 baths stood prepared; after they had sat in the baths for a while, the King, with a train of nobles and prelates, took water and made the sign of the cross with it upon the shoulders of the occupants. Then they were dried by attendants and ceremoniously put into adjacent beds. When they had rested, a bell rung, and the candidates, in hermit garb, arose to keep vigil for the night in St. John's Chapel.

The name of the tower tolls again and again like a funeral bell in Shakespeare's play of "Richard III," who is accused of murdering Henry VI there and of procuring the assassination of the two young Princes, Edward V and his brother, Richard, Duke of York. This slaughter of the innocents is the tower's most celebrated tragedy. The leader of the murderers, Tyrrel, was himself executed at the tower in later years. Richard's conqueror and successor, Henry VII, was a descendant of that Owen Tudor, a Welsh soldier with \$200 a year, who founded a great dynasty and was himself imprisoned at the tower in 1437.

The palace achieved a horrible notoriety during the reign of Henry VIII, whose policy it was to use the ax to rid himself of all inconvenient obstacles. To the scaffold at the tower went two of his Queens, Anne Boleyn and Katherine Howard; and the sixth, Katherine Parr, would have been sped by the same route but for her quick wit. Learning that a warrant was out for her arrest, she fled to the King and with endearments won him to a forgiving mood.

The hardness of temper of the times is reflected in the demeanor of the two Queens just before execution. Anne Boleyn, assured that the pain would be little, is recorded by a chronicler as having replied:

(Continued on Page 14.)



The block and ax of the Tower of London, relic of many a "tragedy with sceptered pall."

Miss Jerome Trumps the Trick

(Continued From Page 71)

"What else do you suspect? Come, let us have it all!"

"Well, I— I suppose you are a man!"

An instant of silence, then she heard the soft taut of a tongue against teeth.

"They are sad—these ideas," mused her companion, "and they leave one so little choice."

"What do you mean? Won't you trust me? Let me go. If you don't, I shall call for help."

"Tst! You leave me no course but—this!"

It was the last word she heard. In the next instant the world seemed blotted out. She had a brief sense of suffocation, of struggle. She knew nothing more.

She opened her eyes with a shudder. It had been a dream, then! Thank heaven! it was over. She looked around a comfortable but unfamiliar room. She was lying on a wide sofa, fully dressed, and she was very thirsty, and her head felt hot and queer. As she moved, a woman, neat, blonde, middle-aged and obviously middle class, rose from a nearby chair and leaned over her. The memory of the sinister moment on the side street floated into Virginia's consciousness.

"What has happened?" she asked, struggling up on one elbow.

The woman did not answer. Instead, she left the room and came back with a cup of something hot, which she held to the other's lips.

Virginia shrank back.

"Yes," said the woman, kindly. "Drink it. It is good."

"I'd rather have water."

"Yes. But first this. It is better so."

Virginia drank the hot soup. Then she sat up dizzily. Through a window near her sofa she saw clouds and blue sky and the roofs of houses. The woman, who had removed the cup, smiled at her reassuringly.

"See," she said, "it is not so bad. Soon your head will stop going round. Then you will feel well again."

"How long have I been here?"

"An hour. Perhaps a little longer."

"Thank you. Will you call a cab for me, please? I must get back to my hotel."

For reply the woman pressed her back on the sofa and adjusted a pillow under her head. Her manner was soothing, almost maternal.

"Listen," she said. "I have a message for you. Hear it quietly. It must be obeyed. But you have nothing to fear."

"What is it?" The American was struggling against an incipient panic that threatened to overwhelm her. "You are to remain here three days."

"What!"

The woman nodded.

"Three days. You shall have everything you need—food, care, good service. After that you are free to go!"

Miss Jerome sat up dizzily, but with determination. "Do you mean to say that I am a prisoner?" she demanded, passionately. "That you will dare to keep me in this house against my wish?"

The woman nodded.

"In this room," she said simply. "But you have nothing to fear. My orders are to give you everything you wish, in reason."

Virginia stared at her.

"It is not believable," she said, slowly.

"All is possible in war."

"I am an American in Norway. America and Norway are not at war."

"No."

"Then why?"

"My orders—that is all I can say."

"And three days. Why am I kept three days?"

"In three days madame will be in another country and her work will be done."

Virginia's lips curled. "Madame!" she quoted, ironically.

The face of her companion changed and hardened. Lines appeared on its smooth surface.

"Madame," she repeated, significantly. "See that you do not forget it is madame!"

"I am not apt to forget—the lady!" Virginia stared dizzily at the floor. She felt sick and faint, but, strangely, no longer afraid. Instead of her fear, a slow, cold anger grew in her, side by side with her incredulity.

"Suppose I refuse to remain?" she demanded at last.

The woman smiled. It was a good-humored, tolerant smile.

"Be wise," she said. "If you make us trouble, you will be—"

"Killed?" breathed Miss Jerome. Anything seemed possible. The woman laughed.

"No, no. We are not murderers. But—less comfortable. Much less comfortable."

Virginia lay back and closed her eyes. She wished to think if she could, but her decision was already made. She must resign herself to the inevitable.

"I shall not make any trouble," she promised.

The woman uttered a soft guttural of content. "That is good," she said. "You are wise. Now, at once, you shall have your lunch."

Two years and six months later, at a few minutes before 3 o'clock, Miss Virginia Jerome, resplendent in her most gorgeous evening gown, entered the drawing room of a New York friend. Almost simultaneously she found herself bowing in response to her hostess' presentation of the man who was to take her in to dinner. He was a slight, rather elegant-looking man, obviously a foreigner, with shining black hair and narrow, brilliant black eyes. She had not even caught his name, but his voice when he spoke was vaguely familiar, and as he glanced down at her during their little journey to the dining room there seemed something familiar, too, in the narrowed look of his brilliant eyes and in the smile of his wide, thin-lipped mouth.

Their talk at first was purely conventional, and therefore uninteresting. But as she ate her last oyster she suddenly glanced up and saw him exchange a smile with a girl across the table—a singularly intimate and tender smile that wonderfully softened his haughty face. The expression in the girl's eyes gave Virginia her clue. It was a misty glance of utter adoration. Under it Miss Jerome impulsively caught her neighbor's arm. He started slightly and the black eyes turned on her a guarded and veiled glance which even in her excitement she noticed.

"Why, you're—you're Carl, aren't you?" she cried.

The black eyes still wore their veil.

"Yes," he admitted, slowly.

"Why, I've just taken it in! You married my godchild, you know! I've loved Dolly ever since she was an hour old. But I have been in France for two years, doing Red Cross work. I longed to come home when you and Dolly were married last spring, but I couldn't get away up till now. Dolly met me at the ship, but you were out of town. You two are really the dear ones I came home to see! I wanted to look you over," she added, smilingly.

He returned the smile, and now there was something very charming and engaging in the look he gave her.

"I hope you will like me," he said. "Please do. Dolly will divorce me, I think, if you do not," he joked.

"Why, of course I shall like you," she said; but she finished the sentence on a note less certain than the one on which she had begun it. Something arose in her, alert, watchful and reminiscent.

"Dolly adores you," he was saying. "She has talked about you steadily ever since I met her. You seem to have made her childhood a kind of fairyland."

"I merely took her to all the plays and circuses and Wild West shows. It's very easy to make a child happy. She's hardly more than a child yet, for that matter."

Virginia spoke absently. What was this perplexing memory that was torturing her?

"She is very happy now," he said, quietly.

Miss Jerome glanced across the table and saw the worshipping eyes of her godchild again on the face of the man at her side.

"You have made her very happy," Virginia conceded. "I am glad."

She was, indeed, intensely relieved. She had not liked the idea of her godchild's foreign marriage with a man 12 years older than his bride, and at a time, too, when the relations of their two countries were strained almost to the breaking point. But they had been married seven, no, eight, months, and the golden circle of the honeymoon still hung in their sky. Virginia wished that she knew more of this man.

She had time for these reflections, for Dolly's husband was talking to the woman on his right, and the man between Virginia and the hostess was pouring into Miss Jerome's ear a peaceful monologue that called for almost no response. A new course of the dinner was served, and she turned to select a fork from the shining array beside her plate. As she glanced down she observed a hand on the tablecloth, absently playing with a bit of bread while its owner chatted to his neighbor. Across the thumb ran a clear white scar.

Transfixed and motionless, she stared at it for perhaps half a dozen seconds. Suddenly it moved and, drawn by some strong force, her eyes rose and met the glance of the narrow-lidded and now recognizable black eyes of her godchild's husband.

The whole situation was clear; the only thing that was not yet clear was how she was to handle it. She knew what this man was, and she believed she now understood the meaning of his continued presence in America. He was a thing to be reckoned with, for he was a strong force and a ruthless one. She had no desire to pay off her personal score; indeed, she had confided to none but her closest friends her experience in Christiania. That experience, however, seemed to make it obligatory to give a hint to someone that a careful eye should be kept on one of tonight's dinner guests. That was her duty. Or was it? For there was Dolly! There, most certainly, was Dolly, informally addressing her across the table at this very moment.

"Jerry, dear," she called.

Miss Jerome nodded at her. The use of the old pet

name carried her back to Dolly's baby days, when it had been bestowed.

"I've just been telling Mr. Knowlton about the spy you met in Norway," added Dolly, "and about your being a prisoner in a Christiania house for three days." Her voice took on a note of childish discontent. "I don't think he believes me," she ended.

Knowlton protested, jovially.

"I believe you, all right. But you must admit that it's a pretty tall yarn!"

"But it is true," Dolly protested eagerly. "Tell him it's true, Jerrydear."

Miss Jerome smiled. The man at her right was as motionless as the trunk of a tree.

"Yes, it is true," she said, quietly.

Every guest was interested. The one or two who knew the story were hastily outlining it to those who did not. Knowlton pursed his lips in a noiseless whistle.

"Have you ever seen the fellow since, Miss Jerome?" he asked.

Virginia smiled again.

"I haven't had a glimpse of him from that day to this," she replied, deliberately.

"Jove, I should think you'd be glad of that!" muttered the neighbor at her left.

She came to a decision.

"Suppose I did?" she said, addressing Knowlton, across the table. "Suppose I recognized him over here some day? What do you think would be my duty?"

"Why, to run him in," suggested Knowlton, casually. He was an easy-going man, who solved questions without mental strain.

"What for?" asked Miss Jerome. She was conscious of the rigid attention of the figure at her right. "For what happened in Norway?"

"Why, no; I suppose you couldn't do that," Knowlton was getting beyond his depth. "What do you say, Judge?" he added, gladly tossing the conversational ball to a safer player.

Dolly's father showed no great interest in the ball, but he answered with his characteristic drawl.

"I suppose it would be your duty to notify our secret service people," he said, "so they could keep an eye on the man." He seemed to feel that a lighter touch was needed. "A gentleman who deprives a community of Miss Jerome for three days at a time isn't a safe person to have around, anyway!"

Miss Jerome acknowledged the tribute in a few frivolous words.

"I'd put him in a dungeon in chains," remarked Dolly, vindictively, "for treating my Jerrydear as he did. The idea!"

"Speaking of spies reminds me"—One of the other guests had begun a story. Virginia turned to the husband of her godchild. He smiled at her easily and without overdoing it. She experienced a sudden and quite unexpected admiration for him.

"No woman can keep a secret," she said, lightly. "I told my Christiania adventure to three of my friends in the strictest confidence. Now all New York knows it!"

He inclined his head, slowly and thoughtfully.

"My august father-in-law has given you some advice," he murmured. "Shall you take it?"

She hesitated, glancing across at Dolly.

"I don't know," she replied, thoughtfully. "There is something else I would rather do."

He smiled at her again. Any observer would have been sure he was finding this New York splinter charming.

"Yes?" he asked. "And what is that?"

"I would rather say to him: 'The jig is up. Go home. If you do, I will be silent.'"

He slowly repeated her words, as if trying their flavor on his lips. "The jig is up. That sounds cryptic. Would he understand?"

"Yes. He would surely understand that I couldn't let him remain here and work for his Government against mine, wouldn't he?"

Her neighbor did not reply. He seemed to be turning her words over in his mind.

"For, of course, if he did not go, I should have to give my warning; and then he wouldn't be allowed to accomplish anything anyway," she added, with studied moderation.

To this he agreed, with an effect of regret. His unwilling mind was taking in the truth.

"That, I suppose, is true," he murmured, courteously.

"If he would be reasonable enough to sail within a week," she began.

"He may. The Frederick the Eighth leaves next Thursday, with many foreigners on board. By the way, I myself am sailing that day," he added, conversationally, as if changing the subject. Their eyes met; then his black ones fell on his wife's happy face and softened oddly. "But please do not speak of it to Dolly this evening," he added. "You see—she does not yet know that we are going!"

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SUCCESS AGAINST TREMENDOUS ODDS: AN INSPIRATION FOR CRIPPLED SOLDIERS

How an orphan boy, who lost both feet, one arm and most of his other hand, has made good through his own efforts — Message of President of Minnesota Bankers' Association to disabled service men at Fort Snelling brings them cheer and encouragement — A remarkable life story ::

DICKENS, with his marvelous gift of character creation, gave the world Mark Tapley, that delightfully cheerful person, whose impervious shield of good nature threw off all the darts of outrageous fortune; but it remained for the good American State of Minnesota to come forward with a real man in real life whose achievements in the face of heartbreaking affliction makes the performances of the mythical person of the great London novelist appear insignificant indeed.

Only recently was the wonderful story of Michael J. Dowling, president of a bank at Olivia and head of the Minnesota Bankers' Association, called to the attention of the people beyond the borders of that State. For many years Minnesotans have known all about Dowling, and they have long held him up as the wonder-man, who, though deprived of both feet and one hand and a large part of the other in his boyhood, while struggling for a livelihood, without the aid of parents or other relatives, yet utilized the grit that was left within him and rose to a position of influence and means. Better still, he has the confidence and good will of all who know him, whether they accept or reject his views on matters political and other principles, on which men, and women, too, sometimes violently differ.

It was through Dowling's desire to say something encouraging to the maimed and otherwise sadly afflicted soldier boys sojourning in the military hospital at Fort Snelling, Minn., that outside attention was called to his astonishing career and the resultant story told how a boy who had lived for awhile in St. Louis had made the best that Dickens had ascribed to Tapley look very feeble in contrast with the real. To inspire these wounded soldiers with ambition, Dowling, in a calm, unaffected way, told them the story of his life, and at its conclusion said, in a manner most reverent: "Thank God, I am not a cripple."

As he spoke his gratitude, he stood on two artificial feet and gesticulated with artificial hands. Army and Red Cross officials who attended that meeting in the assembly hall at the Fort Snelling Hospital report that the effect of Dowling's talk to the wounded boys was really wonderful. Faces that had expressed hopelessness, brightened, and when he concluded those boys, with freshly acquired hope and ambition, crowded about the banker and clasped his gloved hands, gloved to conceal the cork that furnished the substitute for flesh, blood and bone. And standing there on feet of the same substitute material, he poured out words of encouragement to these boys to work and strive to overcome the handicaps forced upon them while courageously serving their country.

"Remember, boys," he said, "I have no such satisfaction. I did not suffer the loss of my limbs serving the country I love; such a blessing was not to be mine. It was a blizzard, a real Minnesota blizzard that swept down on us from the bitter northwest, that turned the trick for little Mike Dowling, but it performed the job as skillfully as might be expected from a charge of shrapnel. In the light of what has transpired, I have not the slightest regret that I was so thoroughly frozen on that occasion. It gave me something to fight for; something to live for; and it developed in me such an ambition as would never have come had I not been stricken and left in a condition that excited so much pity from those kindly people who took me in and fought to save my life, or rather what was left of it, when the thawing-out process was completed.

"When I noticed their expressions of pity and overheard their predictions that I would be helpless all my life, and that I would have to be moved about and fed like a baby, every drop of fight in me came to the front. I resolved that I would not make good those



Michael J. Dowling, who despite the loss of both feet, one arm and most of the remaining hand from exposure in a Minnesota blizzard in his boyhood, has overcome these handicaps as well as that of extreme poverty, and now heads the Bankers' Association of that State, in addition to other honors.

gloomy forecasts; that I would not become a helpless charge, and then I formed my plan of battle. That included, first of all, an education to fit me for what seemed at first glance to be such an uneven conflict, and at no stage did I ever harbor, even for a second, any thought that anything save death itself could alter that resolution. I had heard as a small boy of a copybook line that was very popular then, and I in some way just got it so fixed in my mind that it stuck and furnished real inspiration. It was that old familiar assurance that there was no such word as fail, and it had the right ring for me."

In all the audience that heard Dowling's speech, the worst afflicted was a doughboy who had lost an arm and a leg. The others looked upon this soldier with particular pity since his affliction was so much greater than their own; even with the loss of an arm here, or a leg there, still it was not quite as bad as it could have been; and besides, there was one of their number who had fared worse than they.

When Dowling began his little talk the wounded soldiers seemed only slightly interested, as they had become accustomed to speeches from visitors who tried to convey messages of cheer, and at first glance they did not notice anything strikingly different in the Olivia banker from the others. They saw nothing to suggest that he was walking on artificial feet and had only a small part of one of his hands that rightfully belonged to his body, but when they grasped the full extent of his deprivations, they became enthusiastic and no speaker ever got the applause they gave the man who just wouldn't give up. When he asked them

to step forward and see for themselves, they were all the more impressed.

One of the first things he told the boys to do was to forget that they were crippled, as it was, after all, a state of mind that made their condition seem so bad. When he told them that only a few years ago he had gone on a hunting trip for big game with a party of friends who had all the legs and arms that the Creator had given them, and that he gave his fellow hunters a shock by bringing down the only moose that was bagged, he got another hearty cheer. He made it quite clear that he was not boasting of his prowess as a hunter, as his only object was to convince them of what an insignificant thing it was, after all, to have a leg or arm, or perhaps both, off on an indefinite leave of absence, when the man who was thus deprived only developed the right sort of fighting spirit and kept his heart and mind clean. He told these same boys how he learned to dance and drive an automobile, and how he had won his wife, even though he had to compete with men who had no such physical shortcomings, and who were far better off than himself in worldly possessions.

Training at an early period in his life may have had something to do with Michael Dowling's ability to stand hard knocks and come back smiling, even though disfigured. He was born at Huntington, a small place in the Berkshire Hills of Massachusetts, 53 years ago, of parents who were by no means wealthy. In his own words, they were "poor, but Irish," which no doubt means that they lost precious little time bemoaning the fact that they had no commercial rating. His father was a carpenter, who worked at his trade when there was employment to be had and when there was a paucity in the demand he gave much of his time to boxing and other athletics. His fame as a boxer was generally conceded in Huntington, and in many of the neighboring places in the Berkshires. Little Michael was taught when a wee lad how to box and defend himself against attack, and the

father made these lessons impressive. The boy was told that a "yellow streak" was worse than any other weakness and Michael proved in his later life that there was nothing of this kind in his composition.

When he was 8 years old, his mother's health failed and for the next two years he was practically in charge of the home, dividing his time between the household work and caring for the invalid. When death intervened Dowling senior left his Massachusetts home and moved to this city, finding work at his trade, whereupon he sent for the boy. Here he attended school for awhile and then accompanied his father to Chicago, where he parceled out his time between going to school and selling papers and flowers on the streets. In that city his favorite stand was in front of McVicker's Theater, where, on one occasion, a lady induced her escort to hand the boy a gift of \$5, because his hands were clean and for the further reason that he knew how to attach a corsage bouquet of violets. But little Michael did not like Chicago, and when he attained his fourteenth year he struck out alone for Minnesota, arriving there in the summer of 1880. He found employment herding stock and in the fall of the same year managed to accumulate a little herd of his own as well as a fleet-footed pony, of which he was very proud. He made his headquarters in the town of Canby, keeping himself very much occupied looking after stock and performing any other tasks that offered.

It was in December of that year that he fell a victim to one of the worst blizzards in the records of Minnesota. He had secured his stock and pony and was on his way to shelter in a wagon drawn by a team rendered frantic by the force of the storm. The man driving, it seems, lost the trail in the snow, and tearing over the rough ground jolted the boy who sat in the end nearly benumbed out of his seat. He lay on the frozen ground senseless for awhile, and in the meanwhile the team and wagon had gone on, the men unaware that little Michael had been left behind. When he came to he wandered about in the woods for hours before he found a straw stack and to this he dived head first, pulling the wisps about him in a vain effort to increase his protection from the raging storm of wind, snow and sleet. He passed the night in the straw pile and in the morning dragged himself wearily out, with the sense of feeling gone from his hands and feet. He then saw a farmhouse not far away and by crawling and running what he could regain his feet, managed to reach the place, where he fell unconscious at its threshold. Though a doctor was called and the farmer's wife used all the remedies at hand, there was no chance to save any of his limbs ex-

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What "Who's Who in America" Says of Michael J. Dowling.

DOWLING, MICHAEL JOHN, born Huntington, Mass., Feb. 17, 1866, son of John Jerome and Honora D. Barry Dowling; educated Carleton College, Minnesota; married Jennie Lenora Bordewich at Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 2, 1895. Has lived in Minnesota from boyhood; badly frozen in blizzard, 1880; dealer in real estate since 1897, and now president Olivia State Bank; secretary National Republican League, 1895-97; special Commissioner to Philippines, 1900; Speaker Minnesota House of Representatives, 1901. Republican. Address, Olivia, Minn.

The Strange Case of Cavendish

(Continued from Page 11.)

advised. "Some hole, ain't it?" "I should say so," and Westcott dropped to his knees. "I never dreamed of such a place. Why, it looks like a glimpse into heaven from this sand. Dan, ain't this an eye-opener?"

"It sure is," and the Marshal crept cautiously forward. "Only its devils who've got possession. Look at them cattle up at the further end; they don't look no bigger than sheep, but there's quite a bunch of 'em. What's that down below, Matt? Houses, by Jingo! Well, don't that beat hell?—all the comforts of home."

"Two big cabins," explained Moore, rather proud of his knowledge. "Carted the logs from ol' Baldy, wore'n 40 miles. One is the bunkhouse; the other is whar Mendez stops when the ol' cuss is yere. Creep up a bit an' I'll show yer how the trail runs. Don't be afeard; nobody kin see yer from down below."

All right, son, where is it?"

"It starts at the foot o' that boulder," indicating with his finger, "an' goes along the shelf clear to the end; then thar's a drop ov maybe five feet to that outcroppin' o' rock just below. It's wider than it looks to be from yere. After that yer can trace it quite a spell with yer eyes, kinder sidlin' ter the left. All yer comes to that dead root ov a cedar. Then thar's a gap or two that ain't over easy, an' a slide down ter another shelf. Yer can't miss it, 'cause there's no other way ter go."

"Them huts, an' the mouth of a damn big cave just behind 'em. I reckon it's in the cave they've got the gal; there's places there they kin shut up, but I don't know what they was ever made fer. I asked Lacy wunst, but he only laughed."

The two men lay flat, staring down. It was almost a sheer wall, and the very thought of climbing along the almost impassable path pointed out by Moore made Westcott dizzy. He had clambered along the ragged crags of many a mountain in search for gold, but the necessity of finding blindly in the dark that obscure and perilous passage brought with it a sensation of horror which he had to fight in order to conquer. It was such a sheer, precipitous drop, a path—if path it could be called—so thickly studded with danger the mind actually recoiled in contemplation.

"You have really been down there, Moore?" he questioned, half unbelieving.

"Oh, I made it all right," boastfully. "But it's no picnic. I'd hate like hell to risk it at night, but that's the only chance you fellows will have to git down. It would be like trapshootin' for them Mexes if you tried it now."

They lay there for some time talking to each other, and staring down at the strange scene so far beneath them, and which appeared almost like a painted picture within its dark frame of towering rocks and wide expanse of sand. Except for the rather restless herd of cattle there was little movement perceptible—a herder or two could be distinguished riding here and there on some duty; there was a small horse corral a short distance to their right, with something like a dozen ponies confined within, and a bunch of saddles piled outside the fence. Once a man came out of the bunkhouse and went down to the stream for a bucket of water, returning leisurely. He wore the braided jacket and high, wide-brimmed hat of the Mexican peon, and spurs glittered on his boot heels. Beyond this the cabins below gave no sign of occupancy. Moore pointed out to them the main trail leading across the valley and winding up along the front of the opposite wall. They could trace it a large part of the way, but it disappeared entirely as it approached the summit.

The three men, wearied with looking and knowing there was nothing more to do, except wait for night, crept back into the sand hollow and nibbled away at the few eatables brought with them in their pockets. Brennan alone seemed cheerful and talkative—Moore had liberally divided with him his stock of chewing tobacco.

CHAPTER XXXI.
WITH FORCE OF ARMS.

THEY were still sitting there cross-legged in the sand when the silence was suddenly punctuated by the sharp report of a revolver. The sound barely reached their ears, yet it undoubtedly came from below; and all three were upon their feet, when a second shot decided the matter.

Westcott was first at the rim, staring eagerly downward. It was growing dusk down there in the depths, yet was still light enough to enable him to perceive movement, and the outlines of the cabins. For a moment all he noticed was a man lying on the ground in front of the small hut, but almost immediately men began to swarm out through the door of the bunkhouse,



Then she saw Westcott and her whole expression changed.

and a horseman came spurring from the field beyond.

The men were armed, several with guns in their hands; all with revolvers buckled at the waist, and they bunched there, just outside the door, evidently startled, but not knowing which way to turn. The figure on the ground lifted itself partly, and the fellow must have called to the others, although no sound of a voice attained the summit of the cliff, for the whole gang rushed in that direction, and clustered about, gesticulating excitedly.

An occasional Spanish oath exploded from the mass with sufficient vehemence to reach the strained ears above, and the watchers were able to perceive the fellows lift the fallen man to his feet and untie his hands, which were apparently secured behind his back. He must have been wounded also, for one sleeve was hastily rolled up, and water brought from the stream, in which it was bathed. Not until this had been attended to did the crowd fall away sufficiently to permit the fellow himself to be distinctly seen. Moore's hand closed convulsively on the Marshal's arm.

"It's ol' Mendez, as I'm a livin' sinner," he announced, hoarsely. "An' somebody's plunked him. What'd yer make o' that?"

Brennan never removed his gaze from the scene below, but his face was tense with interest.

"Blamed if I know; might be a row—hold on, there! Whoever did it is in that cabin; watch what they're up to, now."

The three hung there scanning every movement of those below, too intently interested to talk, yet unable for some time to determine clearly what was impending. Occasionally the sound of a voice reached them, shouting orders in Spanish, and men came and went in obedience to the commands. More guns were brought forth from the bunkhouse and distributed; the single horseman rode swiftly up the valley, and a half-dozen of the fellows lugged a heavy timber up from the corral, and dropped it on the ground in front of the smaller cabin. Mendez, his arm in a sling, passed from group to group, profanely busy, snapping out orders.

"They are going to break in the door with that log!" muttered Westcott between his clenched teeth. "That whitehead down there is boiling with rage, and whoever the poor devil, or devils, may be, they'll have to fight."

"Yes, but who are they?" Brennan sat up. "The whole gang must be outside there; I counted 14. Then, did you notice? Mendez had his hands bound behind his back. He couldn't even get up until those fellows untied him. That's what puzzles me."

"It would take more than one to do that job. Maybe we'll find out now—he's pounding with a revolver butt on the front door."

They listened breathlessly, hanging recklessly over the rim of the chasm, and staring at that strange scene below, but the man's words only reached them broken and detached. They got enough, however, to realize that he demanded the unbarring of the door, and that he both threatened and promised protection to whoever was within. It was the language he employed that aroused Westcott.

"Did you hear that?" he asked, shortly. "The man spoke English. Whoever's in there doesn't understand Spanish. Were any Americans down there when you left, Moore?"

"Joe Sikes and a fellow they call 'Shorty,' but they're both outside; that was Joe who bound up ol' Mendez's

arm, an' Shorty was helpin' bring up the log."

The eyes of Brennan and Westcott met understandingly.

"Yer don't suppose that girl?"

"Aye, but I do," and Westcott's voice proved his conviction. "There's nothing too nerry for her to tackle if it needed to be done. But she never could have corralled Mendez alone."

"Then there must be another along with her—that fellow yer told me about, likely."

"Fred Cavendish! By Jove, it would be like him. Say, boys, I'm going down and take a hand in this game."

The Marshal gripped him.

"Not yet, Jim! It ain't dark enough. Wait a bit more an' I'm with yer, old man. It'll be blacker than hell down there in 15 minutes, an' then we'll have some chance. They'd pot us now sure afore we got as far as that cedar. What is the gang up to now, Matt?"

"They're a-goin' ter bust in the door," and Moore craned his head farther out over the edge in eagerness to see. "I reckon they didn't get no answer that pleased 'em. See ol' Mendez hoppin' about! Lord, he's mad 'nough to eat nalls. Thar comes the log—say, they hit that some thump; thar ain't no wood that's goin' ter stand again them blows long. Do yer hear?"

They did; the dull reverberation as the log butt crashed against the closed door was plainly audible. Once, twice, three times it struck, giving forth at last the sharper crackling of splintered wood. They could see little now distinctly—only the dim outlines of the men's figures, Mendez shouting and gesticulating, the fellows grasping the rough battering ram, a group of others on either side the door, evidently gathered for a rush the moment the latter gave way.

"My God!" cried Westcott, struggling to restrain himself. "Suppose I take a crack at them!" Brennan caught the hand tugging at the half-drawn revolver.

"Are you mad, man? You couldn't even hit the house at that distance. Holy smoke! There she goes!"

The door crashed in; there was a fusillade of shots, the spits of fire cleaving the dusk and throwing the figures of the men into sudden bold relief. The log wielders sprang aside, and the others leaped forward, yelling wildly and plunging in through the broken doorway. An instant later three muffled reports rang out from the interior, one deep and booming, the others sharper, more resonant, and the invaders tumbled backward into the open, seeking shelter. Westcott was erect, Brennan on hands and knees.

"Damn me!" ejaculated the latter, his excitement conquering restraint. "Whoever they are, Jim, they're givin' ol' Mendez his belly full. Did yer hear them shots? There's sure two of 'em in thar—one's got a shotgun an' the other a revolver. I'll bet yer they punctuated some o' those lads. Lord! They come out like rats."

Westcott's teeth gripped.

"I'm going down," he said grimly, "if I have to go alone."

Brennan scrambled to his feet.

"Just a second, Jim, an' I'm with yer. Moore, get up yere. Now, what do yer say? Can we count you in on this shindig?"

"Go down thar with yer?"

"Sure! Yer a man, ain't yer? If yer say yer game, I'll play square—otherwise we'll see to your case afore we start. I don't leave yer up yere to play no tricks—now which is it?"

Moore stared over the edge into the black depths.

"Yer want me to show you the way?"

"Yer say you've made the trip wunst. If yer have, yer kin do it again. I'm askin' yer fer the last time."

The boy shivered, but his jaw set.

"I don't give a damn fer you, Dan Brennan," he returned half angrily, "but I reckon that might be the girl down thar, an' I'll risk it fer her."

"You'll go then?"

"Sure; didn't I just tell you so?"

Brennan wheeled about.

"Give him his gun, Jim, and the belt," he commanded briefly. "I don't send no man into a fracas like this unless he's beeled. Leave yer coats here, an' take it slow. Both of yer ready?"

Not until his dying day will Westcott ever forget the moment he hung dangling over the edge of that pit, following Moore, who had disappeared, and felt gingerly in the darkness for the narrow rock ledge below. The young man possessed imagination, and could not drive from memory the mental picture of those depths beneath; the horror was like a nightmare, and yet the

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Miss Jerome Trumps the Trick

By ELIZABETH JORDAN

VIRGINIA JEROME laid down the Norwegian newspaper whose headlines she had been vainly endeavoring to translate, and looked up in response to a sudden movement around her. Though it was almost midnight, the lounging room of the Grand Hotel at Christiania was filled with men and women, amicably exchanging viewpoints, but anxious-eyed and as restless as waves. Less than a week ago, when the first guns of the European war had sent forth their almost simultaneous roar, the majority of these men and women had been strangers to one another. Now fellow refugees in an alien land, hotly awaiting escape from a continent whose rulers seemed suddenly to have gone insane, they had formed the abrupt interdependencies that develop among those subject to the same dangers and apprehensions. Most of them were stopping at the Grand Hotel. Its lounging room was the hangar to which they returned during the day, after vain flights to steamship offices and among the unexciting pleasure grounds of the Norwegian city; it was their sole resort at night—the background of their oddly assorted friendships, of their ephemeral but close intimacies.

Miss Jerome's cool glance traveled appreciatively from group to group, merely touching several, lingering on others, but always with tolerant understanding in their depths. Occasionally her gray eyes held a glint of amusement, as when they fell on the figure of a little English Bishop in fervent whispered communion with a "distinguished American," whose distinction had been won in the prize ring. The faces of the two men were close together; at times the lips of one almost touched the other's ear. She knew as definitely as if she overheard their words what they were whispering about—the war, always the war, the appalling rumors, so confidentially repeated, which each had heard about this and about that. The same rumors, or equally startling ones, were being confided by the British lad over in the corner to the Boston matron to whom he was talking; and by that pretty, empty-headed American girl across the room to the English Judge, who was listening with such courteous attention.

From other voices, high-pitched and seeking attention, Miss Jerome learned that the Germans had taken Liege; that they had not taken Liege; that Japan had entered the war; that there was no prospect whatever that Japan would enter the war; that a certain American woman had paid a thousand dollars for a single berth on an overcrowded ship which had sailed for America that day; that certain American multimillionaires were buying private liners to go home; that the war would be over in three months and that it would last three years. After the second night she had ceased to pay attention to this ceaseless trickle of meaningless chatter. No one really knew anything. The part of wisdom, she had decided, was to sit tight, keep cool, and be as patient as possible until on one of the ships sailing for America she could buy a niche large enough to hold her. She continued to patronize the lounging room, however, and now she did not need to ask the cause of the increased interest and stir there.

The great event of the evening was here—the event for which she and her fellow travelers invariably waited. The night train was in from Bergen, with its load of Russian refugees, and already, in the hotel foyer, tragic groups were gathered, some to remain, others to be sent away because they had no money. They were of every type and condition, these Russians, old and young, rich and poor, ignorant and cultured, with the one common bond that they had been in Germany when the war was declared and had been given 48 hours to leave that country, with such possessions as they could carry with them.

Just across the frontier lay their own land; but they were forced to go to Holland, thence by boat to Bergen, across Norway to Christiania, from Christiania to Stockholm, and thus at last to their own land. And in each of these hospitable countries, at almost every step of their way, they had been asked for the gold the majority of them did not have and could not possibly get. The paper money of any land but the

land they happened to be in at the moment was, for the time, without value. Some of them were met at various points by friends who supplied them with funds; others possessed articles which they could pawn; others—the tragic ones—had enough money to reach Bergen or Christiania or Stockholm, but not enough to go on with or to linger with, for the hotels and boarding houses were demanding in advance the price of food and lodgings. The arrival in Christiania always found certain victims at the end of their resources. Forlorn individuals or groups stood in the big lobby of the hotel, bereft at once of money, hope and courage. They furnished a nightly drama to observers, waiting to discover which among them remained after the brief conference with the hotel clerks; and which gathered up the hand luggage that was all they had and went out into the midnight streets.

For this drama the men and women in the great lounging room had, as it were, reserved seats. Without leaving their deep chairs or wide davenports, they could see the spectacle through the arch and past the columns that alone separated the foyer from the neighboring apartment. They were not unsympathetic observers. Virginia Jerome had seen the pugilist rise abruptly the previous night and go to the rescue of an aged couple who were beginning their dazed journey back to the hotel's front entrance. The English Judge had provided for a half-frantic woman and her three small children—the youngest infant staggering under the weight of a toy hobby horse he had carried all the way from Berlin. Only the hotel management knew for how many refugees Miss Jerome had already paid. Also, they helped each other—these Russians—and sometimes in a royal fashion. Two nights before one

able boot, not impatiently, but as if in recurrent emphasis of abysmal reflections.

When she finally faced the clerk she took the first room he offered her, paid for it in gold, nodded and turned away with a curt gesture, directing a porter's attention to a traveling case at her feet. Throughout she held in her hand a small black bag which she did not once release. Like her traveling companions, she showed the effects of the long journey on the crowded train. She wore a rumpled pongee travelling coat and skirt, with a hat that confessed its German birth; and though the night was warm, she also wore a blue veil through which Miss Jerome caught the outline of a Roman nose. She had certainly traveled all the way from Bergen with the Russian party; probably all the way from Holland, and quite possibly from Germany itself. But she walked into the elevator without a greeting or a backward glance at one of them, and as she watched the retreating pongee back, Virginia lent herself to a sudden and intense dislike of the woman who owned it.

Such cold-blooded indifference was unusual, and, in the circumstances, abnormal. Later, in her bed, she recalled it, with the quick resentment she had felt before; and at breakfast time the next morning her eyes swept the big dining room in a swift search for the pongee-clad figure. But it was not there, though there were Russians in plenty and the air was full of the sibilant sounds of their speech. Without understanding why, she was glad the unknown woman was not among them. It almost seemed that she ate her breakfast more comfortably because of the fact. She was a person of quick intuitions and of strong prejudices, and she had lived long enough to have rather set notions and viewpoints.

She breakfasted hurriedly. At 10 o'clock she was due at the Credit Bank of Christiania, to offer one of her express checks to an unwilling official, who, for an embarrassing interval, would regard it and her with surprise and pain. Then, after extracting the details of her family history and writing them on the back of the check, together with her American address and that of her bankers, he would reluctantly bestow upon her something less than 40 crowns. It was an elaborate daily ceremony over so small a matter, but this was Norway in a time of panic, and possibly, to its officials, even the steady old bank seemed rocking in the upheaval of the world. Certainly as the days passed they relaxed none of their precautions, and this morning Virginia added herself to the tail of

the long line of travelers stretching from the door to the desk of the exchange teller, and reminded her impatient soul that, as she had nothing in the world to do, she might as well be there as anywhere else.

She was so sternly taking herself to task for a lack of proper philosophy that several minutes passed before she became aware that the human back immediately in front of her was pongee-coated and recognizable. The pongee was less rumpled than it had been the night before; indeed, it looked as if it had been freshly though badly pressed; the back it covered was the arrogantly erect back of the unknown woman of the Grand Hotel. It was interesting to have her so near and so unconscious of observation. Also, for the moment, there was nothing to do but to observe her. Virginia therefore looked her up and down, indifferently at first, then with closer attention.

She was a neat person—that was clear at once. Also, she appeared to be something of a personage. The pongee suit was worn with an air. The flat round German hat, whose brim shadowed her face, was a fine straw, and the trimmings were good. The blue veil, also worn again this morning, was silk, crossing at the back of the hat, tourist fashion, and knotted in a bow under the wearer's chin. It left little of the face in view—only the Roman nose and a rather large, straight, thin-lipped mouth. At the back of the head was a heavy knot of red-brown hair, resembling in effect the popular English "bun." This bun was directly on a level with Virginia's eyes, which naturally fastened themselves upon it and, in so doing, suspected it of being a wig. The fact did not especially interest the observer. The world is full of wigs and of women who wear them. She would have dismissed



The Berlin hat wobbled and slid sidewise.

noblewoman, traveling with her maid, had personally paid the hotel bill of every compatriot on the train who could not pay it himself. But many travelers who ordinarily would have helped were in financial straits, and Virginia sometimes felt her steady heartbeats quicken when she realized what might happen when her own vanishing supply of gold was gone.

Tonight, as always, she looked closely at the Russians who filled the big space before the desk of the receiving clerk. It was easy to distinguish the affluent from their less fortunate companions. Those who could pay their way approached the desk with fine confidence, and, having selected their rooms, disappeared into elevators, followed by hotel servants humbly carrying their luggage. Often one of them beckoned to tragic-eyed loiterers in the background and adjusted the little matter of cash payment for these friends. Few, if any, ignored the destitute ones; there were at least farewells, regrets and sometimes tears.

It was her full understanding of all this that made Virginia lean forward and follow closely the movements of one woman in tonight's assemblage. She was a tall woman, very slender and carrying herself with somewhat unusual erectness. She stood out from her companions, partly by reason of her height, but more especially because of her effect of mental detachment from them. She hardly seemed to know that others were near her. Her eyes were on the ground, as if in deep thought, and as she awaited her turn at the desk she tapped the floor with the toe of one service-

The Strange Case of Cavendish

(Continued)

before the heavy wagon and straining team drew near enough for the two watchers to determine definitely the character of the outfit. Westcott lay outstretched on the far side of the dune, his hat beside him, and his eyes barely able to peer over the summit, ready to report observations to the Marshal crouched below.

"It's Moore's team, all right," he whispered back, "and Matt is driving them. There isn't anyone else on the seat, so I guess he must be alone."

"We can't be sure of that," returned Brennan, wise in guarding against surprises. "There was another fellow with him on the out trip, and he might be lying down back in the wagon. We'd better both of us hold 'em up. I can hear the creak of the wheels now, so maybe you best slide down. Is the outfit loaded?"

"Traveling light, I should say," and Westcott, after one more glance, crept down the sandheap and joined the waiting man below. Both stood intent and ready, revolvers drawn, listening. The heavy wheels grated in the sand, the driver whistling to while away the dreary pull and the horses breathing heavily. Moore pulled them up with a jerk, as two figures leaped into view, his whistle coming to an abrupt pause.

"Hell's fire!" was all he said, staring dumbly down into Brennan's face over the front wheel. "Where in Sam Hill did you come from?"

"I'm the one to ask questions, son," returned the little Marshal, the vicious blue barrel shining in the sunlight, "and the smarter you answer, the less reason I shall have to hurt yer. Don't reach for that gun! Are you traveling alone?"

Moore nodded, his hands up, but still grasping the reins.

"Then climb down over the wheel. Jim, take a look under that canvas; Moore, here, is generally a genial sort o' liar, and we'd better be sure. All right—hey? Then dismount, Matt, and be quick about it. Now, unbuckle that belt and hand the whole outfit over to Westcott; then we'll talk business together."

He shoved his own weapon back into its holster, and faced the prisoner, who had recovered from his first shock of surprise, and whose pugnacious temper was beginning to assert itself. Brennan read this in the man's sulky, defiant glance, and his lips smiled grimly.

"Getting bullish, are you, Matt?" he said, rather softly. "Goin' ter keep a close tongue in your head; so that's the game? Well, I wouldn't, son, if I was you. Now, see here, Moore," and the voice perceptibly hardened, and the Marshal's eyes were like flints. "You know me, I reckon, an' that I ain't much on boys' play. You never heard tell o' my hittin' anybody just fer fun, did yer?"

There was no answer.

"An' yer never heard no one say," went on Brennan, "that I was afraid ter hit when I needed to. I reckon also yer know what sorter man Jim Westcott is. Now, the two ov us ain't out here in this damned Shoshone Desert fer the fun of it—not by a jugful. Get that fact into yer head, son, an' maybe it'll bring yer some sense. Do yer get me?"

"Yes," sullenly and reluctantly. "But yer haven't got nuthin' on me."

"Oh, haven't I? Well, you shut up like a clam and find out what I've got. You drove a young woman out here from Haskell night afore last, fer Bill Lacy. Ain't abduction no crime? An' that's only one count. I've had an eye on you for more'n six months, an' Lacy's been makin' a damn catspaw out of you all that time. Well, Lacy is playin' his last hand right now, an' I've got the cards." The Marshal paused, fully aware that he had struck home, then added quietly: "It allers struck me, Matt, that naturally you was a pretty decent fellow, but had drifted in with a bad crowd. I'm offering you now a chance to get straight again." He threw back his coat and exhibited his star. "Yer see, I ain't just talkin' ter yer as Dan Brennan—I'm the law."

The boy, for he was scarcely more than that in years, shuffled his feet uneasily, and his eyes wandered from Brennan to Westcott. The look of sullen defiance had vanished.

"Whar is Lacy?" he asked.

"Back in town, but he will be at Badger Springs about dark. We've got him corralled this time. Yer better climb inter the band wagon, son; it's the last call."

"Wotcher want'er ask?"

"Who was with you the out-trip, along with Miss Donovan?"

"Joe Sikes."

"And yer left him back there, guarding the girl?"

"He stayed; them was the orders, while I was to bring back the team; but I reckon he won't need to do guardin' to speak of, fer we run inter a bunch o' fellows."

"Mendez's outfit?"

"You got the right dope, Marshal, so I reckon I ain't spillin' no beans. It was the Mex, all right, an' some o' his bunch."

"And Lacy didn't know they were there?"

"I reckon not; leastways he never said so, an' they'd only come a few days."

"How many are they?"

"Maybe a dozen; I don't just know. I saw eight or 10, round the bunkhouse, besides ol' Mendez an' that dude lieutenant of his, Juan Caters. I ain't got no use fer that duck; I allers did want ter soak him. Then ther' was others out with the cow herd."

"They had a bunch o' cattle?"

"Maybe 300 head, run in from Arizona. I heard that much, but I don't talk their lingo."

"What was done with the young lady?"

Moore spat vindictively into the sand, digging a hole with his heel. He had talked already more than he intended, but what was the difference?

"Caters took her," he admitted, "but I don't know whar. I rather liked that girl; she's got a hell ov a lot o' sand, and never put up a whimper. I tried ter find out whar she was, but nobody'd tell me. Then I had ter pull out."

Westcott interjected a question.

"Did you learn if there was any other prisoner there?"

"Not that I heard of. Who do yer mean?"

"A man named Cavendish."

"No, I reckon not." He turned back to the Marshal.

"What are you guys goin' ter do with me?"

"That depends, Matt. When a lad is straight with me, I generally play square with him. All this took place in Sunken Valley?"

"Yep; whar'd you hear it called that?"

"Oh, I know more'n some ov you boys think I do. That name's been floatin' 'bout fer some time. I've even got the spot located—it's straight south thar a ways. But you've been in it, an' I never have. Here's whar you can serve the law, an' so get out of yer own trouble, if yer so minded. It don't make a hell ov a lot o' difference to me whether yer speak up or not, but it's liable to ter you. What do you say?"

"Fire away; I reckon 'm up against it anyhow."

"What's the valley like, an' how do you get into it?"

"Well, I'd say it was just a sort o' sink in the desert, a kinder freak. Anyhow, I never saw nuthin' like it afore. You'd never know it was thar a hundred yards away; it kinder scares me sometimes when I come up to it thro' all this sand. The walls is solid rock, almost straight up an' down, but thar's a considerable stream flowin' down thar that just bursts out a hole in the rock, an' plenty o' grass fer quite a bunch of steers."

"How do they get down into it?"

"Long a windin' trail on the west side. It used to be mighty rough, I reckon, an' only good fer hikers, but they fixed it up so they can drive cattle down, an' even a wagon, if yer take it easy."

"Mendez fixed it?"

"No; I heard that Bill Lacy sorter handled that job. The Mex can't do nuthin' but steal."

"Then Lacy is the go-between? He sells the cattle?"

"Sure; I s'posed yer knew that. He ships them East from Bolton Junction, an' pretends they come from his ranch over on Clear Water. The Mexicans drive 'em in that way, an' they're all branded fore they leave the valley. It's a cinch."

The Marshal's eyes brightened; he was gaining the information he most desired.

"And there is no other way to the bottom except along this trail?"

"That's 'bout all."

"Well, could Jim and I make it—say after dark?"

Moore laughed, the reckless boy in him again uppermost.

"Mebbe so; but I reckon ye'd be dead wher yer got thar. Thar's always two Mexes on guard when Mendez is in the valley. He ain't takin' no chance o' gettin' caught that way."

"Where are they?"

"Just below the top, whar they kin see out over the desert. Hell, yer couldn't get within half a mile an' not be spotted. It's bull luck yer run inter me."

Brennan and Westcott looked at each other, both uncertain as to the next step. What were they to do with their prisoner? And how could they proceed toward effecting the rescue of the helpless girl? It was a problem not easy to solve, if what Moore told them was true. The latter shuffled his feet in the sand, lifted his eyes shrewdly, and studied the faces of his captors. He was figuring his own chance.

"You fellows want ter get down inter the valley?" he asked at last.

"Yes," and Brennan turned again quickly, "if it can be done. Of course, thar's only two of us, an' it would be sort o' foolish tryin' ter fight a way through, even agin' Mexicans. Fifteen ter two is some odds, but 'tain't in my nature, or Jim's here, ter turn round an' leave a girl in the hands o' them cusses, is it, Jim?"

"I never will," replied Westcott, earnestly. "Not if I have to tackle the whole outfit alone."

"You won't never have to do that. What's the idea, Moore?"

"Oh, I was just thinkin'," he answered, still uncertain. "She's a good fellow, all right, an' I wouldn't mind givin' her a hand myself, pervidin' you men do the

square thing. If I show yer a way, what is thar in it fer me?"

Brennan stiffened, his features expressing nothing.

"What do yer mean? I'm an officer o' the law?"

"I know it; I ain't asking yer ter make no promise. But yer word will go a hell ov a ways if this ever gets in court."

"If I help yer I've got ter be protected frum Bill Lacy. He'd kill me as quick as he'd look at me. Then I'd want yer ter tell the Judge how it all happened. If yer got the cards stacked, an' I reckon yer have, I ain't big enough fool to try an' play no hand against 'em. But I want ter know what's goin' ter happen ter me. You don't need ter promis nuthin'; only say yer'll give me a show. I know yer square, Dan Brennan, an' whatever yer say goes."

The Marshal stuck out his hand.

"That's the gospel truth, Matt," he said, gravely, "an' I'm with yer till the cows come home. What is it you know?"

"Well," with a quick breath as he took the plunge, "it's like this, Marshal; there is just one place out yonder," and he waved his hand to indicate the direction, "on the east rim o' the valley, wher yer might get down. Ye'd have ter hang on, tooth an' toenail; but both of yer are mountain men, an' I reckon yer could make the trip if yer took it careful an' slow like. Leastwise that's the one chance, an' I don't believe thar's another white critter who even knows thar is such a trail."

"Have you ever been down?"

"Wunst, an' that was enough fer me," he confessed, drawing his words. "Yer see, it was this a-way. One time I was out there in that hell hole plum alone fer a whole week, just a-waitin' fer Mendez ter show up, so I could ride into Haskell and tell Lacy he'd come. It was so damn lonesome I explored every nook an' cranny between them rocks, an' one day, lyin' out in front o' ther bunkhouse, I happened to trace this ol' trail. I got a notion to give it a trial, an' I did that same afternoon. I got down all right, but it was no place fer a lady, believe me, an' I reckon no white man ever made it afore."

"It had been used once?"

"There was some signs made me think so: Injins, I reckon, an' a long while ago."

Westcott asked: "How can we get there safely? Can you guide us?"

Moore swept his eyes over the dull range of sand, expectorated thoughtfully, and rammed his hands deep into his trousers' pockets. He was slow about answering, but the two men waited, motionless.

"If it was me," he said, finally, "I'd take it on foot. It'll be a jaunt ov near on to three miles, unless yer want ter risk bein' seen by them Mexes on the main trail. You couldn't go straight, but would have ter circle out an' travel mostly behind that ridge o' sand thar to the left. Goin' that a-way, nobody's likely ter get sight o' yer on foot. You couldn't take no hoss, though. Here'd be my plan; lead this yer outfit o' mine an' your ponies back inter them sand dunes wher nobody ever goes. They're tired 'nough ter stand, an' there ain't anything fer 'em to graze on. Then we kin hoof it over ter the place I'm tellin' yer about, an' yer kin sorter size it up fer yerselves. That's fair, ain't it?"

They went at it with a will, glad to have something clearly defined before them, Brennan in his slow, efficient way, but Westcott, eager and hopeful, spurred on by his memory of the girl whose rescue was the sole object which had brought him there. The team was driven into the security of the sand drifts and unhitched. The saddles were taken from the backs of the ponies, and what grain Moore had in the wagon was carefully apportioned among the four animals. Satisfied these would not stray, the men looked carefully to their supply of ammunition and set forth on their tramp.

This proved a harder journey than either Brennan or Westcott had anticipated, for Moore led off briskly, taking a wide circle, until a considerable ridge concealed their movements from the south. The sand was loose, and in places they sank deeply, their feet sliding back and retarding progress. All three were breathing heavily from the exertion when, under protection of the ridge, they found better walking.

Even here, however, the way was treacherous and deceiving, yet they pressed forward steadily, following the twists and turns of the pile of sand on their right. The distance seemed more than three miles, but at last Moore turned sharply and plunged into what resembled a narrow ravine through the ridge. Here they struggled knee deep in the sand, but finally emerged on the very rim overlooking the valley.

So perfectly was it concealed they were within 10 feet of the edge before the men, their heads bent in the strenuous effort to advance, even realized its immediate presence. They halted instantly, awestruck and startled into silence by the wonder of that scene outspread below. Moore grinned as he noted the surprise depicted on their faces, and waved his hand.

"Yer better lie down an' crawl up ter the edge," he

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the suspicion with this reflection but for a little episode that happened the next instant.

A restless girl in the line, standing immediately in front of the pongee suit, and wearing a wide-brimmed straw hat, stepped back without warning, striking with her hat brim the hat of the woman behind her. The impact was abrupt and disastrous. The Berlin hat wobbled and slid sideways. Its wearer caught at it with a gloved hand; but before she had straightened it, it had pulled the auburn wig to one side. Under the bun, and quite clear against the wearer's dark skin, Virginia saw an inch-wide line of short black hair. She leaned forward. It was not the short hair of a woman, but—she took in the detail with stunned conviction—it seemed the smooth, shining, well-brushed hair of a careful man. The next instant the hat was straight, its wearer had accepted a murmured word the apology of the girl in front, and the incident was over.

Virginia caught her lip between her teeth—a trick of hers when she was surprised or excited. Then, slowly, and very carefully, she again looked her neighbor up and down. The result was reassuring. The woman seemed serene, patient, thoughtful. She was angular and flat-chested, but so are thousands of other women. With an inward shrug at herself, Virginia decided that her flashing intuition was wrong. She knew several women who wore wigs, and she knew that they wore them for many reasons. Also, they were not necessarily the color of the wearer's hair. Why she had experienced that instantaneous conviction that the woman in front of her was not a woman at all, she did not understand. She merely knew that already it was passing—had passed. Nevertheless, she slightly changed her position so that she could study the stranger's profile.

She was aided by a forward movement of the human line that brought the pongee suit to the exchange teller's desk. Its wearer lowered her head, bringing the hat brim under the official's eye, and opened the small black bag she had carried. She drew out a handful of gold—German gold, Virginia observed—and in a very soft, well-modulated voice, asked for Scandinavian and Russian notes in exchange. The amount she received was large. In counting it she evidently discovered that her tight-fitting gloves handicapped her movements. With her first gesture of impatience she partly stripped her right hand, turning up the edge of the glove and baring wrist and thumb. On the back of the hand, just below the encircling kid, Virginia saw a suggestion of short, black hair; across the fleshy underpart of the thumb ran a white line, seemingly the scar of a deep cut, long since healed.

The next moment the money was in the black bag, the glove was replaced and buttoned, and Miss Jerome, who had stared openly and forgetfully during the entire transaction, felt the sudden stab of a pair of black eyes, narrow-lidded and resentful, looking straight into her own. It was so cutting a glance that she stepped back, flushing hotly; but she did not lower her eyes, and into them crept the surprise, contempt and dawning understanding she was experiencing. For perhaps three seconds the look between the two held. Then the thin lips of the stranger parted in a smile, slight but ironical.

"Pardon me," the agreeable voice asked, softly, "but we have met? At the Grand Hotel, perhaps?"

The woman's manner was now perfect. It admitted the existence of this staring American and assumed that the stare was merely one of recognition, but intended to be sure of it. Miss Jerome was taken aback.

"I saw you there last night," she admitted, returning the other's smile with an effort.

"And on days like these one does not stand on ceremony. A glance, and one has a fellow feeling; a word, and one has found a friend."

Virginia murmured a vague response. It was not so in this instance, however sound the philosophy might be in its general working out. Her one desire was to end the unexpected encounter and get away. But the stranger mellowed with each passing second.

"You are returning to the hotel now?" she continued, graciously. Her accent was almost perfect, but her foreign blood betrayed itself in the modulations of her low voice.

"No." The American spinster was beginning to recover her usual poise. "I am waiting here for some money and"—she looked around—"I have lost my place in the line! Pardon me."

She bowed and moved into the line behind an American woman now at the desk, whose experience with



"But why such haste?" The tone was indifferent, but the black eyes stared into hers demanding.

express checks seemed to be as sad as her own. She thought she had dismissed her new acquaintance, but to her surprise the pongee coat remained.

"I will wait for you," declared its wearer, serenely. "We can then return to the hotel together."

Virginia smiled, this time quite naturally. She was still puzzled, but something in her was rising to meet the situation.

"That would be charming," she said, with seeming regret, "but I am not going back to the hotel at once. I have some shopping to do. So I must not detain you. Good-morning."

If, at that moment, she could have caught the exchange teller's eye and entered upon the business that had brought her to the bank, the association might have ended. But to the desperate forward push Virginia gave her check, lying on the counter between them, he responded with a gesture of large authority, directed toward her and commending patience, distance and respect. The now too familiar voice again addressed her.

"One spends the morning here," her neighbor remarked lightly. "But what of it? What else has one to do?"

She had opened a notebook and was entering some pencilled memoranda with great care, bending over the desk, but still close to Virginia.

Miss Jerome bit her lips. The thing was becoming unpleasant. Whether this person was what she seemed to be, or whether she was not, Virginia had had enough of her. But how could she get rid of her? What she had already said would have instantaneously dismissed any well-bred woman, and would at least have given food for reflection to the well-meaning but underbred traveler one often meets. Her new acquaintance seemed a person of breeding. It was clear, therefore, that something lay back of this unnatural clinging, and she increasingly understood what it was. The woman desired to know how much, if anything, the American suspected, and it was clear that there was no shaking off the pongee suit until that knowledge had been gained. The thing to do, Miss Jerome suddenly decided, was to be so cordial, so natural, that all suspicion in the other's mind would be set at rest. The moment that was done she believed she would be left in peace. The stranger was not gregariously inclined. That had been clear in the hotel lobby on the previous night. Virginia smiled, therefore, with sufficient cordiality and in tacit acceptance of the other's companionship.

She mentioned the unnecessary difficulties of getting her checks cashed. She had, she explained, a letter of credit on the biggest banking house in France, yet they were doling out to her \$10 a day, and making a favor of that. She went into details, and deliberately tried to bore her companion by the kind of talk that always actually bored herself; but the companion listened with a sympathetic smile.

When at last Virginia's check was cashed, there

seemed nothing to do but accompany her new acquaintance into the street, but the association, she decided, should be brief. Her shopping should consist of the purchase of some Norwegian pocket knives she had seen in the windows of a shop next door. Then immediately she would return to her hotel and announce in the lobby, if the clinger still clung, that she intended to take a nap before lunch. Even the persistence of this person must perish before that pregnant announcement—and certainly nothing could happen in the streets or the shops of Christiania. The two entered the establishment next door, and Virginia bought half a dozen pocket knives with Norway's national arms emblazoned on their handles. Her companion followed her example, with a tribute to the American's flair for pretty gifts. When they left the shop and reached the street, Virginia turned toward the hotel, with an effect of haste.

"There is a wonderful war map in a big window around the corner," observed the stranger. "Shall we look at it? They tell me it is one of the things to see."

"I'm sorry, but I can't spare the time—Besides, I saw it yesterday."

Virginia was conscious that she spoke rather breathlessly. She was beginning to wonder if, possibly, this experience was an unpleasant dream. It simply could not be real, and yet that hand suddenly laid on her

arm was horribly real. Suppose she resisted it—what would happen? For a decision must be made at once. She was being drawn around the corner. Should she make a scene? There was always the chance that her suspicions were unfounded and that she might appear ridiculous. She looked down the narrow side street. It was deserted, save by a boy lounging at a window, with his face against the pane. He was staring fixedly at something inside—possibly at the big war map. She tried to draw her arm away. It seemed to be encased in a steel ring.

"Madame," she exclaimed, "I must get back to the hotel!"

"But why such haste?" The tone was indifferent, but the black eyes stared into hers demanding. The steel ring held her arm fast. "Tell me why."

Virginia Jerome was past 40, and a woman of courage and experience. With a strong effort of the will she smiled back into the black eyes.

"Is this a joke?" she asked.

"Possibly." The voice was still indifferent. "What do you think? You have been thinking much the last half hour. Tell me of what. I am interested."

They were halfway down the side street. Virginia stopped.

"Pardon me," she said, quietly. "I do not intend to go any farther. I am returning to my hotel. Please release my arm."

"At once—when you have answered my question." The other reflected. What course should she take, in a situation without precedent?

"Madame," she said slowly, "I do not understand you. But there are many things I do not understand just now, and there is no reason why I should understand them. I can only observe and be silent," she added, with emphasis on the last three words.

"I wonder?" the grip on her arm relaxed, then tightened. "But tell me one thing. What have you observed this morning?"

Miss Jerome hesitated. Her companion smiled. "I will put the matter more plainly," she said. "Why are you so anxious to get rid of me?"

Virginia set her teeth. "I think you know why," she said, slowly. "Your manner, your actions in holding me here against my wish, show that you do."

"Not to speak of the expression in your eyes when you watched me at the bank," added the stranger easily. Then her manner changed. "Well," she demanded abruptly, "who do you think I am? Come, speak out!"

Something in the American flamed up. She was not used to being ordered about, but as this impossible creature wanted the truth, the truth should be spoken. It might be effective, as the other plan had not been. They were walking on now too rapidly for comfort; they had turned another corner, and were in a deserted street, so narrow as to be almost an alley.

"I suppose you are an agent of some secret service," Virginia said, trying to speak casually. "If that is true, it is certainly no affair of mine, and we are in a neutral country. Evidently you think I shall chatter. You are wrong. I shall not speak of you to anyone."

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The Strange Case of Cavendish

By RANDALL PARRISH

Illustrations by Marguerite Martyn

CHAPTER XXIX (Continued).

"YOU'VE hit it, old man," exclaimed the other confidently. "That's exactly how I had it doped out. He'd have to use that swale or go 10 miles farther east. I never was at Badger myself, but I've traveled that ridge road some, with my eyes open. Then, I take it, that our course is already out pretty straight as far as them springs. Beyond there the general lay of the land may help us, and I aim to reach that point along about daylight. Accordin' to Miss La Rue—she's that blonde female I seen at the hotel, ain't she?—Cassady was expected to reach this place where Mendez is about dawn, if he had to kill his hoss to do it. That would mean some considerable of a ride, I reckon."

"And yet," put in Westcott, with increasing interest, "would seem naturally to limit the spot to within a radius of 10 miles from Badger Springs."

"Likely enough—yes; either south, southeast or southwest; what sort o' country is it?"

"Absolutely barren; a desolate waste as far as the eye can see, except that range of mountains away to the south, 50 miles or more off. It would be a dead level, except for the sand hills; that's all the memory I've got of it."

"Well, that's allers some landmark to a trail, an' I used ter be a pretty fair tracker. Speed yer hoss up a bit, Jim; we've got to ride faster than this."

"How about the note she gave you?"

"We'll wait a while to read that. I don't want to strike no light just yet. Maybe it had best be kept till daybreak."

The men rode steadily, and mostly in silence, a large part of the way side by side. The animals they bestrode were fairly mated, quite capable of maintaining their gait for several hours, and needing little urging. The night air was cool, and a rather stiff breeze swept over the wide extent of desert, occasionally hurling spits of loosened sand into their faces, and causing them to ride with lowered heads. The night gloom enveloped them completely; their strained eyes were scarcely able to trace the dim outlines of the ridge road, but the horses were desert broke, and held closely to the beaten track. Before they arrived at the lone cottonwood, Westcott's pony, which carried by far the heavier load, began to show signs of fatigue. They drew up here, and the Marshal dismounted, searching about blindly in the darkness.

"Too damn dark," he said, coming back and catching up his rein. "A cat couldn't find anything there; but there's firm sand. Wait a minute; I've got a pocket compass."

He struck a match, sheltering the sputtering blaze with one hand. The light illuminated his face for an instant and then went out, leaving the night blacker than before.

"That's south," he announced, snapping the compass case shut, "and this blame wind is southeast; that ought to keep us fairly straight."

"The ponies will do that; they'll keep where the traveling is good. Shift this bag back of your saddle, Dan. You ride lighter, and my horse is beginning to pant already; that will ease him a few pounds."

The transfer was made, and the two men rode out into the drear desert, urging their animals forward, trusting largely to their natural instinct for guidance. They would follow the hard sand, and before long the scent of water would as certainly lead them directly toward the spring. With reins dangling and bodies crouched to escape the blast of the sharp wind, neither spoke as they plunged through the gloom which circled about them like a black wall.

Yet it was not long until dawn began to turn the desert gray, gradually revealing its forlorn desolation. Westcott lifted his head, and gazed about with wearied eyes, smarting still from the whipping of the sand grit. On every side stretched away a scene of utter desolation, unrelieved by either shrub or tree—an apparently endless ocean of sand, in places leveled by the wind, and elsewhere piled into fantastic heaps. There were no landmarks, nothing on which the mind could concentrate—just sand, barren, shapeless, ever-changing form, stretching to the far horizons. The breeze slackened somewhat as the sun reddened the east, and the ponies threw up their heads and whinnied slightly, increasing their speed. Westcott saw the Marshal arouse himself, straighten in the saddle and stare about, his eyes still dull and heavy.

"One hell of a view, Jim," he said, disgustedly, "but I reckon we can't be a great ways from that spring. We've been ridin' a right smart."

"It's not far ahead; the ponies sniff water. Did you



It was as though they looked down into the pit watching the brewing of some sport of demons.

ever see anything more dismal or desolate?"

"Blamed if I see how even a Mex can run cattle through here."

"They know the trails and the water holes—ah! there's a bunch o' green ahead; that'll likely be Badger Springs."

Assured they were beyond pursuit, the two unsaddled and turned the ponies out to crop the few handfuls of wire grass which the sweet water bubbling up from a slight depression had coaxed into stunted growth. There was no wood to be had, although they found evidence of several camp fires, and consequently they were obliged to content themselves with what they could find eatable in their bag. It was hardly a satisfying meal, and their surroundings did not tend toward a joyful spirit. Except for a few sentences neither spoke, until Brennan, having partially satisfied his appetite, produced the note given him by Miss La Rue, and deliberately slashed open the sealed envelope.

"In the name of the law," he said, grimly, hauling out the inclosure. "Now we'll see what's the row. Holy smoke! It's in Spanish! Here, Jim, do you read that lingo?"

"I know words here and there," and Westcott bent over the paper, his brows wrinkling. "Let's see: it's not quite clear, but the sense is that Mendez will be paid a thousand dollars for something—I can't make out what, only it has to do with prisoners. Lacy says he'll be there to confer with him some time tonight."

"Where? At Sunken Valley?"

"The place is not mentioned."

"Lacy write it?"

"Yes; at least he signed it; there's a message there about cattle, too, but I can't quite make it out."

"Well, we don't care about that. If Lacy aims to meet Mendez tonight, he ought to be along here soon after nightfall. How'd it do to hide in these sandhills and wait?"

"We can do that, Dan, if we don't hit any trail," said Westcott, leaning over, his hand on the other's knee, "but if we can get there earlier, I'd rather not waste time. There's no knowing what a devil like Mendez may do. Let's take a scout around anyhow."

They started, the one going east, the other west, and made a semicircle until they met, a hundred yards or so, south of the spring, having found nothing. Again they circled out, plowing their way through the sand, and all at once Brennan lifted his hand into the air and called. Westcott hurried over to where he stood motionless, staring down at the track of a wagon wheel. It had slid along a slight declivity and left a mark so deep as not yet to be obliterated. They traced it for 30 feet before it entirely disappeared.

"Still goin' south," affirmed the Marshal, gazing in that direction. "Don't look like there's nothin' out there, but we might try—what do you say?"

"I vote we keep moving; that wagon is bound to leave a trail here and there, and so long as we get the general direction, we can't go far wrong."

"I reckon you're right. Come on, then; let's saddle up."

It was a blind trail, and progress was slow. The men separated, riding back and forth, leaning forward in the saddles, scanning the sand for the slightest sign. Again and again they were encouraged by some discovery which proved they were on the right track—the clear print of a horse's hoof; a bit of greasy paper which might have been tied around a lunch and thrown away; impresses in the sand which bore resemblance to a man's footprints; a tin can, newly opened, and an emptied tobacco pouch. Twice they encountered an undoubted wheel mark and once traces of the whole four wheels were plainly visible. These could be followed easily for nearly a quarter of a mile, but then as quickly vanished as the wagon came again to an outcropping of rock. Yet this was assured—the outfit had headed steadily southward.

This was desperately slow work, and beyond that ridge of rock they discovered no other evidence. An hour passed, and not the slightest sign gave encouragement. Could the wagon have turned in some other direction? In the shadow of a sand dune they halted finally to discuss the situation. "Should they go on? Or explore further to the east and west? Might it not even be better to retrace their way to the springs and wait the coming of Lacy? All in front of them the vast sand plain stretched out, almost as level as a floor. So far as the eye would carry there was no visible sign of any depression or change in conformity. Certainly there was no valley in that direction. Beyond this dune, in whose shelter they stood, there was nothing on which the gaze could rest; all was utter desolation, apparently endless.

Brennan was for turning back, arguing the uselessness of going further, and the necessity of water for the ponies.

"Come on, Jim," he urged. "Be sensible; we've lost the trail, and that's no fault o' ours. An Apache Indian couldn't trace a herd o' steers through this sand. And look ahead that! It's worse, an' more of it. I'm for stalking Lacy at the springs." He stopped suddenly, staring southward as though he had seen a vision. "Holy smoke! What's that? By God! It's a wagon, Jim; an' it come right up out of the earth. There wasn't no wagon there a second ago."

CHAPTER XXX.

ON THE EDGE OF THE CLIFF.

FOR a moment both men suspected that what they looked upon was a mirage—its actual existence there in that place seemed impossible.

Yet there was no disputing the fact, that yonder in the very midst of that desolation of sand, a wagon drawn by straining horses was slowly moving directly toward them. Westcott was first to grasp the truth, hastily jerking the Marshal back to where the tired ponies stood with drooping heads behind the protection of the dune.

"It's the same outfit coming back," he explained. "The Sunken Valley must be out there—just a hole in the surface of the desert—and that's how that wagon popped up out of the earth the way it did. I couldn't believe my eyes."

"Nor me neither," and the Marshal drew one of his guns, and held it dangling in his hand. "I'm a bit flustered yet, but I reckon that's about the truth. Get them ponies round a bit more, an' we'll wait and see what's behind that canvas."

The distance must have been farther than it seemed, or else the traveling difficult, for it was some time



The salaries of our college professors have not risen proportionately with the H. C. of L., and it becomes necessary for Prof. Doherty to patronize a more moderate priced tailor. It was Mrs. Doherty who discovered the "college cut" tailoring shop, "and," said the lady, "it seems as though you could hardly go wrong, since they advertise college clothes." Something seems to have gone wrong, although the professor, who is accustomed to leaving it all to the tailor, can't figure out what it is.



Eddie's mother tells at great length what a wonderful experience the army life has been to Edward—given him a broader vision—why, even the kitchen police has taught him self-reliance. Incidentally, Eddie's K. P. experience is helping the family to solve the servant problem and save on the household expenses. Eddie, who hates wiping dishes, is not nearly so enthusiastic about it as are his family.



Mrs. Wilkie has no intention of tipping the waiter—not a bit of it—her chop was overdone—or maybe it was the check, which she had to wait for. Tipping is an unnecessary expense these days, and, anyway, why should she give five cents to a stupid waiter who lets a chop be overdone!

Keeping Down Expenses

Character Sketches by W. E. HILL



Ethel, who is all for strict economy these days, has discovered a road-house where you can get a steak—for TWO, mind you—for two dollars. It is only six or seven miles out in the County by taxicab, and Ethel is telephoning Harry—who really ought to economize more—to take her there.



"Hey, fellas, anybody got a weed around here?" Johnny is one of those tobacco greasers who are always on the point of purchasing a package of cigarettes but never get around to it. Johnny's expense account is considerably lessened per week, to say nothing of his popularity around the office.



The overseas hat which Lilyan's soldier boy has brought her has been a great saving of millinery to Lilyan. Lilyan expects to keep company with a "gob" in the fall, and if a sailor hat labeled "U. S. Texas" is forthcoming she will be nicely fixed for the autumn.

Some people will do anything short of murder if they can get into a theater without paying. Joe Bass, on from Danville, Ill., with the little wife and mother, hopes to get into "Stop Tickling," that peppy summer revue, before the evening is over, although at 9:15 o'clock the head usher, who comes from Joe's town, has not put in an appearance around the box office. Joe, the little wife and the mother-in-law are trying to make friends with the box office man from a distance, and are all smiling, oh, such friendly, warm-hearted, "just-you-come-to-Danville-some-time" smiles.



Mrs. Harry de Lossey Millyon will tell you at great length that she "just doesn't see how she and Harry can escape the poorhouse, with all these weddings and having to buy presents," etc. However, Mrs. Millyon has hit upon the slogan, "Not so much the value of the gift as the thought that goes with it," and it saves considerably.



"A penny saved"—Irving has found a stamp which has come through the mail in perfect condition—no cancellation—and he is going to pick it off the envelope if it takes the whole morning.



Mr. Seltz lives at a hotel, and the restaurant bill has become an item to worry over—so that any lump sugar, or a roll left over, is taken up to the room, provided no one is looking. Now Mr. Seltz is, unfortunately, absent-minded, and it was hard for him to explain why he should have emptied the contents of the sugar bowl into his pocket at Mrs. Brown's little dinner.

"Frontier Day" Sports in Wyoming.



A remarkable action snapshot of Harry Walters, winner of world's championship for fancy and trick riding, at Cheyenne's famous annual round-up.



Miss Ruth Roach, winner of woman's fancy riding championship.



Levi P. Morton, former Vice President of United States, photographed on recent birthday at age of 96.



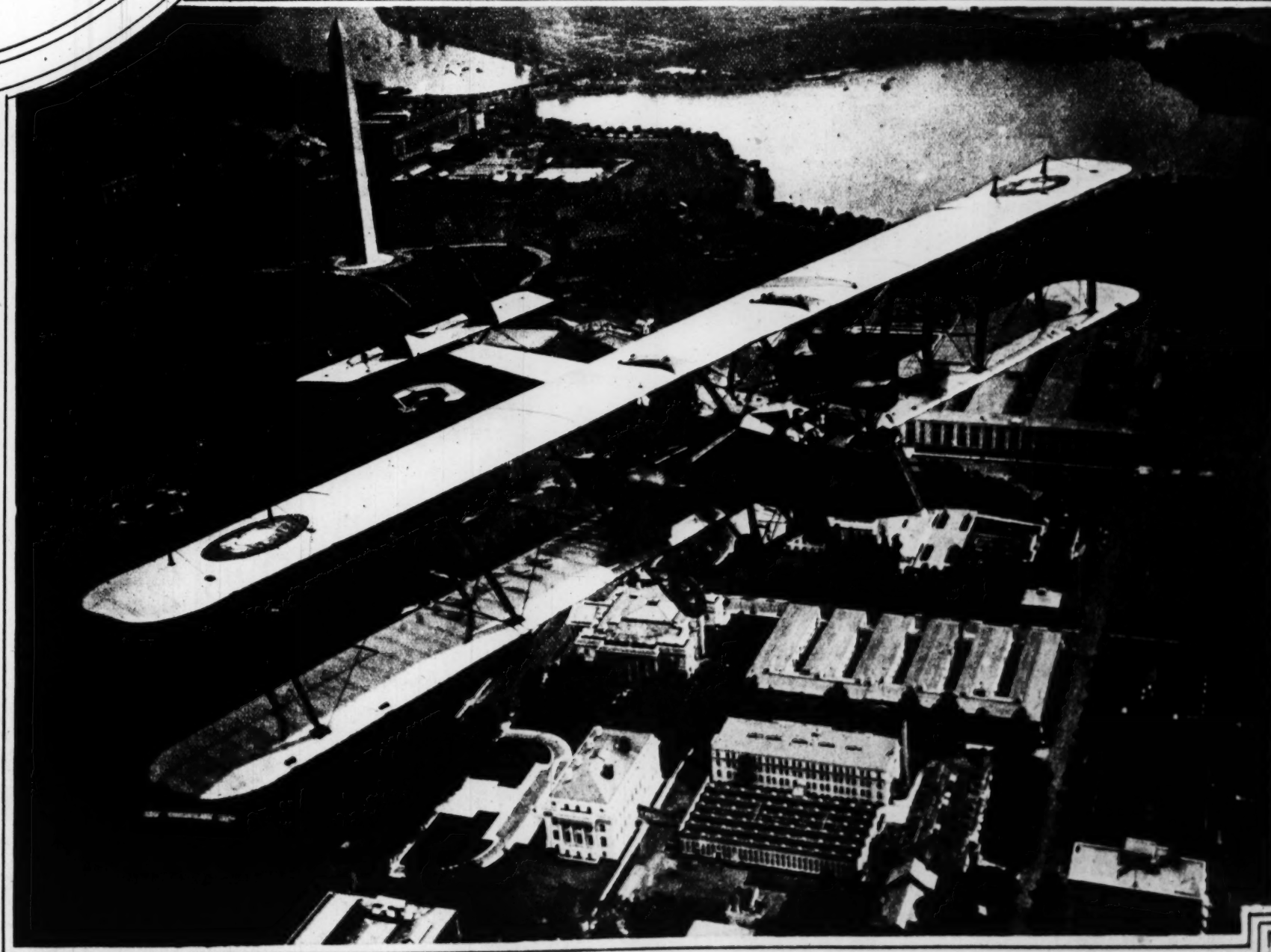
Fred Stone, famous comedian and former cowboy, succeeds in performing feat known as "bulldogging."

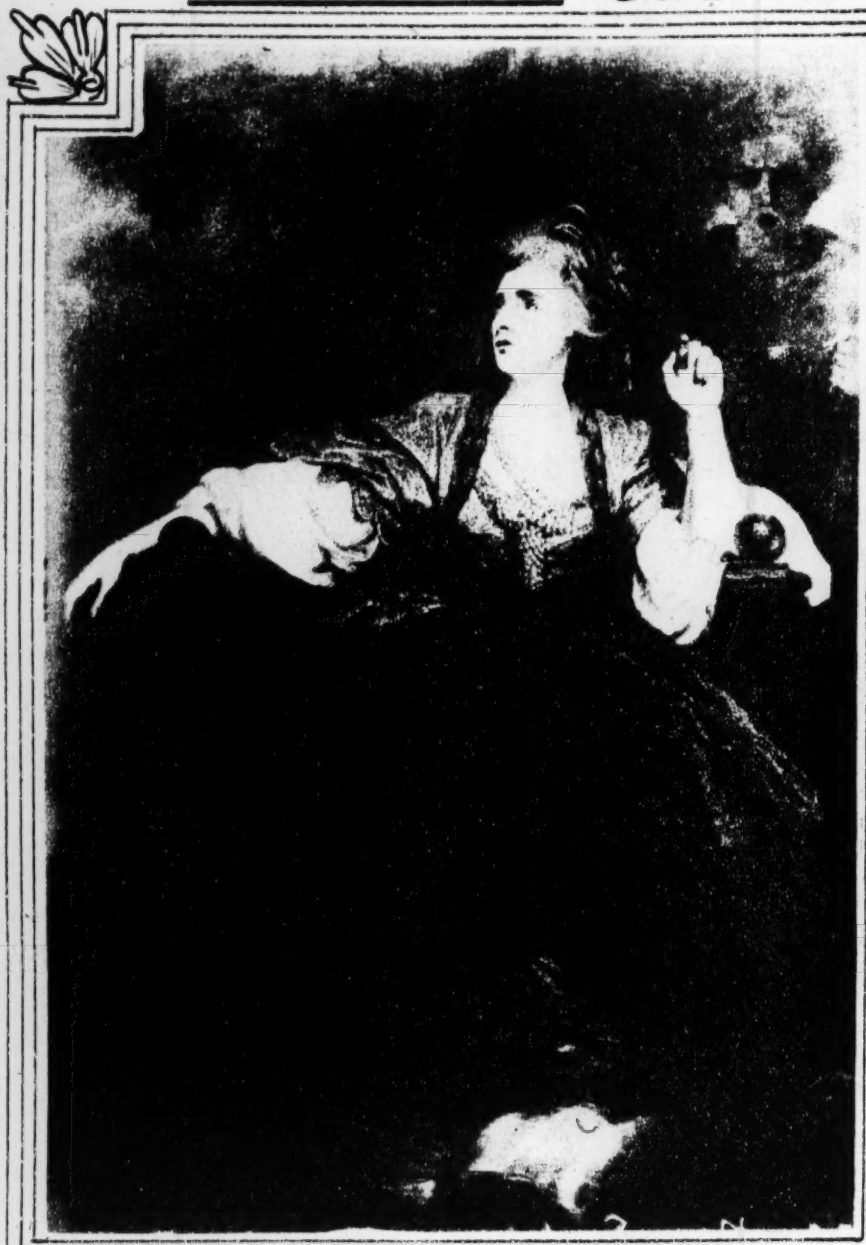


Airplane views of Washington as Martin bomber machine started on trip around United States. Left, airplane circles above Capitol Building; right, it passes over area of new buildings in vicinity of Washington Monument.

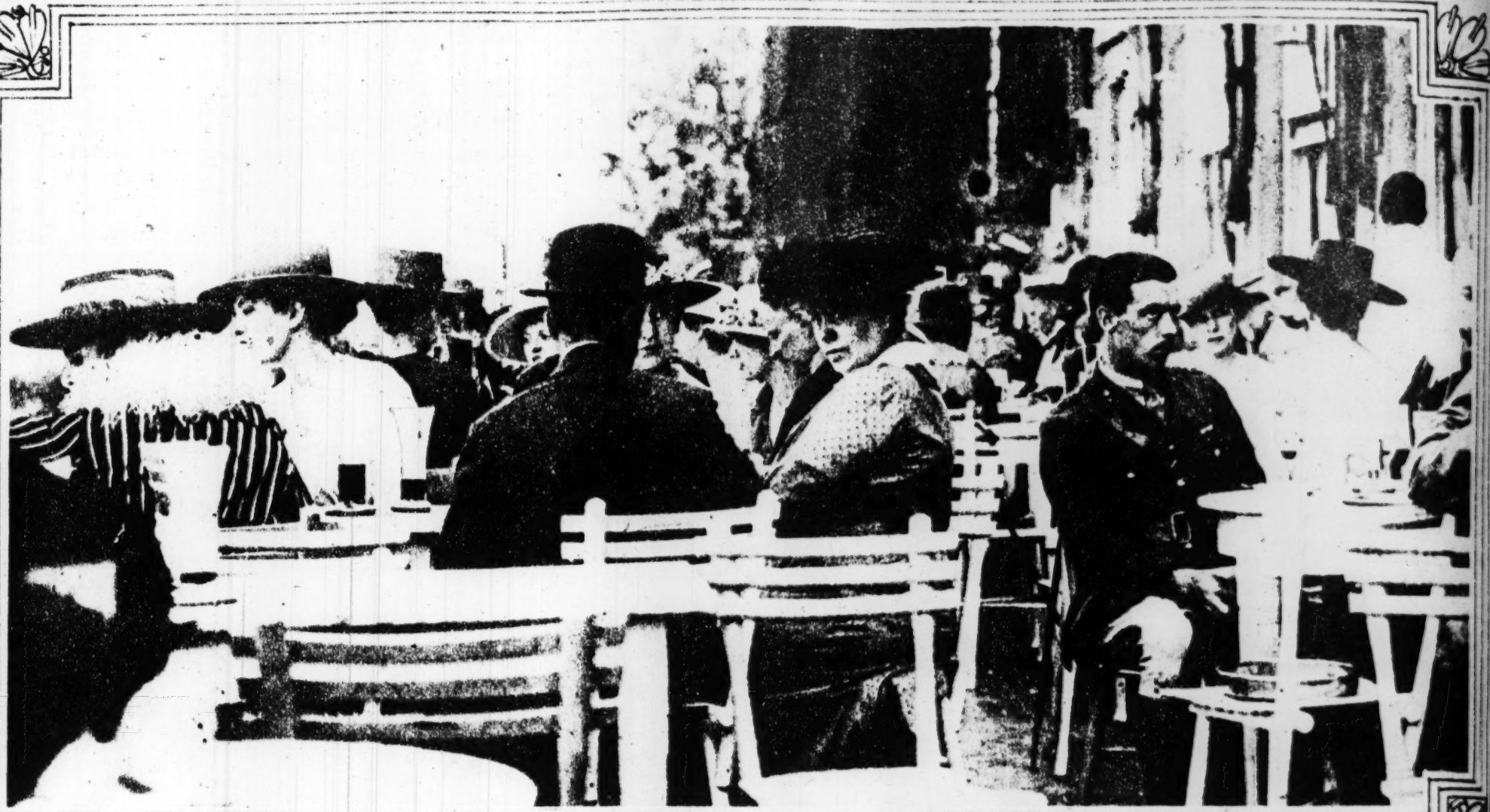


Comedian Stone begins the gentle pastime of "throwing the bull" by twisting the animal's
 neck. —By Union Pacific Ry. Press Bureau.

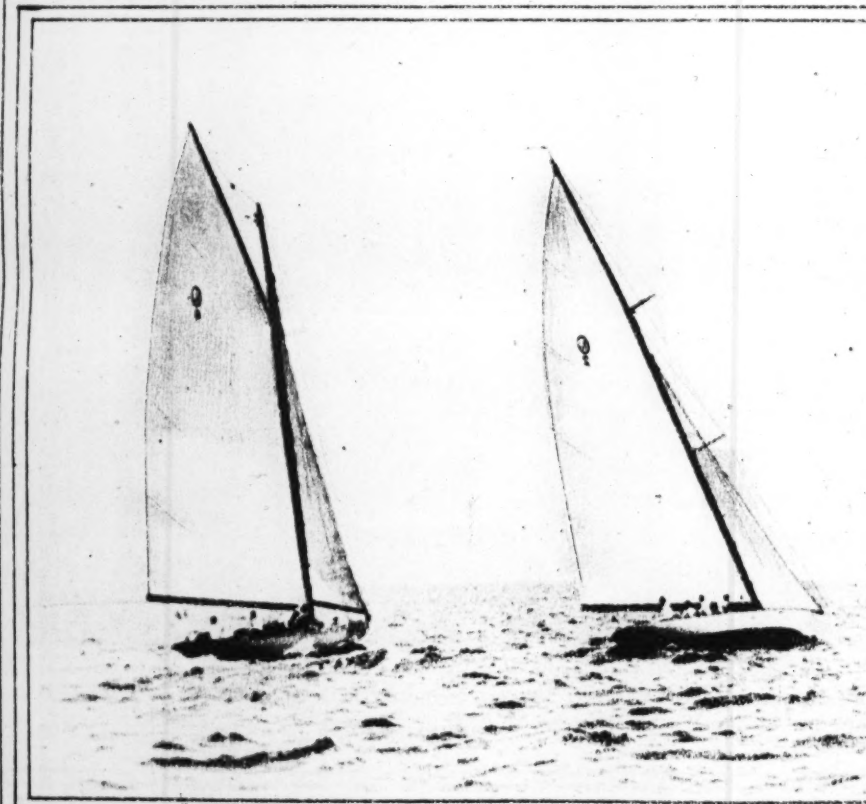




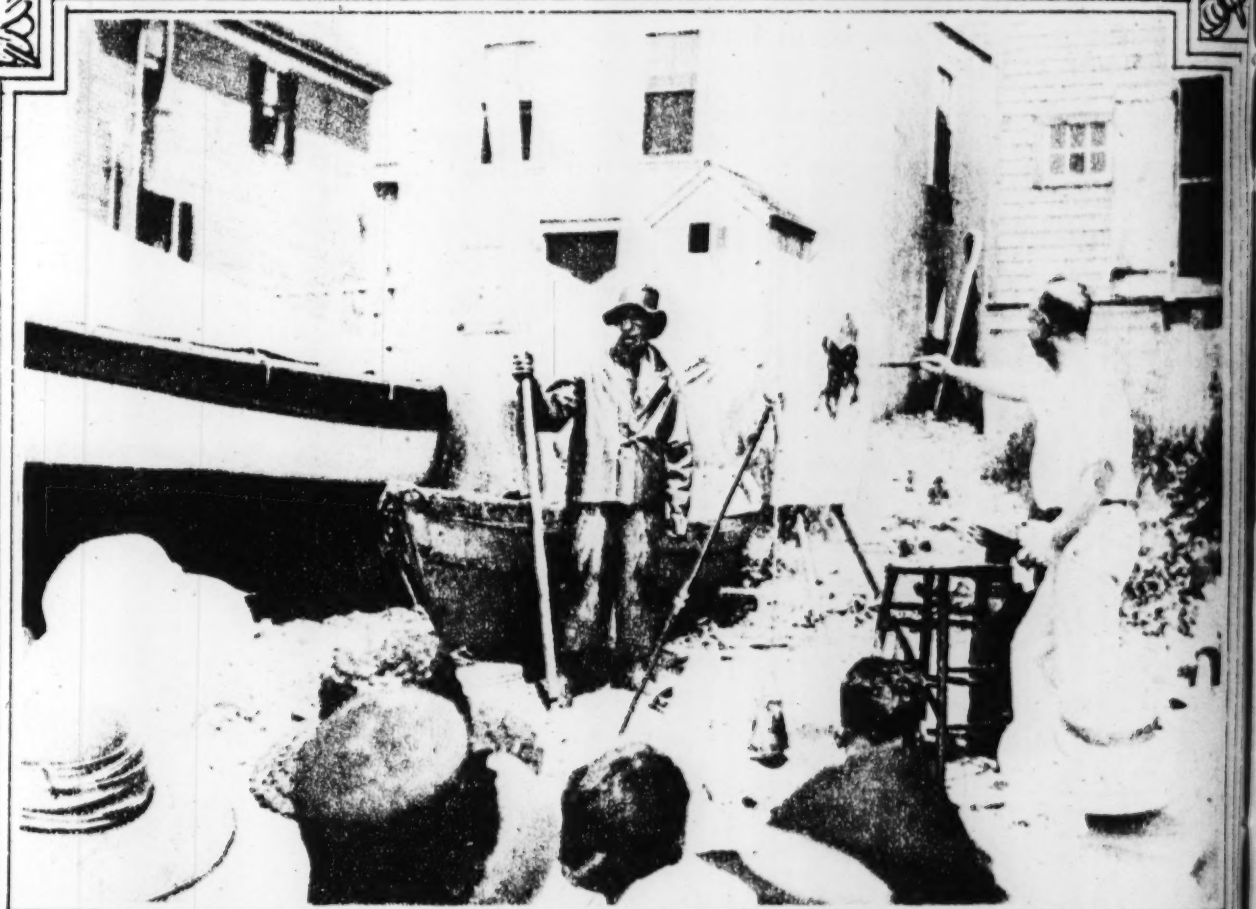
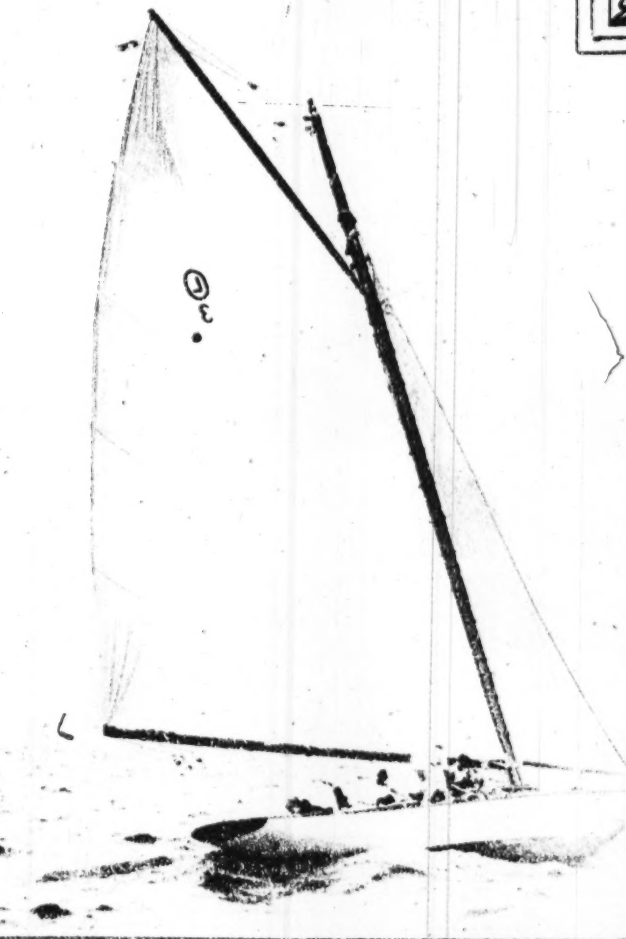
The famous painting of which this is a reproduction sold in London recently for \$270,000. It is Joshua Reynolds' "Mrs. Siddons in the Tragic Muse." It was long regarded as the prize picture in the notable collection of the Duke of Westminster. Photo by Gillman Service.



A cafe scene at Bonn. German cities in the occupied regions, such as this, are taking on a peaceful and prosperous air, in contrast to the disorder that has prevailed in many in the unoccupied areas. Copyright Photo by Novotny View Co.



"L" class yachts getting under way for the Larchmont Yacht Club regatta, one of the biggest events of the season. Copyright Photo by Underwood & Underwood.



Sketching from life at the old fishing town of Provincetown, Mass. A number of well-known artists are working there and their efforts always draw a good "gallery" crowd. Mr. Charles Webster Hawthorne is handling the brush in this instance. Photo by International Film Service.



Cornelius Vanderbilt Jr. at the helm of the "Comet" during the Larchmont Yacht Club regatta—with his mascot at his side. Copyright Photo by Underwood & Underwood.



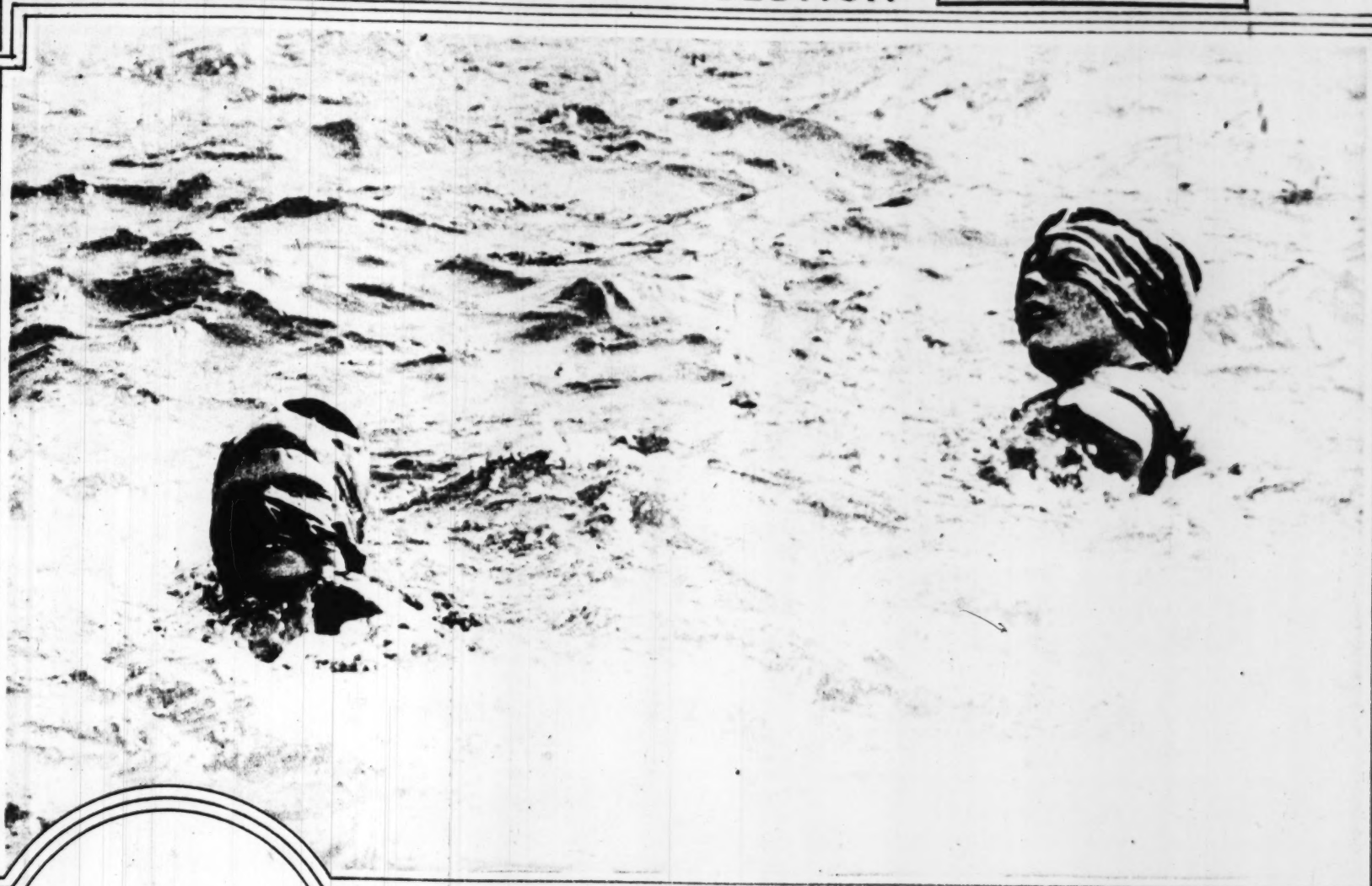
Fishing from an airplane. This catch was made in a few minutes from the flying machine "Seagull" as it skimmed over the waters at a speed of 77 miles an hour. The machine can carry a load of 769 pounds—sufficient for a fisherman's camping outfit. Photo by Underwood & Underwood.



An Egyptian Princess visits the United States. She is Princess Della Patra, niece of the Khedive. She recently arrived at San Francisco, where it is said one of her interesting occupations will be the replenishing of her wardrobe in a manner befitting royalty. Copyright Photo by International Film Service.



Leaving the hot city behind. Off for a trip on the Mississippi.

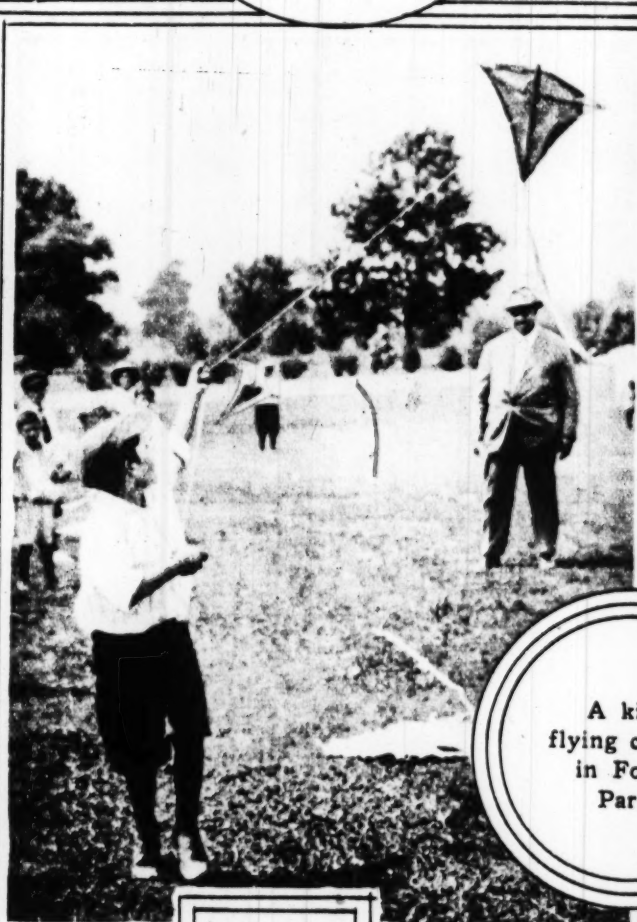


"All on a Summer's Day in St. Louis."

Swimming race, blindfolded, Sunset Hill Club pool.



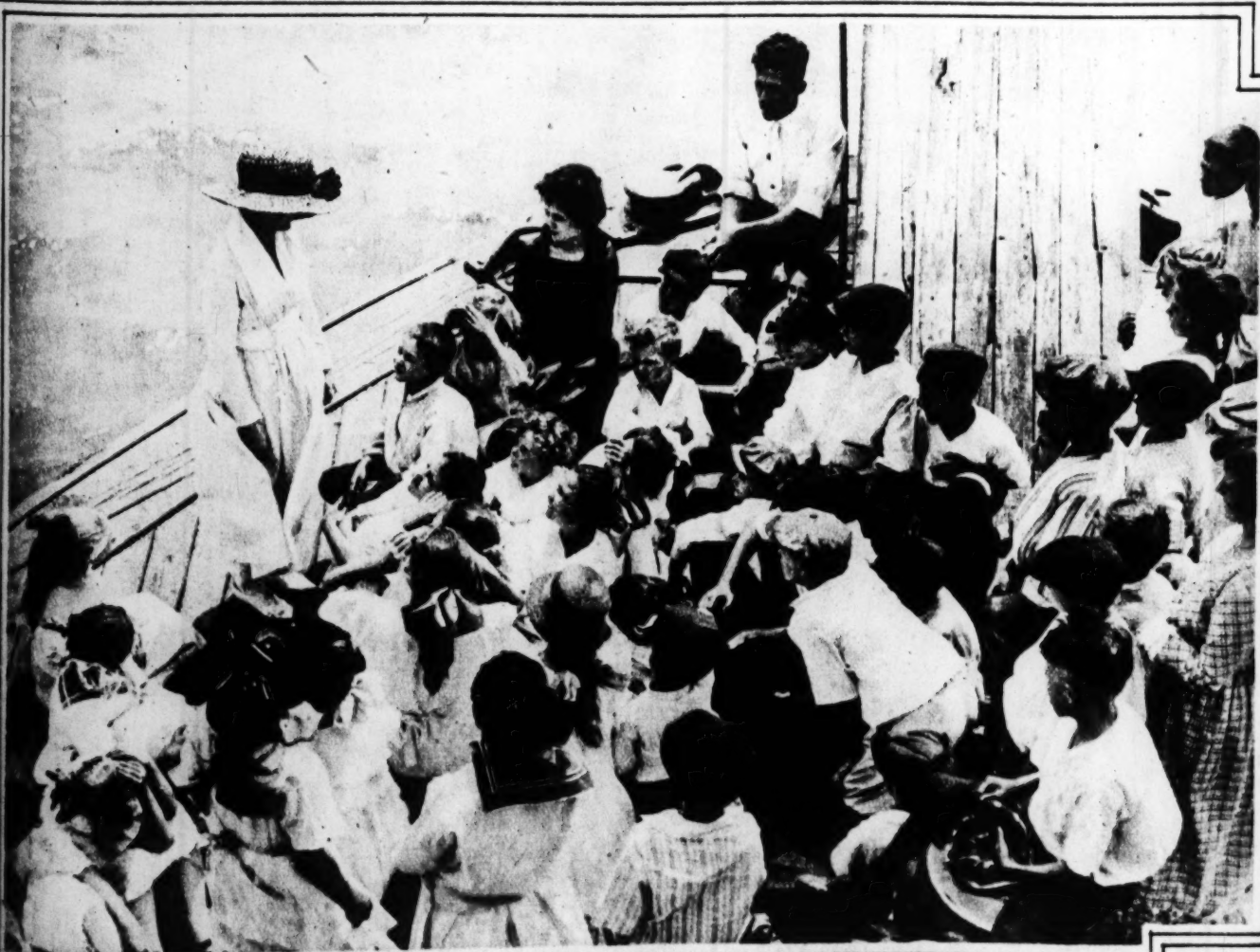
Candle race, Sunset Hill Club pool. The task is to keep the candle lighted.



A kite-flying contest in Forest Park.



Miss Eppes Hawes in a Liberty swimmer's dive, Sunset Hill Club.



Municipal playgrounds excursion on the harbor steamer Erastus Wells. A playgrounds assistant is telling stories to the children.



"Going to the mat." Sunset Hill Country Club pool.

ber of well-known
Mr. Charles Web-
national Film Service

d States. She is Prin-
recently arrived at San
resting occupations will
anner befitting royalty.
the International Club Service

A Massed
Array of St.
Louis Music
Lovers



The audience itself presented an impressive spectacle at the last performance of "The Chimes of Normandy," which marked the conclusion of the six weeks of opera at Municipal Theater in Forest Park. Such gatherings made possible the assurance of another season next year.

—Copyright, A. W. Sanders.

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J.W. SANDERS



Grecian statuary come to life. Pupils of Miss Helen Moller in Hellenic dances at Brookside Theater, Mount Kisco, N. Y.

—Copyright, Underwood & Underwood.



It is not fair for U. S. Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas to have all the publicity in the family, so here is Mrs. Capper, who is expected to take an active part in social affairs at the national capital.

—Copyright, Harris & Ewing.



Jules Pam, French rival of Wm. J. Bryan as persistent presidential candidate. M. Pam is actively campaigning to succeed President Poincare, who defeated him in 1913.

—Photo by Bain News Service.



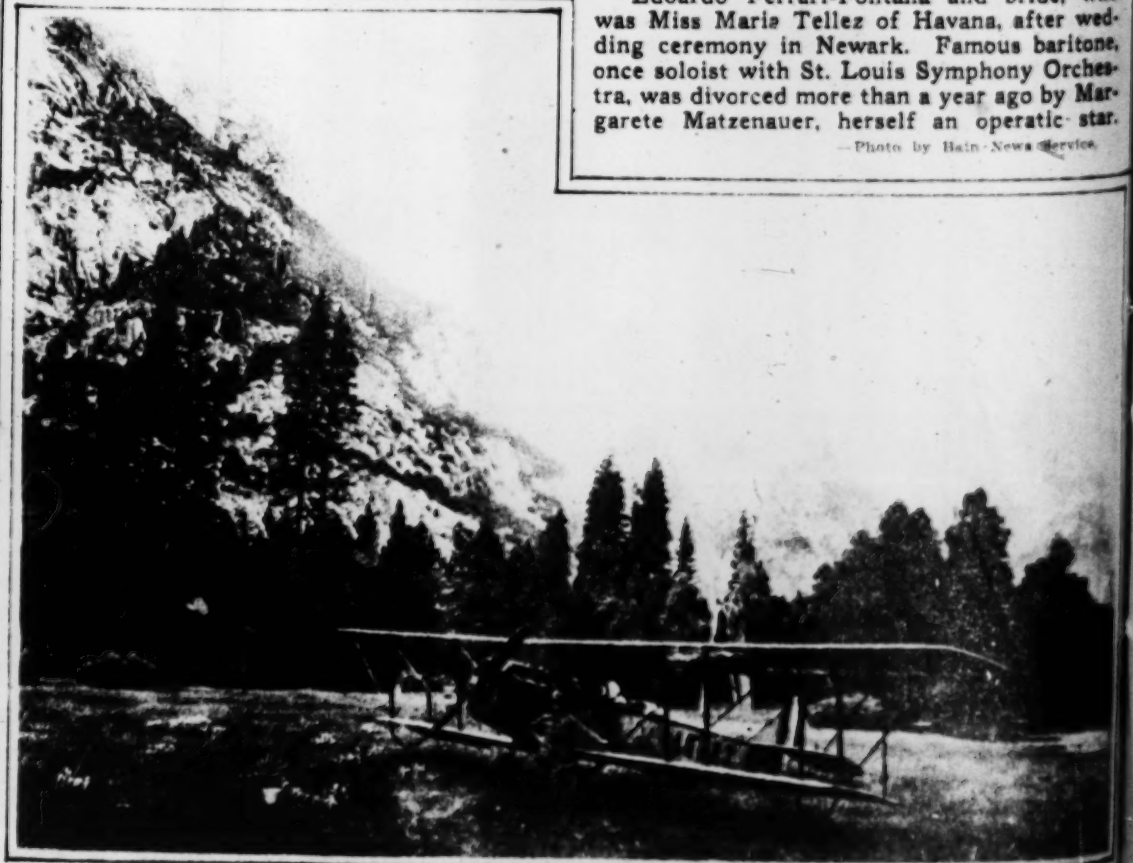
Edoardo Ferrari-Fontana and bride, who was Miss Marie Tellez of Havana, after wedding ceremony in Newark. Famous baritone, once soloist with St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, was divorced more than a year ago by Margarete Matzenauer, herself an operatic star.

—Photo by Bain News Service.



Mrs. Breckenridge Long of St. Louis, wife of Third Assistant Secretary of State, who is planning entertainment for Prince of Wales during his visit to Washington.

—Copyright, Press Illustrating Service.



For first time in history, the airplane invades Yosemite Valley. The aviator is James S. Krull of Hannibal, Mo.

—Copyright, Press Illustrating Service.

Chris J.
responding

Prominent St. Louisans Who "Kept on the Job" All Summer Long



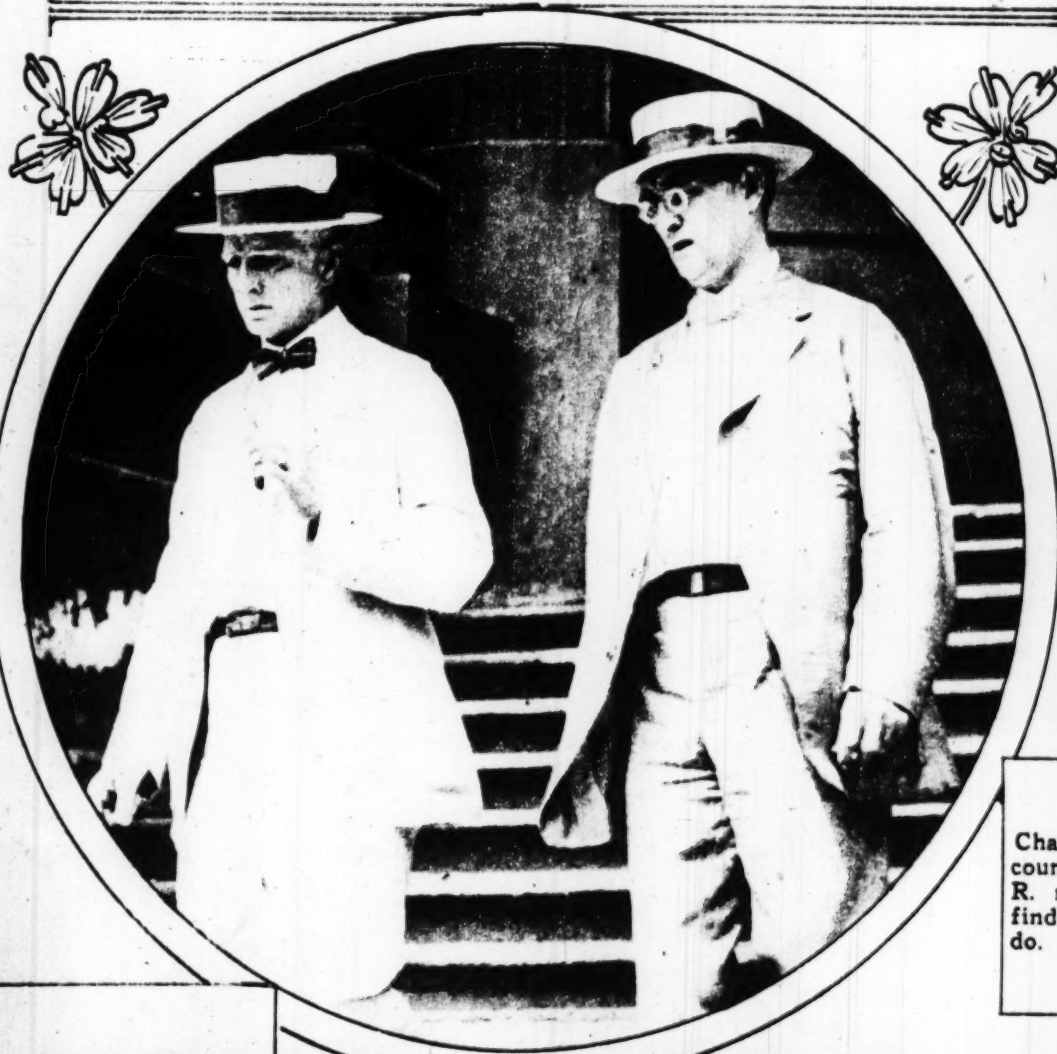
Chairman Wm. McC. Martin of the Federal Reserve Bank Board hurrying to his office at Broadway and Pine.



President Frank C. Rand and Vice-President W. H. Moulton of the International Shoe Co. talking it over at 15th and Washington.



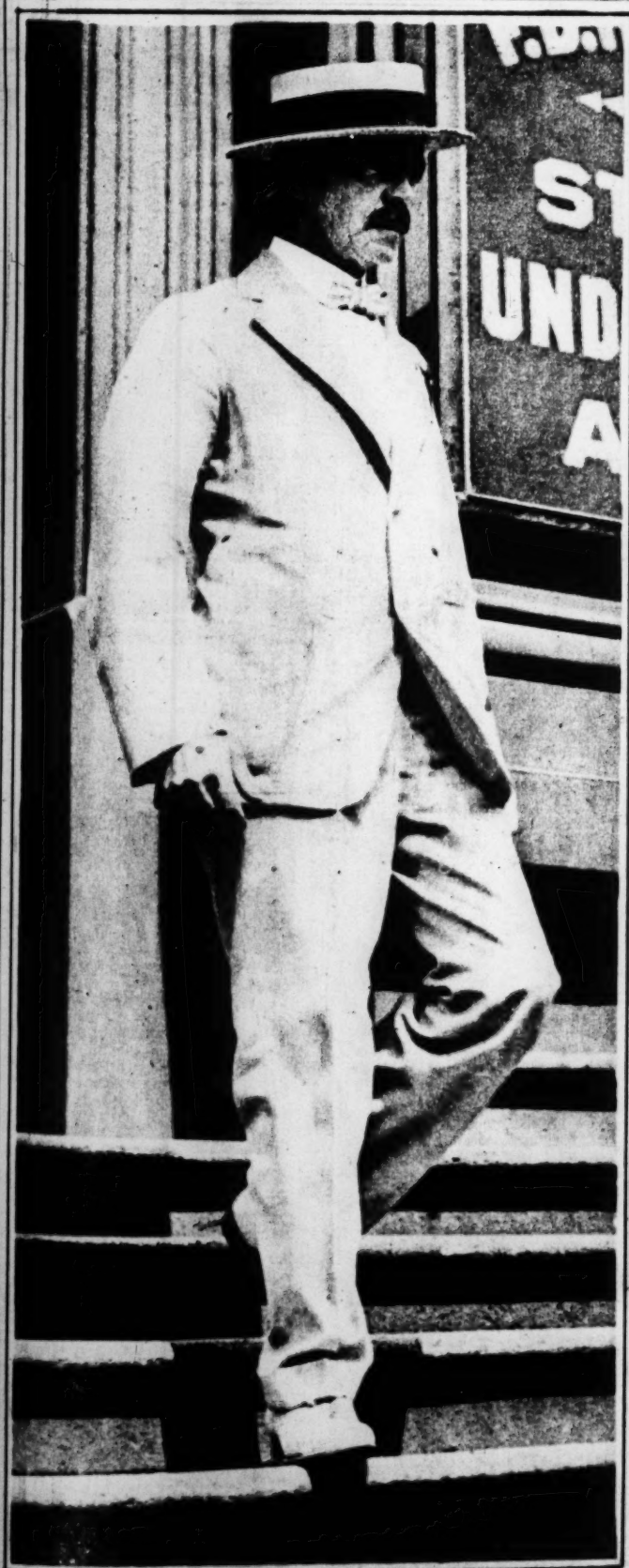
Fred G. Zeibig speeding it up along "Real Estate Row."



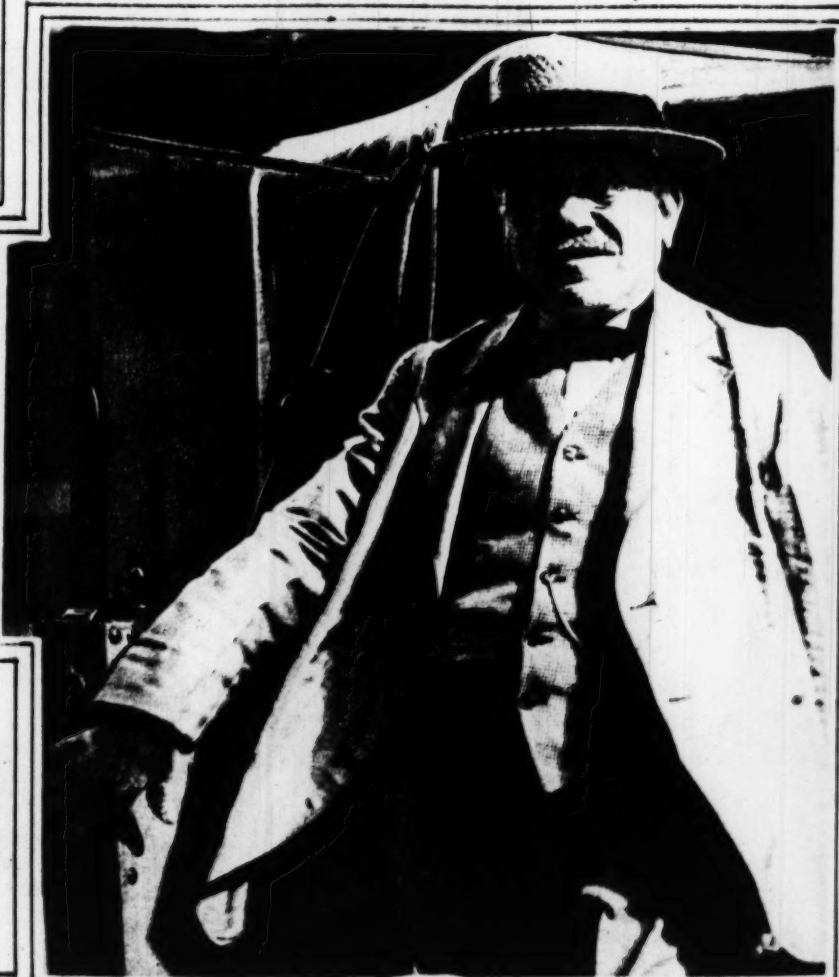
President E. C. Andrews and Secretary Eugene Smith of the Merchants' Exchange discussing the grain situation.



Charles W. Bates, counsel for the U. R. receiver, who finds plenty to do.



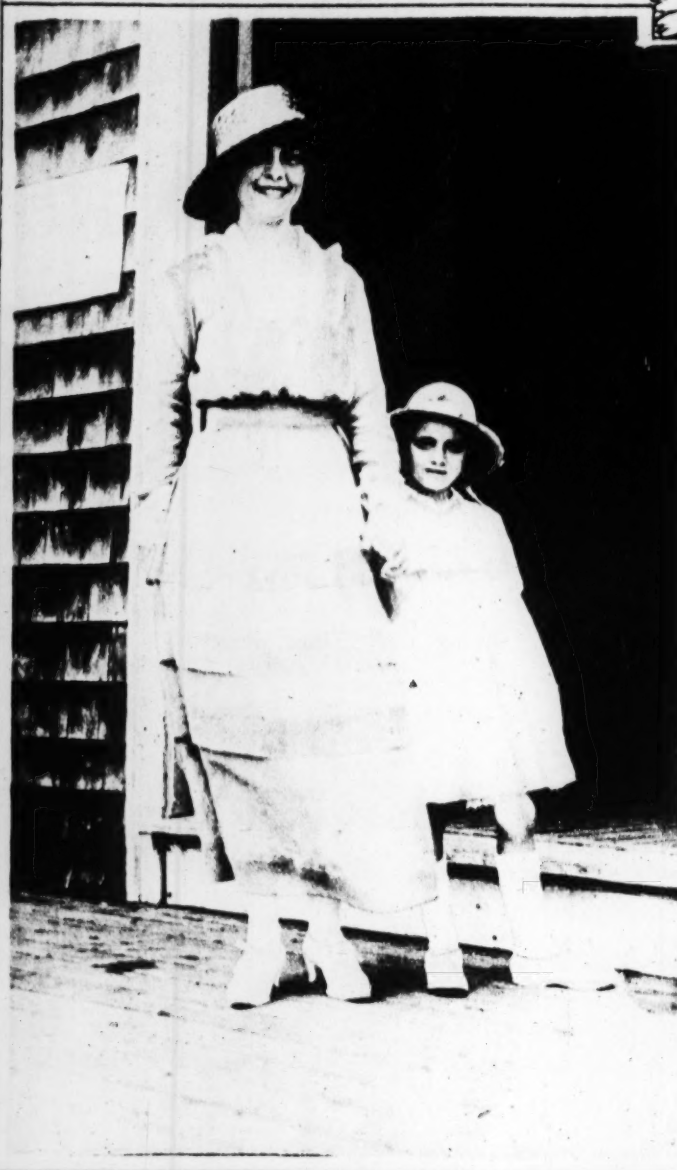
Chris J. Kehoe, president of the Hirschberg Co., responding to the call of the luncheon.



Lee Herzog, the oldest active merchant in the Washington av. wholesale district, who often gets down ahead of the office boy.



J. W. Sheldon, vice-president of the Cupples company, scans some reports on automobile tire production.



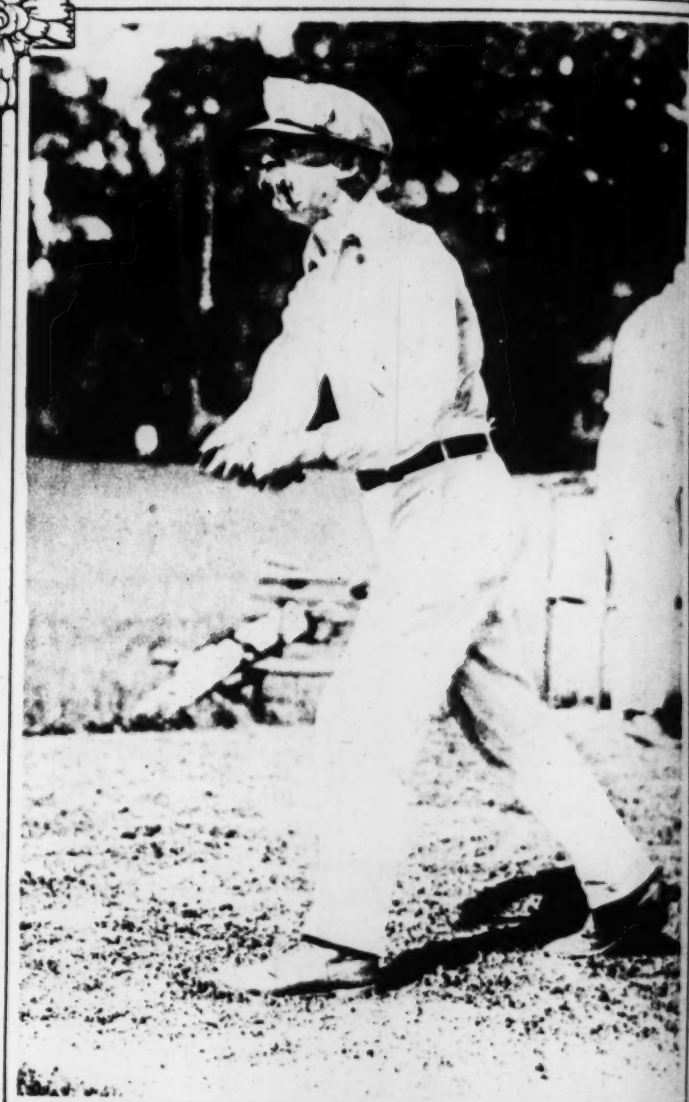
St. Louisans at Narragansett Pier. Left: Mrs. Albert Bond Lambert and Myrtle McGrew Lambert. Right: Miss Mildred Orthwein and Mrs. C. Drummond Jones.

Copyright photos by Underwood & Underwood



Newark, N. J., was the first city to buy food supplies from the Government and sell them to the public at cost. Photo shows Newark business men preparing Government bacon to be put on sale.

Photo by Bain News Service



United States Senators put peace treaty, league of nations and high cost of living behind them on the golf links. Left to right: Senator J. T. Robinson, Arkansas; Senator T. J. Walsh, Montana. Both are Democrats.

Photo by International Film Service



Fashionable gowns at a royal garden party at Buckingham Palace recently when hundreds of debutantes were presented to the King and Queen.

Photo by Underwood & Underwood



Some of the niftiest bathing costumes at a recent beauty contest at Tidal Basin, Washington, D. C.

Copyright photo by Underwood & Underwood



Latest Parisian fashion—sleeveless dress in navy blue jersey, embroidered in gold.

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When Fashion Dictates Tight Sleeves



Kleinert's DRESS SHIELDS

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Keeps the Complexion Beautiful soft and velvety. Moisture, if not immediately absorbed, Nadine is sure to burnish. Adheres until washed off. Prevents sunburn and returns to complexion. A million delighted users prove its value. Popular tints: Fresh Pink, Hyacinth, White, etc. for toilet counters or mail. List: P. 15

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HONIC'S BALDPATE HAIR TONIC

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Not only does it strengthen the follicles and thus promote the growth of the hair, but it cures the scalp of itching, dandruff, and seborrhea. It is a hair tonic, a hair restorer, and a hair preserver. It is the only hair tonic that is both effective and safe. It is the only hair tonic that is both effective and safe. It is the only hair tonic that is both effective and safe.

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Sept 3 Book



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So Delightfully Different You'll Surely Like It

WE simply had to make this talc de luxe to please the many users of Pussywillow Face Powder. Our problem was how to give you a Henry Tetlow quality talc with the expensive Pussywillow odor at a moderate price. 35 cents.

We have succeeded and we proudly submit the talc de luxe for your approval.

You'll like the handy box—doesn't upset easily—an ornament to your dresser.

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Delightfully Different Thirty Five Cents



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Ludendorff's book on the war will be printed daily in the Post-Dispatch.

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to last*

Just tumble them into the Lux Suds!

Lux comes in delicate, white flakes—pure and transparent. They dissolve instantly in hot water. You whisk them into the richest, sudsiest lather, that loosens all the dirt—leaves the finest fabric clean and new—not a color dimmed, not a fiber weakened in any way.

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The daintiest things are practical now that they can be laundered

WHAT has come over you! In these days, it's wicked to buy such delicate and filmy material."

"Oh, no. I'll wear it and wear it—and wash it myself."

"Wash it! My dear girl, do you think that delicately-colored cobweb will wash? It will go to pieces the moment you start to launder it."

"Nonsense, I *have* washed it. It was a remnant and so shopworn and grimy that I dipped it in delicate Lux suds the moment I got it home."

This year, in making your choice among exquisite fabrics, the important thing is to

ask yourself, "Will it launder?" You can choose satins, taffetas, printed georgettes, printed cottons—even for sport skirts! Just make sure you select the kind that you can trust to water. Lux will cleanse it for you repeatedly.

Lustrous silk undergarments, dainty camisoles, fine silk stockings—now you can wear them every day and wash them over and over again in delicate Lux suds.

Blouses! Pastel colorings! Shimmering and sheer textures! The finer the better! There is hardly a blouse material today that Lux has not made it possible for you to wash!

Cretonnes, curtains, blankets—actually like new!

HOW many times have you longed for filmier curtains and more colorful cretonnes without daring to buy them! You were afraid they would be an endless source of worry and expense.

But now you know your fragile curtains, your dear cretonnes, your exquisite table linens, can be kept lovely and fresh with Lux.

Tumble your daintiest things—embroidered pillowslips, doilies—even lamp shades—into the Lux suds. There is no rubbing and they come out like new.

Lux is as delicate as the fabrics it cleanses. The white, transparent flakes dissolve im-

mediately in hot water. They form a wonderful lather. There is not a tiny particle of solid soap to stick to the soft fibre and injure it. Not a bit of rubbing to fray and shrink it. Only squeezing the suds gently through the fabric again and again.

Use Lux on your softest blankets, your richest cretonnes. You will get a new idea of how easily you can keep fine things as fresh as when you bought them.

Lux won't hurt anything pure water alone won't injure. Get Lux from your grocer, druggist or department store.—Lever Bros. Co., Cambridge, Mass.

HOW TO WASH BLANKETS

Use two tablespoonfuls of Lux to every gallon of water. Whisk Lux into a rich lather in boiling or very hot water, then add cold water to make the suds lukewarm. Work the blankets about in the thick suds, squeezing them thoroughly, but do not rub. Squeeze the cleansing suds again and again through soiled spots. Rinse in three waters the same temperature as that in which you washed them. Dissolve a little Lux in the last rinsing water—but do not make a lather. This leaves the blankets softer and fluffier. Run em through a loosener, never twist. Hang in the shade to dry in a moderate temperature.

HOW TO LAUNDER DELICATE BLOUSES

Whisk a tablespoonful of Lux into a thick lather in half a bowlful of very hot water. Add cold water to make suds lukewarm. Dip the blouse up and down in the pure lather. Squeeze the suds through it—do not rub. Rinse three times in clear, lukewarm water. Roll in a towel to dry partially. While still damp, press with a warm iron—never a hot one.



HOW TO WASH SWEATERS

For sweaters use same directions as for blankets, but do not put them through the wringer. Just squeeze the water out. Never hang sweaters. Pull into shape, and spread on a towel to dry in the shade. Always dry sweaters in moderate temperature.



LUX

Lux was made especially for all these

Fine Curtains
Silk Overhangings
Laces
Chiffons
Organdies
Crepes de Chine

Batistes
Damas
Table Linens
Babies' Flannels
Sweaters
Silk Stockings

Silk Gloves
Fine Blouses
Blankets
Counterpanes
Cretonnes
Lingerie Pillowcases

Silk Underwear
Negligees
Collars and Cuffs
Corsets
Washable Spats
Men's Silk Shirts



SUNDAY
AUG 17
1919

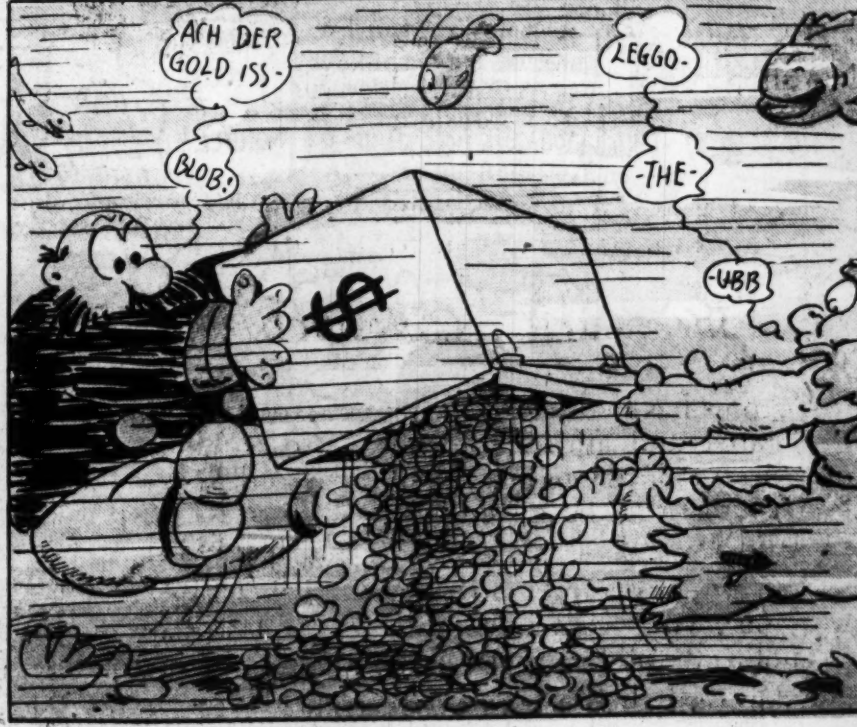
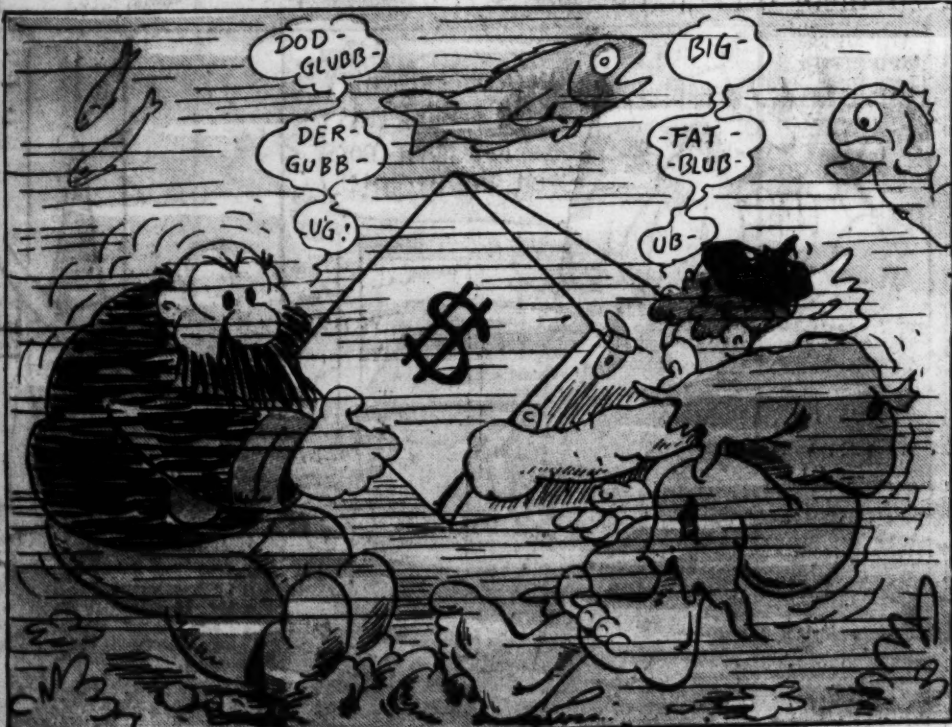
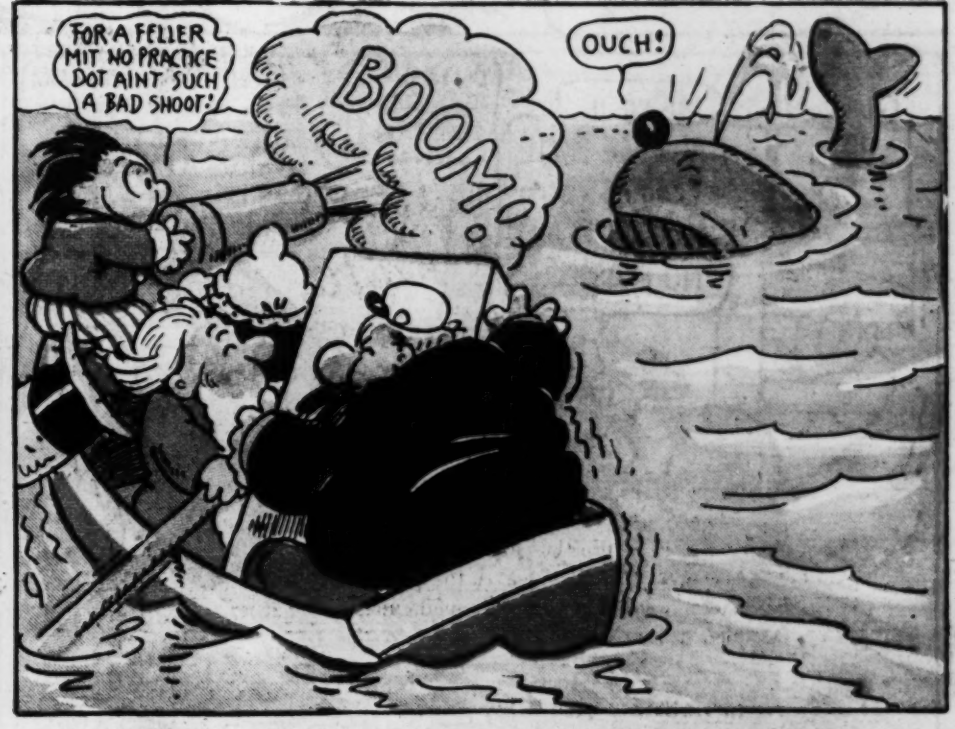
FUNNY

SECTION OF
ST LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

SIDE

MUTT and JEFF are good today--and so they are on Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays. Follow their antics in the POST-DISPATCH every day. Page of comics daily, including Goldberg's funny creations, "Say, Pop!" "Penny Ante," "Let the Wedding Bells Ring Out!" and other mirth makers.

The Captain and the Kids—By R. Dirks



LAUNDER
BLOUSES

Don't forget to use half a bowlful of Lux in half a bowlful of water. Add cold water. Dip the blouse in the pure suds through three times. Roll in water. Roll in suds. White with a warm iron.

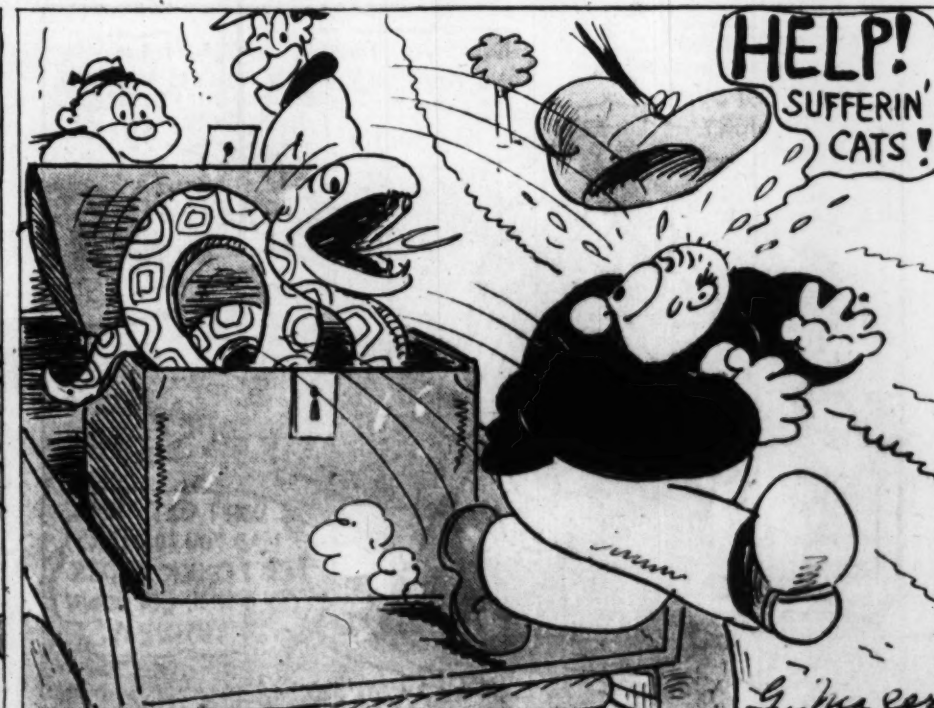
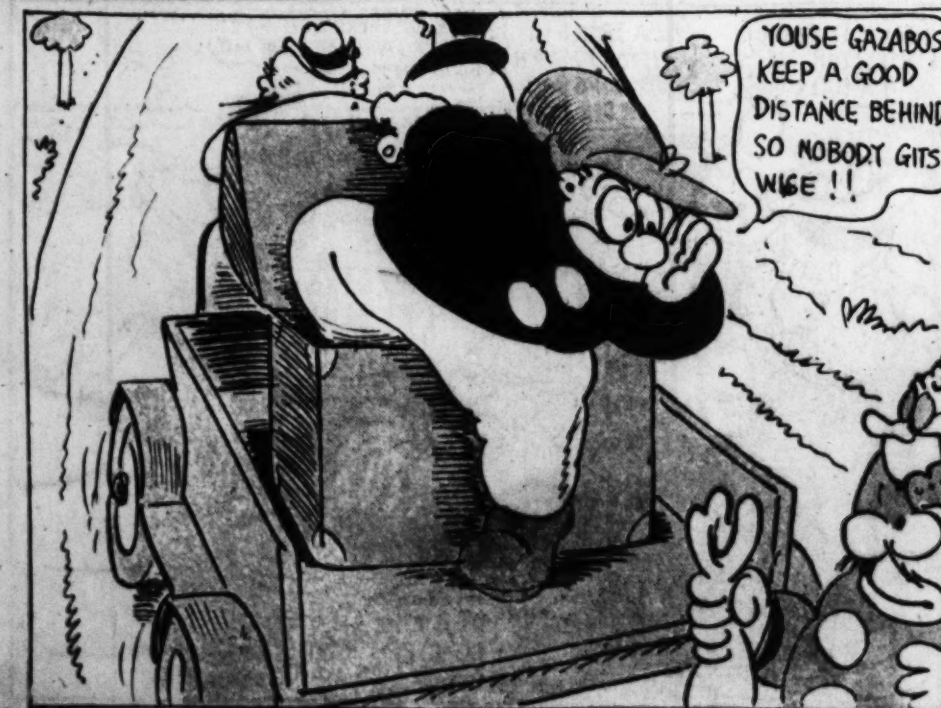
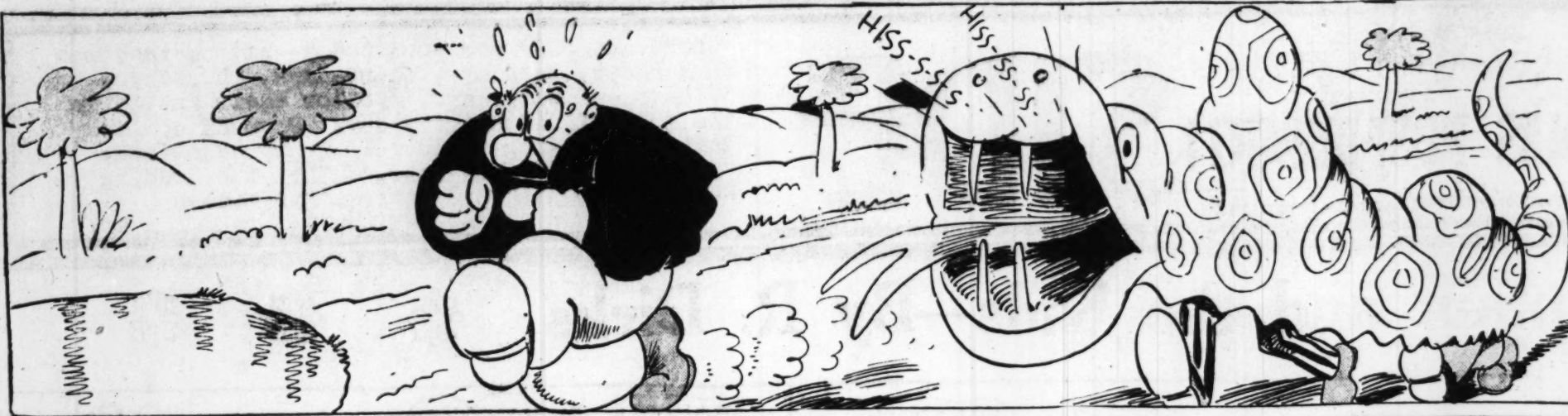
HOW TO WASH
SWEATERS

Sweaters use same directions for blouses, but do not put them through the wringer. Just squeeze the water out. Never hang sweaters. Pull into shape, and lay on a towel to dry in shade. Always dry wool in moderate temperature.

Underwear
Socks
and Cuffs
Ble Spats
Pink Shirts

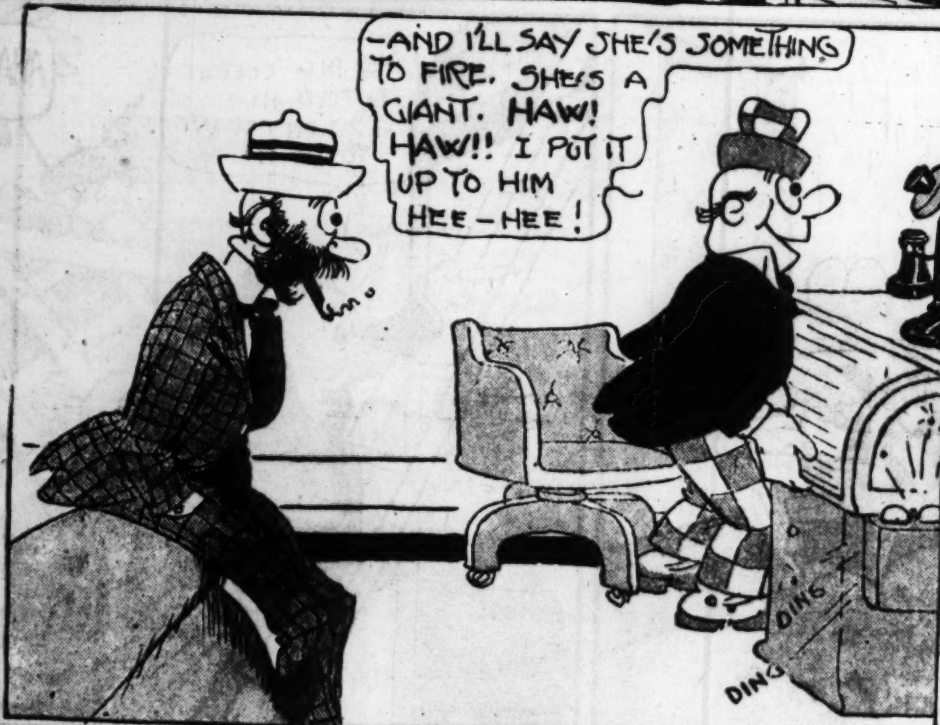
Hawkshaw the Detective

The Eavesdropper's Error, or
the Mystery of the
Unlocked Trunk.



Poor Mr. W.

It Looks Like a Busy Afternoon
for Dear Old Brother-
in-Law.

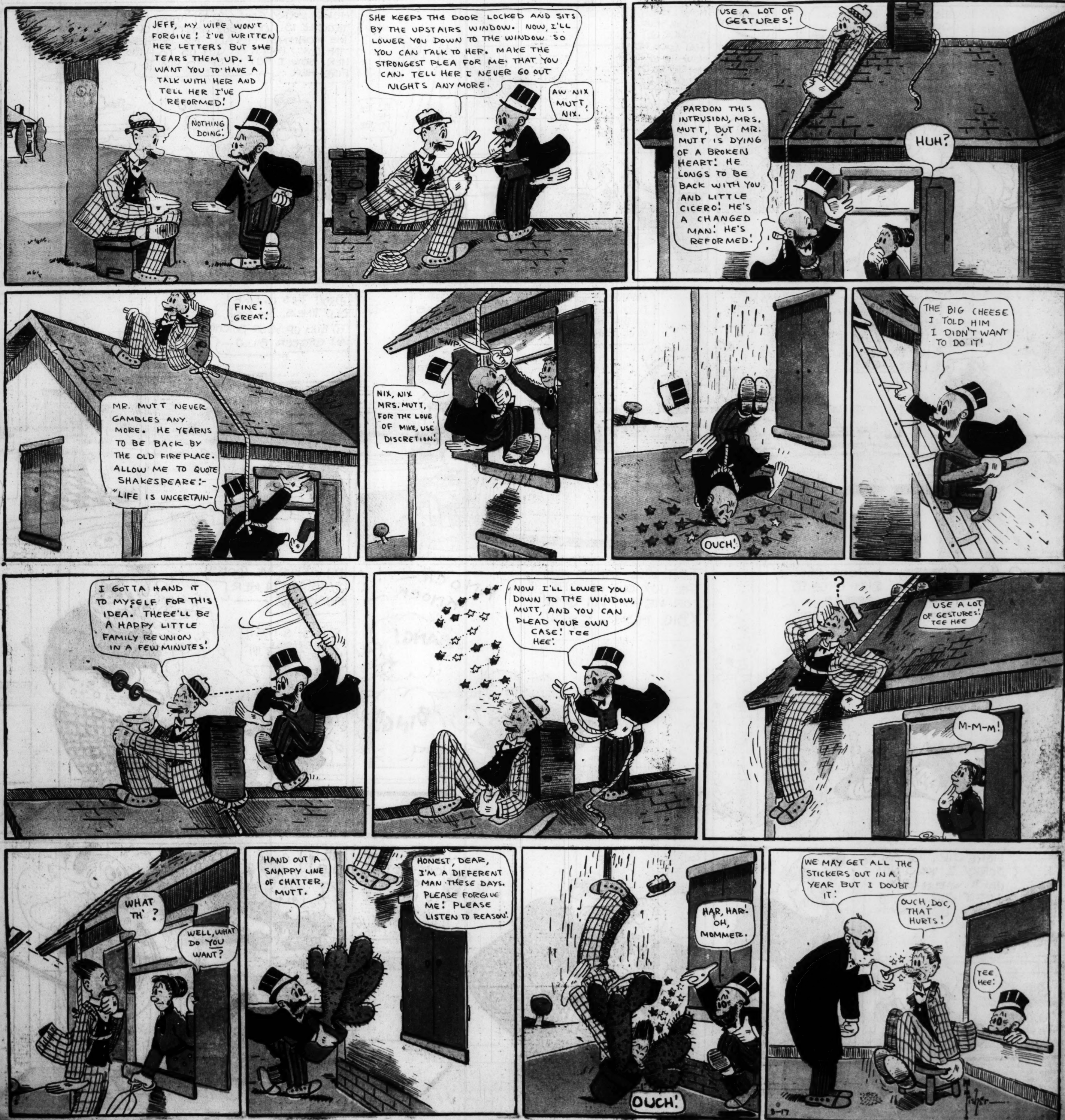




MUTT AND JEFF—No Mercy for Mutt

(Copyright, 1919 by H. C. Fisher. Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)

By BUD FISHER



Employer
If you have a
the office
printed at
Wanted Colum
consult the
Placement of
110 N. 3rd st.

VOL. 71. NO.

**BLACKSMITH
BURNED TO
IN VALLEY PA**

**Barred Window
Escape in Blaze
Damage Estima
000.**

**SEVERAL HOUSES
DESTROYED BY**

**Kirkwood and El
partments Send
to Town as B
Out Buildings.**

William Walters, a
"village blacksmith" of
was burned to death as
structures near the M
station were destroyed
what is known as "the
Valley Park at 1 o'clock
ing. The property loss
ed at about \$15,000.

A volunteer bucket
the flames in an effort
from spreading, pending
of fire departments fr
and Ellaville, which
succeeded in getting
control.

The fire started in t
shop, a one-story fra
Walters, who occupied
rear of the shop, was
seen at a barred win
get out, but as the bu
veloped before his pl
ered, nothing could be
him.

Flames quickly spread
shop of Louis Cere
story frame building
from the blacksmith
la, who occupied ba
ments on the second
automobile riding and
until the fire had been
at 3 a. m.

The grocery and rest
Wegmann, a two-story
ing, was next destr
flames also ruined a
behind the grocery, w
car and an auto deliv
stored. Wegmann's
saved by the family
The automobiles were
the two-story frame
Ferd Jones. The furn
was saved. A large
trees in front of the
ings prevented the
spreading to building
street.

**GOVERNMENT WILL N
GOODS FOR AT LE**

No Action Will Be T
posal of Eggs Until
Their Defe

Regarding the pos
early sale by the Gov
coffee and eggs seize
by the United State
Kibel proceedings, ch
boarding, Assistant
District Attorney Wi
that no action of the
taken for at least 7
The law provide
White, that the defe
given 20 days from t
ure of their respect
show cause why thei
should not be condem

The 1,218,749 avo
Saturday at the Mou
Cold Storage Co.'s p
the present retail pri
coven, would bring \$5
Investigators for 1
of Justice were still
inventorying the sto
stored in the coolers
Cold Storage Co., s
search warrant was
day by the United
sioner.

No new libel proc
today. It was said
Building that invest
tinue to gather evi

PRINCE OF WALES
Greeted by Salute F
He Lands Fro

By the Associated Press.
HALIFAX, N. S.,
anned by a royal s
citadel. The Prince
arrived here yester
John, N. S., debarked
cruiser Renown at
morning to be forma
a guard of honor fr
Canadian Garrison A
corted to the Provin
Addresses from the
the Provinces and fr
Halifax were presen
at exercises in the p
ing. He made brief
ceptance and then b
the city. Through d
banked by crowds wi
ery point of vantage
demonstrative welc
called at the milita
inspected organization
Veterans, the cadets